UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
OCT 14 1940
LIBRARY

The Weather
Today—Cloudy, followed by local thunderstorms. Tomorrow—Fair and cooler. Yesterday—High, 74; low, 57. Details, Page 12.

The Washington Post

Gallup Poll: There's only ONE Gallup Poll. In Washington it appears ONLY in The Post—Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

NO. 23,489 | Copyright, 1940, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1940 | X**** | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | THREE CENTS

Tigers Win As Newsom 'Pitches One For Dad'

Blanks Reds, 8-0; Weeps Over Dead Parent; Walters Faces Rowe Today

Pigskin and Willow

WASHINGTON'S Redskins defeated the Steelers, 40-10, before a Pittsburgh crowd of 25,213. Page 16.

POLO STARS from Texas nose out the Meadowbrook team from New York, 9 to 8, in a thrilling "Bundles for Britain" benefit match here. Page 16.

PICTURES of the polo game and of some in the crowd of 10,000 spectators. Page 15.

In Memoriam

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Briggs Stadium, Detroit, Oct. 6.—Buck Newsom "pitched one for dad today."

In the Detroit dugout five minutes before the start of this fifth World Series game big Newsom sat, a saddened, vacant-eyed figure amid the bustle. With him was the fresh tragedy of his father's sudden death earlier in the week and the funeral rites Newsom had attended in Cincinnati.

Del Baker handed him a warm-up ball and Newsom took it with an almost mechanical "thanks." Then he turned to this correspondent.

"I'm going to try to pitch this one for dad today," Newsom said, quietly. The native Newsom bluster was gone. He was grim, soft-spoken. "Dad would like to have me win this one," he added. "He was a great fan of mine."

Shut-out Triumph for Buck

Well, tonight Buck Newsom's dad is easy in his lasting repose. Because his big boy was wonderful out there on the pitching mound against the Cincinnati Reds this afternoon. With each rise and dip of his muscular right arm he was fashioning the best-pitched game of the entire series and ushering the Tigers to victory.

It was a shut-out triumph for big Buck. An 8-to-0 breeze in which Newsom allowed only three hits, nothing more than a single. He must have wanted this one badly. He allowed only one Red to get past first base, none past second. He pitched the Tigers into a 3 to 2 lead in series games and heard the game-long roar of the series' biggest crowd of 55,189 Detroit fans dinned into his ears.

But there was another Tiger hero on the premises this afternoon. Big Hank Greenberg was here with his home-run bat that produced the runs that won the ball game. Not until today could Greenberg break into the series' home-run circles but he qualified handsomely in the third inning with the blow that wrecked the Reds.

Need Only One More

It was a scoreless deadlock when Greenberg swung in that third inning. Barney McCosky and Charley Gehringer were on base, when Hank saw something he liked—one of Gene Thompson's letter-high fast balls. Greenberg never hit a more vicious homer. For a few fleeting seconds the ball seemed destined to ride clear over the left field roof. It descended finally into a runway high in the upper deck and three big Tiger runs clumped home. There, in the light of Newsom's shut-out

See SERIES, Page 19, Column 3.

Busy 24 Hours of Rest

Willkie Designates Oct. 23 As National 'No-3d-Term Day'

IBKED AT EGG TOSSERS—Mrs. Wendell Willkie, wife of the Republican Presidential candidate who was nearly struck by an egg thrown in a political demonstration recently, told reporters yesterday at New York that it was "sad to see prejudices aroused to the point where people would throw an egg" Associated Press WIREPHOTO

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

New York, Oct. 6.—Wendell L. Willkie tonight called for national observance of a "no-third-term day" October 23, with Nation-wide rallies against "the idea that any one man is indispensable."

His call followed a telegram from 50 prominent civic leaders opposing a third term and requesting the Republican nominee to ask "all believers in true American democracy" to observe this day.

Willkie said that when America is "confronted by threats to our freedom from abroad, we cannot afford to risk a departure from our traditional system of free government at home.

Sunday was "day of rest" on the Willkie itinerary, but the "no third term" call capped a day of endless party conferences and an unscheduled talk with President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor.

"Rest" consisted in 24 hours time out in his drive through Eastern Democratic strongholds before carrying the fight to "Boss" Hague's Jersey City tomorrow.

Willkie said only that he had "a very pleasant conversation" with Green. The A. F. L. leader escaped reporters and did not return to his New York hotel.

Only three days ago at Pittsburgh, Willkie bid strongly for labor support with N. L. R. B., wage-hour and social security planks more liberal than his party's platform. John L. Lewis, C. I. O. head, at that time, declined comment.

Republicans and Democrats signing the "no third term" telegram to Willkie included college presidents, clergymen, and lawyers and such names as Samuel Seabury, Stanley High, Roscoe Pound, former dean of

See WILLKIE, Page 3, Column 2.

Capitalites Lured Outdoors by Balmy Sunday; 74 High

Throngs of Washingtonians yesterday were drawn outdoors and into traffic arteries by the balmy weather, with the largest concentration of crowds in East Potomac Park for the polo game.

Park Police estimated the crowd in and around that section at more than 30,000. The mercury reached 74 degrees, the high point of the day, at 2:10 p. m.

Forecast for today in the District is "increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer," followed by showers

Roosevelt Due To Sign Profits Tax Bill Today

President to Inspect Saratoga Battlefield, Watervliet Arsenal

By Douglas B. Cornell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 6.—An excess profits tax bill, intended to prevent the amassing of fortunes from war material contracts, probably will be signed tomorow by President Roosevelt.

The measure, which will raise hundreds of millions of dollars for the defense program and ease the burden of amortizing the costs of expanding industries to produce war equipment, was approved by Congress last week.

Since then, it has made the rounds of the interested Government departments and arrived from Washington today. Mr. Roosevelt began studying it upon returning to Hyde Park House from morning services at St. James' Episcopal Church, where he, his mother and his wife received communion.

The measure shared the President's attention with a "premature" celebration of the First Lady's fifty-sixth birthday and preparations for an inspection tomorrow of an Army arsenal at Watervliet and the Revolutionary War battlefield at Saratoga, N. Y.

The President will leave here shortly after noon tomorrow by special train, stop in Albany about ten minutes around 2 p. m., Eastern standard time, and leave the train soon afterward at Shaker Road Crossing to spend approximately an hour at the arsenal, which is manufacturing a substantial part of the guns needed in the current preparedness program.

Established during the War of 1812, the arsenal is working night and day, turning out cannon of all calibers, from 37-millimeter to 16-inch guns.

British Loans To Be Urged In Congress

Sen. George Predicts English Credit Issue Will Be Acute; Nov. 18 Adjournment Sought

Defense Progress

SELECTIVE Service officials prepare to appoint 25,000 members of local selective service boards. —Page 2.

Aid to England

Financial aid to Great Britain in her war against the dictators probably will be one of the "acute" questions in the remaining days of this Congress or early in the January session of the new one, Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, predicted last night.

He made the forecast as majority leaders in both houses prepared to press early this week for adjournment until November 18. Introduction of a House resolution for the election campaign recess is planned to follow House and Senate disposal of a conference report on the legislation authorizing $34,500,000 of rivers and harbors projects for defense.

On Basis of Long War

Authorization of credits for the British in their tremendous program of buying American implements of war already has been called for in legislation introduced by Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, which contemplated, as well, the acquisition of British territory in the Pacific area for American naval and air bases. Presentation of the King proposal came simultaneously with revelation that revision of the neutrality and Johnson acts to permit such financial help was being discussed in some Administration circles with favor. While President Roosevelt said he had made no such recommendations and did not expect to make any, it is known that the matter has been given continued consideration in official circles.

Senator George said that while it might be contended that Britain still has left in this country about half of the financial resources available to her for American purchases at the start of the war, he expected the matter would be presented to Congress "on the basis that it is going to be a long war."

Local Boards Named

The Georgia Senator is a member of both the important Foreign Relations and Finance committees.

As the week opened, American life and relations with the rest of the world had taken a number of twists hardly foreseen a few months ago:

Appointment by the President of 6,500 local boards to supervise the October 16 registration of some 16,500,000 men from 21 to 35

See DEFENSE, Page 3, Column 1.

Bear, Awakened By Mate, Drowns Her in Zoo Pool

San Francisco, Oct. 6 (AP)—Big Bill, a sullen polar bear, solved his family troubles quickly today by killing his mate in a fight at Fleishhacker Zoo and then holding her under water for several minutes with a bloody paw.

Hundreds of Sunday visitors saw the brief fight, which police and zoo attendants were unable to stop in time to save Min, the victim.

Attendants said Big Bill, who killed a previous mate some months ago, attacked Min when she sought to enter a cave in which he was lying. He ripped her shoulder open with one swipe of his claws and then clamped his jaws on her jugular vein. Attendants squirted hoses on the animals, peppered them with rocks, and a policeman emptied his gun into rocks of the bear pit, but Big Bill refused to release his death grip.

Finally he dragged Min 30 feet to the pool, shoved her in and held her under. By this time, Superintendent Fred Chatten had obtained an ammonia gun, which drove Big Bill away from the carcass so it could be removed.

German Troops Enter Rumania

Bucharest (Monday), Oct. 7 (U.P.)—Four or five trainloads of German troops, with motorized equipment, have arrived in Rumania within the past 24 hours, it was understood today, and more are on the way.

It was understood that a division of 15,000 men is due tonight.

It was reported Germany and Italy were preparing to strengthen military cooperation with Rumania.

R. A. F. 'Master Plan' Crippling Nazi Factories, British Say; London Raids Halt Overnight

Attacks on Capital Cease After Day of Intense Activity, Aided by Clouds

By the Associated Press

London (Monday), Oct. 7.—Britain's antiaircraft barrage opened with a roar over London just before dawn today as Nazi airmen returned to assault the capital after the first bombless night in 30 days of steady pounding.

The raiders struck first at the northwestern district of the capital.

Only one short alarm was sounded early last night. Thereafter an unfamiliar quiet settled over the besieged city.

Daytime raiders Sunday kept up a steady relay of attacks, slipping through clouds which hampered the British defenses. They dive-bombed and machine-gunned and struck at some 20 districts in the outer ring of London and the southeast counties.

The Sunday daytime alarms were marked by resumption of street strafing. One plane spattered its machine gun bullets over three streets in east London.

A dive-bomber killed four women and a child at Folkestone.

Meanwhile Royal Air Force bombers, waging a methodical campaign of destruction in Germany, were reported to have lighted new chains of fires in widespread night raids, chiefly on the Krupp munition works at Essen.

Two tons of high explosives were dropped on the famous plant, the air ministry said, while other heavy calibre bombs dumped on docks at Flushing, the Netherlands, Saturday night started a train of explosions which lasted ten minutes, and fires which were visible far away at sea. Other fires set at Amsterdam could be seen 20 miles off.

The raids were carried out, the ministry said, in spite of extremely bad weather.

Named in yesterday's communique as targets, besides the Krupp works, were an oil plant at Gelsenkirchen, freight yards at Hamm, Osnabruck and Cologne; shipping at Rotterdam, shipping and warehouses at Brest and barge and motor transport concentrations at Gravelines.

In Saturday night's raids, an air ministry report said, coastal command bombers concentrated on the "invasion ports," of Brest and

See R. A. F., Page 2, Column 6.

Windows Shattered In House of Lords

London (Monday), Oct. 7 (AP)—Hardly a window was left intact in the House of Lords when a bomb landed in the forecourt between the public entrance and the Peers' entrance of the Houses of Parliament in a recent raid, authorities allowed it to be disclosed today.

Historic Westminster Abbey and St. Margaret's Church, fronting the Abbey in Parliament Square, also were damaged by the bomb.

Hundreds of leaded windows were blown in by the concussion while the Abbey was peppered with flying bomb fragments and the church suffered damage to its roof.

Answering the Axis Pact

Britain Reported Preparing To Reopen Burma Road Oct. 17

Official Notice of Decision Expected To Be Served on U. S., Japan And Russia Within a Few Hours

By the United Press

London, Oct. 6.—British Ambassadors in Washington, Tokyo and Moscow will communicate formally to the respective governments, before Tuesday, Britain's decision to reopen the Burma road to China, on October 17, it was reported reliably tonight.

Notification to Washington will be a mere formality, as the deliberations leading to the decision proceeded in close concert between the American State Department and Whitehall. More importance is attached to Sir Stafford Cripps' errand in Moscow.

When the Burma route was closed in July for three months by agreement with Japan, Britain omitted to inform Moscow in advance and this omission was the subject of wide comment at the time.

The courtesy now being shown Russia by advance notification is believed to reflect rising British inclination to improve relations with Russia. This is parallel to a similar United States attitude, both resulting from Japan's invasion of Indo-China and signature of the tri-partite agreement.

The decision to reopen the Burma road, over which Nationalist China formerly received immense quantities of war supplies, is assured an enthusiastic welcome by the British public.

Washington Pleased

Reports that Great Britain has decided to reopen the Burma Road were received with satisfaction last night in administration circles here.

This government announced its opposition to closing of the road, important routes of arms traffic to China, when Britain agreed to

See ORIENT, Page 2, Column 2.

Hungarians Warn Rumania, Crisis Feared

'Atrocity' Slaying of 38 In Concentration Camp Charged by Magyars

By International News Service

Budapest, Oct. 6.—Allegations of Rumanian atrocities, including the reported gunfire slaying of 38 Hungarian inmates of a concentration camp, tonight raised the tension between the two countries to its highest level since Hungary occupied Upper Transylvania.

A new Balkan-Danubian crisis, that might impel Germany and Italy to intervene once more, appeared to be brewing swiftly.

Budapest reports told of the bloody repression of a mutiny by Hungarian prisoners in the Rumanian concentration camp at Vitisca. The inmates were said to have rebelled against poor food and soldiers were declared to have been rushd to the camp and to have fired a volley of bullets that killed 38 of the mutineers.

The Hungarian press further alleged two Hungarian miners were shot and killed by Rumanian police at the Lupeny coal mines and their bodies publicly hanged to impress other Hungarians living and working in that area.

The semiofficial Hungarian newspaper Pester Lloyd charged that three Hungarian nuns were killed and their bodies mutilated by a Rumanian mob at Mehadia.

The paper warned that "Rumanian atrocities will have serious consequences."

Balkan diplomatic circles believed that Hungary may demand cession of the rest of Transylvania as a means of "protecting" the Hungarian populace of that region. Thousands of Hungarian refugees have escaped back into Hungary, presenting the government with a tremendous problem in housing and feeding.

Duce Surprises Crack Troops With Review

2 British Submarines Sunk, Italians Say; Bomb Egyptian Base

By the Associated Press

Rome, Oct. 6.—Premier Mussolini made a surprise inspection today of armed forces gathered in Northern Italy as the Fascist press unanimously predicted that "something big" in Axis military measures was bound to come from Il Duce's Brenner Pass conference with Adolf Hitler.

At the same time the high command declared two British submarines had been sunk, one by another Italian submarine, and one by some of Italy's mosquito boats. Italian aviation gave Britain's seaside Egyptian base at Matruh a "violent and intense bombing," the communique added, and raided Perim Island at the narrowest part of the southern exit of the Red Sea.

Giovanni Ansaldo, editor of Foreign Minister Ciano's newspaper, Il Telegrafo, further suggested in his Sunday broadcast to Italian troops that "other diplomatic steps"

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 3.

Gayda Derides Roosevelt 'Fable' Of Axis Hostility

Rome (Monday), Oct. 7 (AP).—The Fascist editor, Virginio Gayda, accused President Roosevelt today of inventing a "fable" of Axis hostility to his reelection as a campaign maneuver.

In his newspaper, Voce d'Italia, Gayda challenged the New York Times to submit proof of its dispatch read by the President at a press conference saying the Axis opposed his reelection.

(The President read without comment Friday in a press conference a Rome dispatch to the New York Times which said "the Axis is out to defeat President Roosevelt because of the President's foreign policy and because of everything for which he stands in the eyes of the Italians and Germans.")

Gayda declared the President's publicity office was trying to make him a "national hero by showing him as a victim of a foreign plot."

Germans Occupy Lindberghs' Home

Berlin, Oct. 6 (AP).—The home of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on Illiec Island off the French Brittany coast is occupied by German troops, and the Lindberghs' dining room is now a guardroom, a German soldier disclosed today.

The soldier said his comrades found a picture of Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering on a small table in the corner of the room. The photograph was inscribed: "To Colonel Lindbergh in friendly remembrance of a visit to Berlin in 1936," and was signed "Hermann Goering." The Lindberghs purchased the island in 1938.

English Feel They Have Upper Hand In Air; Expect Thrust In Mediterranean

The War Today

BRITISH BOMBERS strike at Krupp works in chain of raids under "master plan" for offensive to obliterate German industry. Page 1.

LONDON ANTIAIRCRAFT batteries roar into action just before dawn today after the besieged capital had its first respite from air raiders in 30 nights. Page 1.

BERLIN CONJECTURE centers on broadcast report of impending invasion of England. Page 2.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI makes surprise inspection of troops in northern Italy. Rome press boasts "something big" will develop from Il Duce's war conference with Hitler. Page 1.

British Confident

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 6.—As Nazi bombers spared London from after-dark attacks for the first time in 30 nights, official surveys of the battle of Britain reflected confidence that Britain has won the upper hand in the air and that Germany may be the first to "soften up."

These came from four sources:

1. Lord Croft, undersecretary for war, declared that the R. A. F. had stemmed what might have been a devastating Nazi attack, had crippled German production in attacks bent on razing every German factory and probably had killed "far more German war factory workers" than "the total losses inflicted on our civilians from air attack."

Krupp Works Bombed Again

2. The air ministry reported new widespread night raids on German objectives, including a hail of two tons of bombs on the Krupp works at Essen.

3. That these recurring blows fit into an R. A. F. "master plan" for a sweeping air offensive from the Baltic to Germany's Swiss frontier and eastward past Berlin was disclosed in an air ministry statement reporting attacks thus far on more than 300 Nazi military targets.

4. Obliteration of German industry was indicated as the British goal in a statement by Lord Croft, which spoke of a British counter-offensive on the European continent "after the R. A. F. has wiped out Germany's air force and razed all her factories to the ground."

Communications and vital production already have been hampered seriously throughout the Reich, the air ministry's "master plan" report said, adding that "Germany's aircraft production and her power to replace machines brought down in this country have already been reduced appreciably.

"While Nazi fliers are dropping their bombs indiscriminately on British beauty spots, lonely villages and residential districts" the statement said, "our raids have been based on carefully conceived, long prepared plans of attack on targets of economic as well as military importance."

[German reports consistently have presented a contrary picture of R. A. F. operations.]

Aluminum Plants Blasted

Saying "every target selected has its place in the master plan," it took as an example aluminum production, of which Germany is admitted to have plenty.

"But we still bomb her aluminum plants," the air ministry said, "to stop Hitler from using that metal

See BRITISH, Page 2, Column 1.

Today's Index

	Pages
Amusements	14
Barnet Nover	7
Bridge	24
Classified Ads	20, 21
Comics	22, 23
Death Notices	20
Dorothy Thompson	7
Editorials	6
Ernest Lindley	6
Financial	18
Legal Record	18
Mary Haworth's Mail	9
Pegler	7
Picture Page	15
Radio	22
Shirley Povich	16
Society	10
Sports	16, 17, 18, 19
The Post Impressionist	6
Woman's Page	9, 11

The Methods of the *Fifth Column Exposed*

In order that Americans could become familiar with Fifth Column activities, Colonel William Donovan and Edgar Mowrer have written a series of articles entitled "Fifth Column Lessons for America." This series, which appeared in newspapers all over the country, has been reprinted in booklet form by The Washington Post. To get your copy just send ten cents in stamps or coins to Room 602, The Washington Post.

'Example for Hemisphere'

Argentina and Brazil Sign Far-Reaching Trade Treaty

By the United Press

Rio De Janeiro, Oct. 6.—A trade agreement, linking Argentina and Brazil in "the most important commercial accord in the history of South America," was signed today.

Federico Pinedo, Argentine finance minister, and Brazilian Finance Minister Arthur de Souza Costa affixed their signatures to the agreement, which is intended "to serve as an example for similar agreements throughout the Western Hemisphere."

The text of the agreement said:

"The two ministers are pleased to publish the projected agreement—logical consequence of strong forces tightening the natural existing ties between two bordering friendly nations—which should not be interpreted as intended to alienate other nations, especially sister republics."

The agreement recommends that:

1. An understanding be reached between the two countries in order that they may begin as soon as possible production of articles not presently manufactured by either of them.

2. The new manufactured goods cannot be subjected within a period of ten years to tariffs of a protective nature, nor will the goods be affected by external or internal regulations which will diminish in one country the exports of the other country.

3. Both countries examine the duties imposed on the leading products of each country with a view to reducing or eliminating duties which hinder the national

See ARGENTINE, Page 12, Col. 4.

Fashions Deplored

Pope Appeals for Modesty, Assails 'Tyranny of Style'

Vatican City, Oct. 6 (AP).—Pope Pius XII urged 14,000 Italian girls gathered in a Vatican City courtyard today to fight the "immodesty" of present-day fashion, likening young women who "risk their chastity" by bowing down to the "tyranny of style" to insane persons who throw themselves into fires and rivers.

He urged them to keep their faces free of "artifices," and quoting from First Corinthians, Chapter 11, Verses 13 and 15, he said hair was given to women for a veil.

The pontiff delivered his 20-minute discourse from the portable throne in St. Damaso's courtyard on the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the aspirants section of Italian Catholic Action. Those who heard him were representatives of Italian girls' Catholic Action organizations.

"Mode and modesty should go together," said the pontiff. "But modesty is no longer stylish!"

Urging the young women to avoid "ambitious vanity," he said their Catholic Action leaders should show them how to be "modern, cultivated, sporting, graceful, natural and distinguished without giving way to all the vulgarities of worldly style."

The discourse touched on the war only briefly when the Pope characterized the present hour as one of devastation and pointed his hearers toward a task of Christian reconstruction to be undertaken at the end of the conflict.

In another part of the Vatican today, Msgr. Joseph P. Hurley of Cleveland, Ohio, was consecrated Bishop of Florida by the papal secretary of state.

R. A. F. Proceeding By 'Master Plan'

British Say Raids Have Crippled Nazi Arms Production

BRITISH, from Page 1.

as a substitute for copper which he needs badly."

It declared that in the past two months the western German oil plants—normally producing 40 per cent of Germany's yearly total of 2,500,000 tons of oil—"have been continuously and heavily attacked."

The R. A. F. was said to have extended the attacks into central Germany, affecting 50 per cent of German oil-producing plants.

Transport Damaged

Damage to German transport systems also was described as severe. The report said that at one time, at the end of June, all exports from southern Denmark into Germany were stopped for three weeks.

The ministry of information issued a big map—3½ by 5 feet—showing the "vast web of destruction woven night after night" in Germany by R. A. F. bombers.

A list of major bombing attacks carried out by the R. A. F. from the outbreak of war, September 3, 1939, to the night of September 29-30, this year, is detailed in a 29-page typewritten pamphlet. A statement said "minor bombing attacks, leaflet-distribution flights and reconnaissance flights are not included."

Expect Thrust in Egypt

British commentators, still guessing at what the Axis partners plotted at their Brenner meeting Friday, generally were agreed that the next thrust probably would be in Egypt and that, with Japan now lined up with Italy and Germany, it may not be long coming.

Lord Croft gave official support to this theory, naming England itself, Egypt and the Suez Canal as pending vital areas in a warning against "dissipating our forces" on "sideshows" at a time when "a great clash of events" is imminent.

The diplomatic correspondent of Reuters, British news agency, suggested also that "the Balkans may offer scope" for Axis action.

Greece First in Line

"Greece seems to be in the first line of fire," he said, "and there are reports of considerable concentrations on Italian forces on the Albanian frontier.

"The Greeks are reported to have adopted counter-measures and, no doubt, will resist any attempt at forcible violation of their territory. It is doubtful, however, whether Italy will proceed quite so crudely as an act of aggression would automatically make the British guarantee effective.

"It is more likely that under a threat of overwhelming force Italy will demand the right to use of Greek harbors and airdromes so as to place herself in a more favorable position in the eastern Mediterranean and facilitate her campaign against Egypt. The Island of Crete would be of inestimable value to the Italians . . . But Britain will have something to say in the matter of any such cessions even if her aid has not been invoked."

Skill Called Supreme

Lord Croft, in a letter to thank Alderman Dickinson, chairman of the Bournemouth war services organization, for the past year's work for comfort of the troops, declared that the R. A. F. had stemmed "what might have been a devastating air attack" and then "with supreme tactical skill and extraordinary individual gallantry" taken the offensive "wherever and in whatever numbers the enemy appeared."

He said he could recall "no story in military history where, day after day, a small force has inflicted such a series of defeats on a superior enemy."

"If I were a betting man," he said, "I would gamble on a far greater casualty list among them (Germany's forces in "invasion ports") than anything we have suffered from the indiscriminate attacks on Great Britain."

Casualty Estimates

He added that it "is highly probable that far more German factory workers have lost their lives than the total losses inflicted on our civilians from air attack." (British official reports listed nearly 13,000 civilian casualties—killed and injured—from June 18 to September 19, while informed German sources on September 20 estimated German civilian casualties for the war at 600 killed and 1,400 wounded.)

"It is believed," he continued, "that ten days ago a single British submarine sent more German soldiers to their doom than all British deaths caused by German airmen in the whole month of August." (The British announced 1,075 civilians were killed in August.)

(The only German transport which the British recently have reported sunk by submarine was a 10,000-ton ship off Denmark with 4,000 soldiers aboard. The British reported on September 20 that the ship was sunk September 2.)

The undersecretary for war warned against "dissipating our forces for reasons of local prestige at points away from our heart."

The vital points at this moment, he said, are "first, the defense of Great Britain, and second, defense of Egypt and the Suez Canal."

In the face of "minor setbacks" and withdrawals from "comparative sideshows" there were those who were mistakenly tempted to ask for action "at such isolated strategic points," he said.

Navy Still Rules Oceans

The British people, he added, "have every reason for grim resolution, but none for despondency. Our navy still commands the wide oceans. Our army is equal to meeting the two blows which we must expect at home and in the desert, and our air force has risen magnificently to its great task."

"Indiscriminate murder from the skies is testing the spirit of our countrymen," he said, but "the enemy sees first his intended August invasion and then its September invasion wither under the concentrated and accurate bombardment of the R. A. F.

"Imagine a dozen docks all along the coast with warehouses simply flattened out and harbors littered with wreckage of the great fleets of barges and supply ships intended for our destruction. Imagine the case of the garrison of these dockyards and the crews of their shipping."

Here alone, he said, German casualties must have been greater than all Britain's from air raids.

"British attacks on Germany wipe out not only the production of the engines of war," but also "who would be so bold as to say that this great offensive of British bombers all over Germany, night after night, is not causing havoc with German morale?"

"Less British blood has been shed owing to all the air attacks in 12 months than we frequently lost in a single hour of the great war of 1914-1918," he said.

"This nation which stood the shock of Mons, Gallipoli, Passchaendale and March, 1918, when it looked to some as if all was lost, cannot be shaken by methods of terrorism, or a battle of nerves. Let no man suggest that 5,000, 10,000 or even 50,000 deaths from air attacks would cause this great nation to quail."

Mrs. Cromwell's Guest Leaves Under Fire

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OFF TO BRITAIN—Under fire of his Conservative Party constituency, which demanded that he either return or resign, Capt. A. E. Cunningham-Reid, M. P., was on his way to England yesterday by air. Cunningham-Reid had been in this country and in Hawaii in connection with the removal of British children from the war zone and was the guest of Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell, the former Doris Duke. Mrs. Cromwell (left) drove the captain (right, facing camera) to LaGuardia Airport, where he boarded a Clipper for Lisbon after these pictures were made

Nazi Radio Hints Invasion Is Near

London Is 'Burning Hell,' Berlin Claims As Air Siege Tightens

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Oct. 8.—While German conjecture as to the next turn of the war centered tonight on the broadcast of a hint of impending land invasion of England, Nazi airmen reported tightening of the month-old air siege in the strongest phrases yet.

A shortwave broadcast early today by a German soldier-reporter gave point to the popular Nazi song, "We're Sailing Against England," with these words:

"It may be that these gallant men (the airforce) who now fill the headlines of newspapers may soon be followed by hundreds of thousands of brave German soldiers who are in readiness and burning for action."

Other German sources said:

"Sure our soldiers are ready to go—they are not walking around in bathing suits—but that does not necessarily mean they are headed for invasion of England.

City "Burning Hell"

"The soldier-reporter who had been in France and Belgium just reported over the radio what he saw and expressed his own private opinion."

With the "day shift" of bomber, fighter and observation planes taking off to continue the "pauseless attacks" on London, returning airmen pictured the British capital as a "burning hell."

Last night's dusk-to-dawn assault on objectives in the sprawling city of about 8,000,000 and others through southern England were carried out by "hundreds of German planes in a rolling attack," according to informed sources.

The German high command also reported bombardment of London armament factories, harbor and supply facilities and other military objectives."

Many "Direct Hits"

Elsewhere, the daily communique said, fuel tanks at Tilbury, down the Thams from London, and harbors, airfields, railways, troop concentrations and armament factories in southern England and on the west coast sustained "numerous direct hits" from the German bombers.

"Numerous fires visible at great distances especially demonstrated the effectiveness of night attacks," the comunique said.

Continued mining of British harbors, the scattering of three convoys off the east coast of England in which two merchantmen were hit, the destruction of 30 British planes and the loss of 7 German also were reported.

D. N. B., official German news agency, quoted the crew of one fighting plane as saying that an armament plant near London was hit with the heaviest caliber bombs, the assembly shop destroyed and a boiler blasted.

British 'Repulsed'

As for British offensive action, the high command said that raids yesterday were turned back at the northwest German border, but that "several civilians" were killed by "numerous bombs" dropped on a Netherlands city and three German frontier villages.

There had been no air raid alarm in Berlin for three nights, but parents of Berlin and Hamburg were being urged to register children for removal to safer places. The registration is voluntary.

Children whose health is likely to be injured by frequent alarms will be given precedence. Arrangements have been made to continue their schooling.

D. N. B. also circulated a dispatch credited to a Swedish newspaper which professed to have information that the United States wants to close the Panama Canal in view of the critical international situation.

Night Hours Pass Without Expected London Raids

R. A. F., from Page 1.

Gravelines, on France's Channel coast.

"The raiders arrived at Brest just as night was falling," it said. "In spite of haze, they were able to see outlines of a dock. Their salvoes of heavy bombs smashed the quays and damaged drydocks.

"'We started a good bonfire with our incendiaries,' said one pilot.

"Another reported that his bombs, which struck on a road by the side of one of the quays, caused a series of heavy explosions as if a munition shed had been hit.

"Another squadron left a crescent of fires at Gravelines after a visit in which they interspersed heavy bombs with large quantities of incendiaries."

In daylight raids yesterday on Britain, a few bombs were dropped in the East Midlands and in East Anglia and high explosives at Folkestone and an unidentified Northamptonshire town "demolished some houses and caused a small number of casualties, some of which were fatal," it said.

"At several other places," the communique continued, "enemy aircraft dived from the clouds, delivered short bursts of machine-gun fire and quickly flew off. A few persons were injured.

"Elsewhere, though bombs fell in a number of widely separated places, little damage was caused and the number of casualties was small.

"Weather conditions made interception by our fighters difficult but reports so far received show that one enemy bomber was shot down."

The Nazis' reversion to lone raider tactics was believed to have been due to a southwesterly gale which whipped up rough seas in the Strait of Dover, to poor visibility as a result of low clouds and a mist which later turned to driving rain.

Besides one bomber which a communique said was downed off the south coast, another was reported to have crashed after a brief burst of machine-gun fire near South Harrow and a big, trimotored Dornier bomber, caught in a heavy antiaircraft barrage over the Thames Estuary, was believed to have been crippled.

During a brief morning alarm in London bombs fell on the northwest outskirts and in a second alarm during the afternoon, when low-flying raiders traced the Thames up to the capital through thick clouds, four more landed in the same district.

Burma Reopening Expected Oct. 17

ORIENT, from Page 1.

Japanese demands for such action three months ago. The State Department's formal statement said the United States opposed the closing of any routes over which international commerce customarily moves and that closing of the Burma route constituted unwarranted interference with world trade.

Means War, Tokyo Fears

Tokyo, Oct. 6 (U.P.).—Reopening of the Burma route through Anglo-American cooperation would lead to World War, the newspaper Hochi said today.

"The Pacific Ocean is facing imminent danger, wherefore it is advisable for the United States to avoid any silly move or commitment," Hochi said.

The newspaper Chugai said the fate of the Pacific Ocean depends on whether or not the United States respects Japan's position in the Far East.

The Mikayo said that Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye represented the sentiment of the entire nation when he said last week that the signatories of the tripartite pact were determined to accept the challenge of any power.

Registration Board Names Pour In to War Department

Nominations for local selective service board officials throughout the Nation were pouring into headquarters of the Selective Service Office in the War Department yesterday, as machinery was geared for the appointment of some 25,000 persons to positions of responsibility.

Governors of the various States will nominate members of local boards, appeal agents and physicians, officers of the Selective Service pointed out.

Doctors Offer Service

The American Medical Association and the American Bar Association yesterday put the services of all their members at the disposal of the service. Approximately 6,500 physicians and 6,500 lawyers will be named to aid in selection of the country's manpower, it was said.

Emphasizing that "people must now look to their State capitals for information on selection machinery in their home localities," Capt. Ernest M. Culligan declared that "the local board is really the most important element in the entire setup."

While quotas for the various States and the District are not expected to be announced before tomorrow, the District quota was unofficially expected to be somewhere between 3,000 and 3,500.

Local Boards Nominated

Subtracting from this figure the District's 2,500 National Guardsmen and the large number of volunteers who have enlisted in the past month, it appears that few if any Washingtonians will be called into active service immediately following registration day October 16.

Members of the 24 local boards of five persons each and the seven-man board of appeals hearing exemption cases were nominated by the Commissioners last Thursday and sent to the White House.

Rites Tomorrow For Carl Merz, Retired Violinist

Carl Merz, retired violinist, died yesterday at Garfield Hospital after having been in ill health for more than a year. He was 54.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at Lee funeral home, Fourth street and massachusetts avenue northeast. Burial will be private.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Edith H. Merz; two sisters, Mrs. Orville Hayes, Dolgeville, N. Y., and Mrs. Walter Redfield, Boston.

Col. Sproule's Services to Be Held at Fort Myer

Funeral services for Col. William A. Sproule, 67, U. S. Army, retired, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the chapel at Fort Myer, followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

Col. Sproule, who retired in 1934 after 31 years' service, died Friday at Walter Reed Hospital. He was an Army veterinary officer who had served in various parts of the United States, in the Philippines, Hawaii and Panama. He was a native of Michigan. He made his home here at 1673 Columbia road northwest.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Laurelle Sproule, and a daughter, Miss Eleanor Sproule.

Duce Gives Troops Surprise Review

ITALY, from Page 1.

to block intervention by the United States may be in preparation.

He said the prospect of "United States intervention, which made English eyes sparkle, is more than ever uncertain, and that is due to the tri-partite pact signed in Berlin (by Germany, Italy and Japan). Perhaps other diplomatic steps which may be in preparation have changed the direction of that part of American opinion which had interventionist intentions."

Landing by plane at Piacenza this morning Il Duce first reviewed the Trieste motorized division which participated in the fighting in Little St. Bernard Pass with the French last June.

After landing, Mussolini, who was said to have piloted the plane, stripped off his aerial overgarments and appeared dressed in the uniform of a marshal of the Italian empire. High military officials took him by automobile to the review.

Next Mussolini rushed off to Parma, farther south, to review the Littorio division of Blackshirts which became famous in the Spanish civil war.

At the Padua tomorrow he is expected to review young volunteers encamped in that zone.

That the outcome of the Brenner Pass meeting would be "something big" was the forecast of Mario Appelius, commentator in Il Duce's newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia of Milan.

"Good sense," he said, indicated Mussolini and Hitler discussed organization of the world without the British Empire, and the means of getting rid of that empire.

Chief features on the Axis horizon include the chance of United States intervention, he said, but he declared the United States is not ready militarily and Axis speed would prove a "great ally" of the United States people who, he said, do not want war.

Appelius also drew the conclusion that Russia was an "antiplutocratic force in the modern world," and, therefore, aligned spiritually with the Axis, while Spain was a "part of the new political system resulting from the economic union of Europe and Africa."

What Fascits have begun to call "Eur-Africa" will find its great systemization in Axis direction, he said, which will exercise its leadership by "the right of victory and the right of revolution."

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY FOR THE District of Columbia will hold an examination for those wishing to obtain certificates to practice in the District of Columbia as certified public accountants on Thursday and Friday, November 14 and 15, 1940. Applications must be made on forms provided by the Board, and filed before November 1, 1940, with C. VAUGHAN DARBY, Secretary, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Washington, D. C.

APPLES—SWEET CIDER

At Quaint Acres—Grimes Golden, Stayman, Winesap and Delicious Apples. Vegetables in variety. Silver Spring, Colesville pike, Route 29. Only 5 miles from the District. Open daily until New Year's.

Study TYPEWRITING GREGG or BOYD SHORTHAND

INCREASE Your usefulness and your PAY envelope thru an intensive course at BOYD'S. Educational and Profitable. Beginners' and QUICK Review courses in Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping and Accounting. Positions Guaranteed Graduates. New Classes NOW starting.

BOYD SCHOOL of COMMERCE
1333 F St. NAt. 2340

Hindsight and Foresight

Policy— or Plan for Living?

BY HOLGAR J. JOHNSON
President Institute of Life Insurance

SOMETIMES a simple incident of family life will get over a point better than a well-reasoned presentation of facts.

JOHNSON

A friend told me a story which I think is worth passing on to every husband and wife.

"Because we all admire Laura's capable management of her home, her thrift and her intelligence," this friend said, "I was greatly surprised when I discovered that she knew little, if anything, about her husband's life insurance, except the amount."

Bill, her husband, had come home one evening and told her he had taken out a life insurance policy that day. He didn't go into details, and Laura, reluctant to discuss anything that might happen to her husband, had merely remarked: "That's fine—can we afford it?"

When she told my friend about this incident, she admitted she didn't even know where Bill kept his policy. She had no idea whether she would get the money in a single sum or monthly payments. And then she wondered about their boy, and what this insurance might mean to him.

That evening Laura, being a sensible woman, opened up the subject with Bill. It turned out that he himself didn't know the answers to all the questions.

As a result they called in their insurance agent for a three-sided talk, and that policy began to take on real form and substance. A plan was worked out to give her a tide-over fund in cash and the rest arranged as monthly income sufficient to take care of her and their son for a number of years and still enable her to prepare herself to re-enter the nursing profession if necessary. And, best of all was an alternative plan to be followed if her husband lived, providing a substantial beginning for a retirement income.

What was merely a policy, in the case of Laura and Bill, turned out to be a part of a plan for living—because husband and wife felt free to talk over the question of life insurance, just as they talk over other vital matters that touch their home and lives.

. . .

This regular Monday column is provided by the Institute of Life Insurance to permit its President to speak to America's policy owners. Address inquiries to 60 East 42nd Street, New York City.

GLEN SPRAY
TOPCOATS CUSTOMIZED BY HICKEY-FREEMAN

The cloth in Glen Spray topcoats has been loomed in Scotland. It is soft, rich, yet offers protection against rain or sudden cold. Combine this quality with the masterful tailoring of Hickey-Freeman and you have a topcoat worthy of its heritage.

$68

Others $58 to $125

GOLDHEIM'S
1409 H STREET

LET US
Renovate Your
VENETIAN BLINDS
CLEANING or REPAIRING
MAY WE ESTIMATE — NEW TAPES AND CORDS — FACTORY METHODS
THE SHADE SHOP
W. STOKES SAMMONS
830 13th St. N.W. REp. 6262
Let us Clean, Turn or Wash your Window Shades

Everything Washed
All Flatwork Ironed
ONLY 63¢ for 9 lbs.

There's No Extra Charge for Manhattan Quality

Yes, Manhattan laundry services do include many extra features, but today they are available to you at no extra cost. For instance, in Manhattan Budget Service, you can now have a 9-pound bundle washed and all flatwork ironed for only 63¢.

Famous "Net Bag" Washing

This low price includes washing by our famous "Net Bag" method. Your clothes are placed in strong net bags while being washed. These bags absorb the wear, save you money, because your clothes last longer when washed this way.

Enjoy Whiter Whites Brighter Colors

In addition, our service includes sorting your things by colors and type and washing them separately in 10 changes of rain soft water. Naturally this makes your whites whiter, colors brighter.

Send a Trial Bundle

We invite you to try Manhattan Budget Service for just one week. We know you will agree it is an outstanding value for only 63¢. Phone for a Manhattan routeman now.

Dupont 1111
Manhattan net bag Laundry
1326 to 1346 Florida Ave., N. W.
A DIVISION OF THE MANHATTAN COMPANY

SMALL ORDERS of LUMBER WALLBOARD and PLYWOOD for *Handy Husbands*

- Soft Pine Shelving. 8c lin. foot.
- 4-Ply Plywood. ¼-in. thickness. 4x8. 7, 8 . . . 5½c ft.
- Plywood Odds and Ends. All thicknesses . . . ½ price.
- Sturdy Wallboard. 4x8, 7, 8, 10, 12—3c sq. ft.
- We specialize in lumber and millwork for the home.
- Hardwood, plywood, composition panels, shelving, molding in stock.
- We cut and rip lumber to wanted sizes at no extra cost.
- Small orders of lumber given prompt attention.
- Free delivery to your home and sudden service on any size orders.
- Open 7:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

If you need shelving, wallboard, plywood, a small order of lumber or an estimate for turning the waste space of your attic into another room, be certain to call Kelly. Here you will find a wide variety of woods and courteous attention to your order no matter how small. Kelly cuts and rips lumber to wanted sizes free and gives sudden delivery service on any size orders.

J. FRANK KELLY INC.
Lumber-Millwork
2121 Georgia Ave. N.W.
NO. 1341

Installed, Serviced, Guaranteed, and Fueled by the Marketers of Esso Gasolines

EASY TERMS as low as $1.61 PER WEEK
Quarterly Budget Plan

Standard Oil Co. of N. J.
261 Constitution Ave. N.W.
Washington, D. C. NAtional 9023

Without obligation, send full information about the Esso Oil Burner and your easy payment plan.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

RUGS CLEANED WASHED REPAIRED
For Estimate
Phone NAtional 3912
NESHAN G. HINTLIAN
1120 Conn. Ave.

The 1940 SWING IS TO
Naturally Fresh
MESCO COFFEE
33c lb.
NO SHELF-AGE
M. E. SWING CO.
1017 E St. NA. 7501

Air Forum Debates Far East Policy

Sens. Ed. C. Johnson, Thomas Favor Firm Stand; Fish Dissents

A firm stand against Japan was advocated by two Senators and an admiral last night in a radio forum here, but Representative Fish (Republican), of New York, accused them of courting "a rubber and tin war."

Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, urged "brave and courageous words" and declared America "cannot stand in a world controlled by ruthless brutality."

Senator Ed C. Johnson (Democrat), of Colorado, demanded that the United States cease giving "China's tormentors every assistance needed in their campaign to destroy her."

Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, jr., U. S. N., retired, said an embargo against Japan on all war materials seemed "a logical reply to the Axis alliance."

Fish, standing alone in defense of a "hands off" policy, blamed the New Deal for Japan's attitude.

"The Roosevelt policy of bluff and bluster has driven Japan into the arms of Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy," he said.

"... No one in Japan really wants war with the United States, but it is quite evident that this highly proud and militaristic nation has gotten tired of being threatened and insulted by us."

Fish, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, described the tri-power alliance as "none of our business," said the Sino-Japanese war was "primarily an Asiatic affair," urged a policy of hands off unless Japan interferes with America's trade and asserted that all the rubber and tin in the East Indies wasn't worth fighting over.

Japan has relinquished leadership in the Far East in favor of conquest, Senator Thomas said, and "as a great admirer of Japan and a friend of the Japanese people, I am sad over this."

But in view of Japan's new alliance, which he described as an act of aggression, "Americans today should speak out with brave and courageous words, as they have in times past," declared Thomas, member of the Senate Foreign Relations and Military Committees.

"Should American rights not be maintained?" he asked. "Should not morality be preserved? Should not brutality be driven from the earth? Long ago I pointed out that if we refused to maintain the concept of freedom of the seas, the time would come when we might have to fight for the control of those seas. That day seems to be near."

Senator Johnson, also a member of the Military Affairs Committee, said Japan's invasion of China was a violation of the Nine Power Treaty, of which she and the United States are signatories.

"I do not favor declaring war upon Japan or giving Japan cause to make war upon us, but I do demand that we discontinue sending any nation violating the Nine Power Pact any essential war material whatsoever."

Admiral Stirling said a movement of the United States fleet to Singapore or an embargo against Japan "will be considered by Japan as hostile actions aimed to destroy her security in the Far East.

"Such an embargo by us," he said, "seems a logical answer to her Axis alliance. Why should we help an avowed enemy?"

On the other hand, said Stirling, "our national interests are secondary in the Pacific" and "our best strategy is to take the most important enemy first, and only one at a time."

The discussion took place on Theodore Granik's "American Forum of the Air," broadcast from the Willard Hotel over a Nationwide Mutual Broadcasting System network and WOL.

Congress to Act On British Credit

DEFENSE, from Page 1.

years of age for possible military training was expected before the week ends.

Admiral James O. Richardson, commander of the United States fleet, was on his way to Washington from the Pacific, due today for conferences listed as "routine" but given significance in most minds by Japan's alliance with the Axis powers.

London papers declared that American Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy had asked that another rescue ship be sent to bring Americans home from England, but the State Department, pointing out that other ships so sent had returned only partially filled, said there was no intention of risking lives in another such endeavor.

The Justice Department announced that 1,690,089 aliens had registered and been fingerprinted under the new alien law.

Allocation of $45,762,500 for defense housing projects, including a 35-unit cantonment at Arlington, Va., was announced by the Federal Works Agency. The Public Buildings Administration will have charge of the program.

It was reported by the Associated Press from "An East Coast Canadian Port" that a third group of overage destroyers traded by the United States for bases on British soil had arrived there simultaneously with arrival of "hundreds" of British officers and base who will man the ships.

Successful men smoke
BLACKSTONE CIGARS
Because these all-Havana filled cigars, made with the finest and costliest long-leaf tobacco, appeal to men with a keen sense of values.

Uncle Sam Greets Willkie in Brooklyn

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

VOYAGING IN DODGERLAND—Uncle Sam stepped up and shook hands with Wendell L. Willkie Saturday night when the candidate took his campaign into the land of the Dodgers. Speaking in Brooklyn, Willkie declared he was the victim of a whispering campaign intended to impugn his patriotism

Willkie Calls 'No Third-Term' Rallies

WILLKIE, from Page 1.

Harvard law school, President Charles Seymour, of Yale, and Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, an undersecretary of the Treasury in the New Deal.

Senator Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska, whose Senate judiciary subcommittee has been conducting White House tenure hearings, signed as did many who have been witnesses before that group.

Willkie said rallies will be held in every community in the country and he will broadcast along with other speakers.

The Republican nominee, who has been centering more and more on the third term as an issue, said that "no matter how capable or well-meaning he may be, there is no indispensable man in a democracy." If America accepts a third term, he said, it will "take a long stride away from democracy directly toward dictatorship in fact if not in name."

To Invade Jersey City

Before returning to New York Tuesday to slash at Roosevelt majorities in Manhattan and the Bronx, Willkie will head his motor caravan through northern New Jersey tomorrow.

At Journal Square, in the center of Mayor Hague's Jersey City bailiwick, Willkie is expected to deliver another attack on Democratic city "bossism" comparable to his Chicago assault on Mayor Kelly.

Awaiting the result in his Hudson County citadel, Mayor Hague has warned against hostile demonstrations and has asked his police to keep order.

Jersey City voting practices are now under fire of the Senate Campaign Expenditures subcommittee, and a Republican organization vote-reform drive is in full swing in the city.

Plans Five Other Stops

Hague was striking back. His counsel were preparing to contest the legality of the State Legislature's appointment of four new district judges to sit in election fraud cases. Installation of voting machines in the county, by order of the Republican-controlled Legislature, will also be contested.

After paying his compliments to Hague, Willkie will make five other stops in the State.

From New Jersey, Willkie will dash back to New York Tuesday for another day and night round of speeches in Manhattan and the Bronx, with stops in the garment districts, where International Ladies' Garment Workers Union have asked workers "to be polite," and in relief-minded Harlem.

With today's publication of the Gallup poll, it was emphasized here that Willkie is concentrating not only on the Democratic vote centers, but on that 9 per cent voting segment of the population Dr. Gallup reports is undecided.

Throughout last night's Brooklyn tour he hammered home his appeal for "open minds" and referred to his planned avoidance of big Republican centers.

"If I were seeking in this campaign only applause," he said, "I would have pursued a different course."

After afternoon conferences with Republican National Chairman Martin, Willkie tonight at his Fifth avenue apartment conferred among others with District Attorney Dewey and Senator Bridges, of New Hampshire.

Dewey shortly will go into the Midwest to make speeches for Willkie. Subject matter of these was discussed tonight. Bridges has been a New England liaison man for Willkie, who will head into the Northeastern States Wednesday.

Browder Urges Alliance Of U. S., Russia, China

Boston, Oct. 6 (AP).—Development of a "Washington-Moscow-Chungking axis" was urged today by Earl Browder as the only way the United States could "win through, for itself and for the world, out of the present dangers and bloody chaos, into a new world of peace, order and well-being for all peoples."

The Communist Presidential candidate asserted that the combination would be "unmatchable in world politics."

40-Hour Week Law Effective Oct. 23

Colonel Fleming Explains New Phase Of U. S. Regulation

Calling attention to the fact that the 40-hour week under the wage-hour law goes into effect Wednesday, October 23, Col. Philip Fleming, administrator, said yesterday that employers need not adhere to the new schedule in any work week beginning before midnight of October 23.

"It is our opinion that the 40-hour week will apply for the first time to the first full work-week beginning on or after midnight, October 23, 1940," Col. Fleming said. "This is in accordance with the language of the act, which declares that employes shall not be worked for a work-week longer than 40 hours after the expiration of the second year from the effective date of the act."

Examples Are Cited

"If the employe's work begins, for example, on Monday, October 21, the employer need pay time and a half only if more than 42 hours are worked in the period of seven consecutive days from Monday, October 21, through Sunday, October 27, inclusive."

If the employe's work-week begins on or after midnight, October 23, Col. Fleming explained, the employer must pay time and a half after 40 hours are worked in the work-week beginning at such time. For employers whose regular work-week begins on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday, the 40-hour provision will not become effective until Monday, October 28, Tuesday, October 29, or Wednesday, October 30, respectively.

Minimum Pay Unchanged

Col. Fleming said the present statutory minimum wage rate of 30 cents an hour remains unchanged until October, 1945. This does not apply in cases where industry committees have recommended minimum wages higher than the statutory requirement of 30 cents per hour, which became effective on October 24, 1939.

Minimums higher than 30 cents have become effective through wage orders issued by the Administrator in the hosiery, textile, millinery, shoe, knitted underwear, woolen, knitted outerwear apparel, leather, and pulp and primary paper industries. Minimum wage rates established by wage orders based on recommendations of industry committees in those industries range from 32½ to 40 cents per hour.

Rites Tomorrow For C. D. Whalley, U. S. Employe

Charles Douglas Whalley, 53, native Washingtonian and an employe of the Postoffice Department for 22 years, died yesterday at his home, 3426 Sixteenth street northwest.

The funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be in Warren, Pa.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Gladys Elliott Whalley; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Whalley; two brothers, L. P. Whalley and A. G. Whalley, and a sister, Mrs. Joseph Norris, all of Washington.

Rivals for Job of Vice President Meet on Train

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HELLO AND HELLO—Good-natured banter marked the meeting of the two candidates for Vice President when Senator Charles McNary (Republican). of Oregon, boarded the train on which Henry A. Wallace was riding in a private car. Wallace (left) and his opponent left the train to stretch their legs when it halted briefly at Minneapolis

The Political Arena

Rep. Edith Rogers Blames New Deal For 'Enforced Idleness' of 10,000,000

New York, Oct. 6 (INS).—Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (Republican), of Massachusetts, declared tonight that the Roosevelt Administration was responsible for the "enforced idleness" of 10,000,000 American workers.

MRS. ROGERS

In a statement released by the Republican National Committee, the Congresswoman said the New Deal had failed to solve the unemployment problem in the seven and one-half years it has been in authority.

"Today the destructive competition engendered among men and women by unemployment still runs its course at almost flood tide," she asserted.

Communists Rent Garden After Willkie

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—The Communist Party today rented Madison Square Garden for its final election rally, to be held the night of November 3, two days before the election. Earl Browder and James W. Ford, the party's candidates for President and Vice President, will speak.

The Republican Party has engaged the Garden for the night of November 2, when Wendell L. Willkie, the party's Presidential candidate, will close his campaign. The Democrats have reserved the Garden for the night of October 28. President Roosevelt said Friday he had no plans for speaking at that time.

Hutchinson Named G. O. P. Hotel Chief

Charles E. Rochester, chairman of the hotel men's division of the Republican National Committee, yesterday announced at New York appointment of Charles L. Hutchinson, manager of the Capitol Park Hotel, as chairman of the division for Washington.

Within a few days Hutchinson will announce the names of the members he has chosen for his committee to enlist the support of the District hotel men, hotel employes, guests and local citizens and organizations in behalf of Willkie.

'Million Paul Reveres' Asked by Rep. Barton

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—Representative Barton (Republican), New York, today called for "a million Paul Reveres" to lead the Republican Party to victory in the November election which he called "a battle to save the Republic."

Barton, running for election to the Senate, said in communications to newspaper editors, women's and businessmen's clubs, labor unions and fraternal groups throughout the State:

"The question is whether after 150 years of representative government the people of the United States now propose to vote themselves under the domination of one-man power."

HolyNames P.-T.A. Meets Tomorrow

A program on "Catholic Home Life" will be launched by the Parent-Teacher Association of the Academy of the Holy Names, Silver Spring, tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the first fall meeting in the convent, Maple avenue.

Mrs. James Hayden, of Washington, who conducts an experimental laboratory for children, will be guest speaker. The president, James F. FitzGerald, has appointed Mrs. Dorothy Shannon as entertainment chairman. William Reynolds has been appointed chairman of a scholarship committee.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

They're Priced Right Now At 50c

Famous Make Hose

Only because of our Birthday Sale did this famous maker allow us to offer you the NEW hose at this saving! Silk-and-lisle, rayon-and-lisle, famous for smart appearance and long wear! AND . . . we've got every new pattern (from clocks, stripes and plaids), every new color that you'll want! Sizes 10 to 12! 39c 3 FOR $1.10

Anniversary Scoop! Full Fashioned

$1 Silk or Lisle Hose

Pure Silk, Lisles, Clocks and 6x3 ribs. . . . All the richest patterns! All this, coupled with the name of your best known makers' labels. That's the story of this spectacular group! Sizes 10 to 12 . . . every new color. 69c 3 FOR $2

IT'S OUR 29TH ANNIVERSARY . . . . . IT'S YOUR PARTY

You Heard About It on the Sunday Night "Speak Up America" Program!

The Popular Self-Teaching Course in

PRACTICAL ENGLISH and Effective Speech

Original $5 Edition With Latest Revisions and Ready-Reference Index, Now $1.85

—This famous self-teaching course, published by the Better Speech Institute of America, provides thorough training in the essentials of correct speech. It consists of fifteen 32-page lessons, individually bound in rich maroon covers stamped in gilt, with complete index and handsome container—for just $1.85. (Mail and phone orders filled).

Downstairs Book Shop

Kann's

Back of the Mists of Doubt

1943 1942 1941 1940 1939 1938

NO MAN can know what the future will hold. What person, ten years ago, could have foreseen the bewildering events of this past decade? Who today can tell what the years ahead will bring?

These mists of doubt and uncertainty which becloud men's vision of the future provide a powerful reason for naming a trust institution like ours as your executor and trustee.

We are in close contact with changing conditions. We are skilled and experienced in the specialized business of settling and managing estates. We provide group judgment, financial stability, and continuing corporate existence.

For the protection of your family, consider carefully these advantages of corporate trust service. We will be glad to explain in detail just how we serve men and their families in the management and conservation of property.

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY

F Street at 9th 17th Street at G

HARRY G. MEEM, President

Member:
Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

USE THE "PERFECT CLOTHES LINE—WOODLEY 7800"

For CERTIFIED Drycleaning

Foolish--! to spend $10 for a HAT--and then ruin the effect with a poor Drycleaning

Many a smart hat that has echoed style from the peak of its tapered crown to the edge of its reinforced brim has been returned by the hat cleaner in the above sad plight—sans style—sans fit—smelly as a gasoline pump on a summer's day. No need to have this happen to YOUR hat!

Tolman cleans thousands of the smart hats in town. Our hat-cleaning is CERTIFIED by the Institute for Maintaining Drycleaning Standards of the United States and Canada—as is our entire drycleaning service. This independent technical authority keeps a rigid check on our cleaning solvent and every step of our craft—even insurance protection.

For further satisfaction "Good Housekeeping" GUARANTEES our work, as nationally advertised therein.

TOPS - for Topcoats!

Likewise, for Suits, Sweaters, Ties, Gloves, Ladies' Dresses, Gowns and Accessories. Children's Garments for School and Play. Draperies, Curtains, Blankets, Etc.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE SEND IT ALL TO

The TOLMAN Laundry

F. W. MACKENZIE, President

5248 Wisconsin Avenue

WOodley 7800

CERTIFIED DRYCLEANING

ESTABLISHED 1879—FOR HEALTH'S SAKE, SEND IT ALL TO TOLMAN'S

Army Trainees Add to Work Of Red Cross

Selective Service Poses New Problems, Says Gen. Keefer

The District Chapter of the Red Cross will have increased responsibilities when selective service is put into effect, Brig. Gen. Frank R. Keefer, its chairman, said last night.

"Social problems will arise as the military personnel is augmented and dependency probably will develop in many families of service men or through home conditions that require these families to live with relatives," he said.

Stating that the Red Cross acts as a "medium of communication" between men in the service and citizens of the country, he said the District Chapter "anticipates no difficulty in serving those affected provided we have assurance of a successful Roll Call."

Gen. Keefer reported that he had been notified by national headquarters that men taken into Federal service and members of their families become included in the Home Service work of the organization.

Roll Call workers today begin the third week of the membership drive faced with the necessity of securing more than 77,000 enrollments to meet the goal of 130,000 in the remaining two weks of the drive.

H. J. Smith, chairman of small business units, announced the following standing of small shop divisions up until last Saturday:

Brookland - Woodridge, W. I. Peeler, chairman, 170 members; Southwest, Joseph H. Schneider, chairman, 134; Cleveland Park, Dr. W. H. Whittlesey, chairman, 118; northern Seventh street, Albert E. Young, chairman, 86; Northeast, Arthur Hartung, chairman, 83; Connecticut avenue, L. R. Colburn, chairman, 81; Columbia Heights, Joseph Ofano, chairman, 55; Fourteenth street, Mrs. Sarah F. Brisker, chairman, 52, followed by upper Wisconsin avenue, Vincent H. Conner, chairman; Anacostia, James C. Wood, chairman; Georgia avenue, Harold D. Fangboner, chairman; Georgetown, Stinton T. Kolb, chairman; Southeast, Arthur J. Shaffer, Jr., chairman, and Park View, M. C. Schwartz, chairman.

The standing of Government units for the first 12 days of the Roll Call, as announced by Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, chairman, is as follows:

	Enrollments, 12 days, 1940	1939
Department of Agriculture	1,918	3,868
American Battle Monuments Commission	....	11
Architect of the Capitol	....	19
Bureau of the Budget	109	77
Civil Aeronautics Authority	....	328
Civilian Conservation Corps	....	45
Department of Commerce	3,344	1,626
Commission of Fine Arts	3	3
District Government	672	1,087
Export-Import Bank of Washington	....	13
Farm Credit Administration	....	753
Federal Alcohol Administration	....	117
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation	119	143
Federal Home Loan Bank Board	543	....
Federal Housing Administration	766	916
Federal Power Commission	....	326
Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System	201	....
Federal Trade Commission	184	....
General Accounting Office	2,171	2,430
Government Printing Office	2,941	2,375
Department of Interior	658	856
Interstate Commerce Commission	869	1,063
Judiciary	87	107
Department of Justice	2,318	1,331
Department of Labor	32	....
Library of Congress	322	294
Maritime Commission	496	358
National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics	....	40
National Labor Relations Board	....	68
National Resources Planning Board	....	78
National Youth Administration	....	83
Navy Department	....	1,345
Office of Education	....	79
Pan American Union	22	....
Public Health Service	407	425
Public Roads Administration	....	218
Public Works Administration	....	298
Reconstruction Finance Corporation	1,011	1,153
Securities and Exchange Commission	....	473
Smithsonian Institution	....	86
Social Security Board	855	392
Tennessee Valley Authority	6	....
Treasury Department	7,306	2,544
U. S. Employes Compensation Commission	....	130
U. S. House of Representatives	81	182
U. S. Tariff Commission	148	150
Veterans' Administration	1,573	1,529
War Department	2,311	2,200
White House	82	38
Works Projects Administration	14	192
American Federation of Government Employes	....	19

Goodwill Pay Roll Expected to Be Doubled in D. C.

Doubling of the Goodwill Industries' annual pay roll in the metropolitan area here to approximately $150,000 within the next five years was predicted last night by the Rev. W. Harold Snape, director, speaking at the evening service at Brightwood Methodist Church.

Explaining how the Industries salvages and sells discarded goods, he said the office had given employment to 186 persons and had paid out about $50,000 in wages since January. Its daily average of employment is 118 persons and its annual pay roll about $75,000 at present.

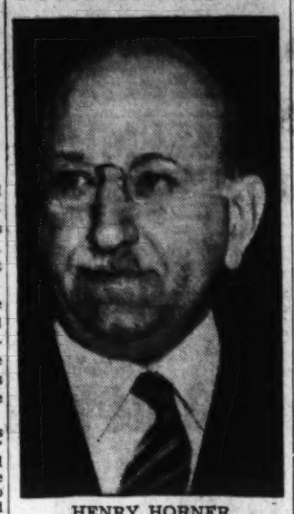
He invited his listeners to attend open house this week at the Goodwill Industries, 1218 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Clipper Movements

TRANSATLANTIC, AT NEW YORK
Arrives Today
Dixie Clipper, from Lisbon.
Departs Tomorrow
Yankee Clipper, for Horta and Lisbon.
Departs Thursday
Dixie Clipper, for Horta and Lisbon.
Departs Saturday
Atlantic Clipper, for Horta and Lisbon.
TRANSPACIFIC, AT SAN FRANCISCO
Departs Tomorrow
China Clipper, for Honolulu.

FAMOUS CAMERAS
Plus Free Expert Counsel
● If you want the best results from your picture-making, buy your cameras and accessories at Byron's and get FREE instruction from our professional photographers.
BYRON'S INC.
625 14th St. Next to Woodward & Lothrop NA. 1088

Illinois Governor Dies



HENRY HORNER

Gov. Horner, Illinois, Dies; Ill Two Years

Democrat Served 2 Terms; Opposed At First by Kelly

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 6.—Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois died early today after a two-year illness. He never recovered from a coma into which he lapsed several hours before.

The two-term Democratic Governor, 61, died at 2:30 a. m. at his temporary residence in Winnetka from a heart and kidney ailment. Dr. Maurice Rupel said death was caused by cardio-vascular disease with hypertension and also nephritis.

With the executive's death, the reins of State government automatically went to Lieut. Gov. John Stelle. Stelle, a frequent intra-party political foe of the Governor, already had assumed executive duties, having been designated acting Governor a few hours earlier when Horner's condition became critical.

Ill Since November, 1938

Gov. Horner's body will lie in state at the 122d Field Artillery Armory from noon tomorrow until Tuesday morning, when a military funeral will be held. Burial will be in Mount Mayriv Cemetery in Dunning, a suburb.

Horner, who was the third Democratic Governor of Illinois since the Civil War and the only native Chicagoan ever elected to the office, had been seriously ill since the November, 1938, election.

Stelle, in taking the oath of office, became the first lieutenant governor since 1860 to succeed to the high office because of the death of the chief executive.

Stelle, who will complete the term expiring January 1, had charged just before the primary election last April that Gov. Horner was disabled and announced that he was assuming the duties of chief executive. He later dropped his claims when administration leaders refused to recognize the move.

Began Career As Judge

Horner, who would have been 62 November 30, began his political career in 1914 when he was elected probate judge of Cook County. He resigned to stage a successful campaign for governor in 1932.

Against the opposition of Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, and National Committeeman, Pat Nash, who supported Dr. Herman N. Bundesen of Chicago, Horner won reelection in 1936. In his 1938 brush with the Cook County organization, his Senatorial candidate, Scott W. Lucas, defeated Michael L. Igoe, the Kelly-Nash choice.

Later Horner and Kelly-Nash leaders dropped their political feud and professed harmony.

Discontent Aid To Progress, Lutherans Told

Convention Hears Stagnation Results From Smug Attitude

By the Associated Press

Omaha, Nebr., Oct. 6.—Delegates to the opening sessions of the twelfth biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in America were challenged tonight to develop a constructive attitude toward religion, examine what is new in the church, and rally 100 per cent behind the brotherhood's program.

The Rev. Fred W. Kern, pastor of the First Lutheran Church at Austin, Tex., in a speech prepared for delivery at the convention's opening session, told the brotherhood that "whatever of weakness there is in the present-day so-called Christian civilization lies in the fact that all too much that has passed under the name Christian has been sheer hypocrisy.

"The tragedy lies in the gap between what the church is, and what it could be were all Christian men true-hearted and faithful."

Referring to superficial contact with the Bible, he added: "We like to boast that the Bible is and always has been the best seller. But it looks as if we enjoyed more the feel of a morocco-bound Bible in the hand than the feel of its message in the heart."

He urged the brotherhood to develop an attiture of "discontent," asserting "the attitude of being satisfied with conditions as they are and with accomplishments is the most atrophying and stagnating influence in the church."

Paganism "Aggressive"

Des Moines, Iowa., Oct. 6 (AP).—Pagan and non-Christian religions in the foreign mission fields "have become aggressive recently in their opposition to Christianity," Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz declared here tonight.

In an address before the first vesper and commissioning service of the United Lutheran Church Women's Missionary Society, Dr. Wentz, president of Gettysburg Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa., said:

"For more than 100 years of the Christian missionary enterprise, the great ethnic religions ignored Christianity. . . . But now they know better and their attitude has changed. They are copying our methods of progress. They are now building their own schools, their own colleges to train leaders. They are erecting their own hospitals right alongside of ours."

Dr. Wentz repeated the warning, a keynote of the International Convention of Lutheran Women here, that the Church must support foreign missions orphaned by the collapse of normal economy in Central European nations involved in the World War.

G. O. P., Democrats Both Irk Norman Thomas

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, yesterday denounced the Administration's foreign policy, called Willkie's campaign one of the worst in the country's history, and described the handling of national defense as "an incredible performance."

Meeting newspapermen at his room in the Roger-Smith Hotel, the candidate said, with perplexed shakings of his head, "It's wonderful."

The reference was to nearly everything currently going on. Earlier, in a radio address he had observed that "cosmic righteousness will not be served by a war or series of wars which may do for us what the Thirty Years War did for seventeenth century Germany."

About conscription, Thomas said: "I assume that every effort will be made, at least at first, to popularize" it. "That will be relatively easy. Long ago the Roman emperors proved that men would exchange liberty for bread and circuses and glory."

Panicked by Hysteria

And the Administration's foreign policies: "We are being panicked into hysteria and fooled into wars of aggression in the name of defense. It appears that our frontier, is now somewhere around Singapore or Shanghai."

"For the sake of defense we have made breath-taking expenditures of money. We have departed from the American way of life by giving the President power to send our conscript sons wheresoever he pleases, at least in this hemisphere to fight and to die we know not for what."

It is clear, Thomas said, "that our shores are completely safe from attack. It is equally clear that we could get war on both hemispheres if we want it. To play a game of bluff and threat with the Japanese militarists is to risk the most costly war in history. . . . A Far Eastern war, which of course would be accompanied by a European war, would have for us absolutely no economic justification. Our entire trade with the Far East is not worth this year's cost of the Navy alone. It is not worth one week of war," he said.

Links Willkie and Roosevelt

He connected Willkie equally with Roosevelt in what he called "an insanely dangerous Far Eastern policy." He told reporters he could not imagine "a worse managed campaign than that of Willkie."

Thomas offered his party as the hope. "If you believe these things you have no choice but to vote the Socialist ticket. The Communists have sold their birthbright for slavish dependence upon Stalin's cruel totalitarianism. The interventionists and the powerful financial forces allied with them have captured both the old parties and both their candiates."

"Those who believe in tragic error that the preservation of the British Empire will save the world capitalist order rest content that Mr. Willkie, no less than Mr. Roosevelt, will tie his foreign policy to the foreign policy of that empire. It is only we Socialists who have steadily insisted that no victory by any empire can mean liberty," he said.

Thomas, at 11:30 a. m., met with local party members at the Madrillon Restaurant for his only talk with them in the campaign. Yesterday was his final appearance here. He went from here in the afternoon to Richmond, Va.

Meets Party's Leaders in D. C.

NORMAN THOMAS, Socialist candidate for President

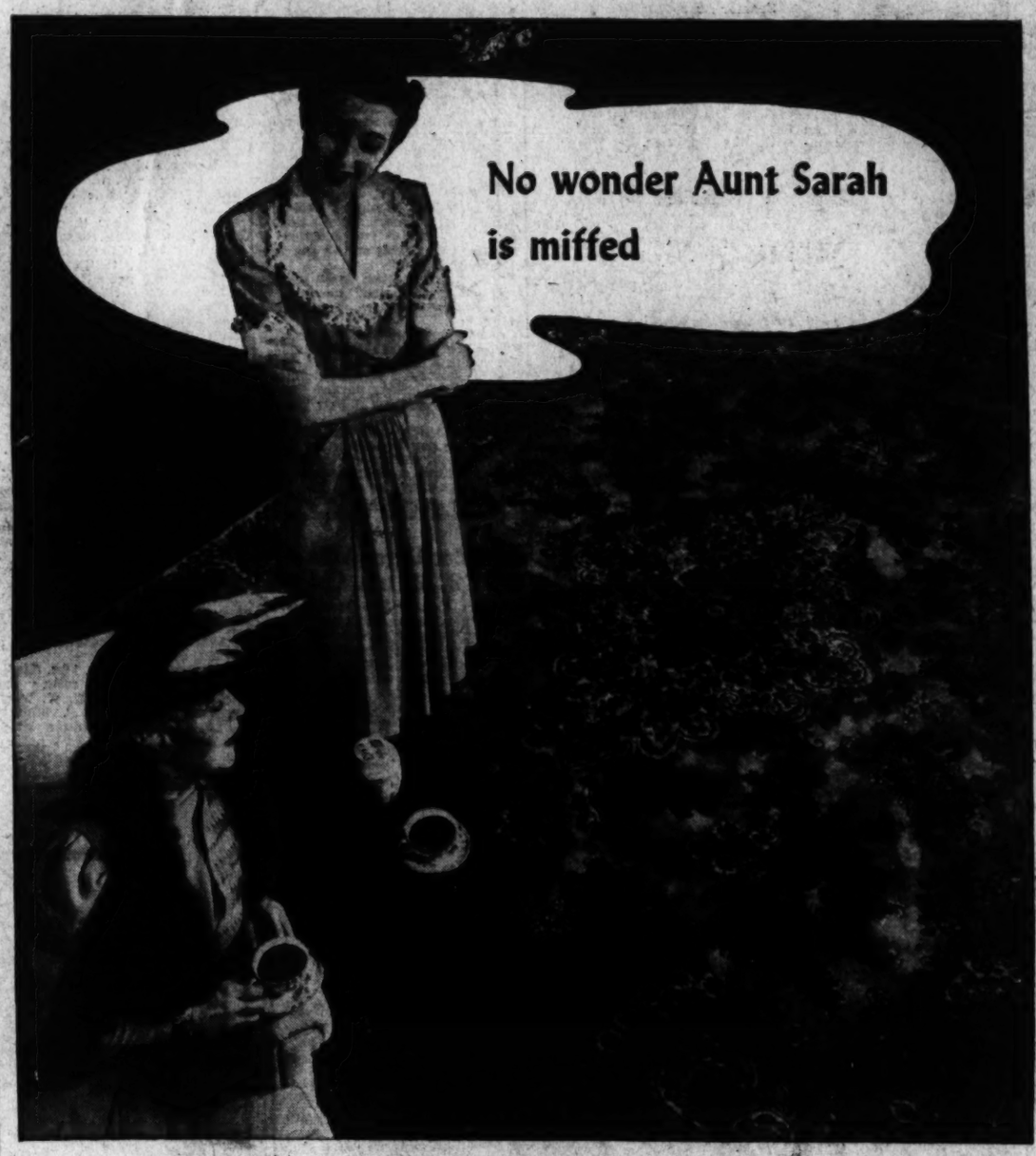
Re-upholstering SPECIAL
No Money Down
Pay Monthly
By the old reliable upholsterer at the same location for the last 27 years.
ARMSTRONG
Furniture Repairing — Chair Caning
1235 10th St. N.W. — ME. 2062

LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES
Dusty-Tone
ANCIENT MADDERS
Be right this fall! Get yourself a supply of these soft dusty-tone ties. All pure silk, their rich colorings ingeniously blended in England. (The only place in the world these colorings are obtainable.)
$1.50 and $2.50

Saltz BROS INC Fst.
1341 F STREET — MEtropolitan 4491

Muscle Aches!

UP TO 2½ TIMES MORE OF THESE EFFECTIVE INGREDIENTS FOR PAIN RELIEF THAN IN 5 OTHER WIDELY OFFERED RUB-INS!
FAST RELIEF with famous Baume "Ben-Gay." Up to 2½ times more *methyl salicylate* and *menthol*—active pain-relieving agents—than 5 other widely offered rub-ins. This scientific, balanced formula assures effective relief where you hurt. Many imitations—look for Dr. Bengué's signature on the package of genuine Baume "Ben-Gay"! ★Also—Baume "Ben-Gay" MILD, made especially for children.
BAUME Ben-Gay ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT!

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300


"My $169.50 Karastan looks just like her costly original"
If honestly crafted furniture classics such as Chippendale or any fine 18th Century pieces satisfy you, you'll be more than pleased with a handsome Karastan—*at a fraction of the price you'd pay for an original.* Woven from imported wools and premium worsteds on improved power looms, Karastans are every bit as esthetically satisfying as imported Orientals. Visit our 6th floor—see these handsome rugs. Our customers have bought thousands of dollars worth of them—with complete satisfaction.

Approximate Size	KARASTAN		KARASHAN	
9 x 12 ft.	$169.50	10.6 x 18 ft.	9 x 12 ft.	$133.00	10.6 x 18 ft.	238.00
9 x 15 ft.	213.00	10.6 x 20 ft.	9 x 15 ft.	170.00	10.6 x 20 ft.	265.00
9 x 18 ft.	255.00	12 x 12 ft.	9 x 18 ft.	200.00	12 x 12 ft.	185.00
10.6 x 12 ft.	200.00	12 x 14 ft.	10.6 x 12 ft.	140.00	12 x 14 ft.	210.00
10.6 x 14 ft.	230.00	12 x 16 ft.	10.6 x 14 ft.	185.00	12 x 16 ft.	240.00
10.6 x 16 ft.	265.00	12 x 18 ft.	10.6 x 16 ft.	210.00	12 x 18 ft.	270.00
12 x 20 ft.	320.00		12 x 20 ft.	300.00		

by Karastan — The Wonder Rug of America — Machine Woven U.S.A.
Karastan... The Wonder Rug of America
RUGS, SIXTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300
Betty Levay puts color in your life
Betty Levay
outstanding American designer of the young and spirited
will personally conduct
Showings of Her New Sports Clothes
from 10 until 5:30 o'clock, Monday, October 7th
In Our Sportswear Section, Third Floor
—you are especially invited to come

Depositors to Get Final Dividend

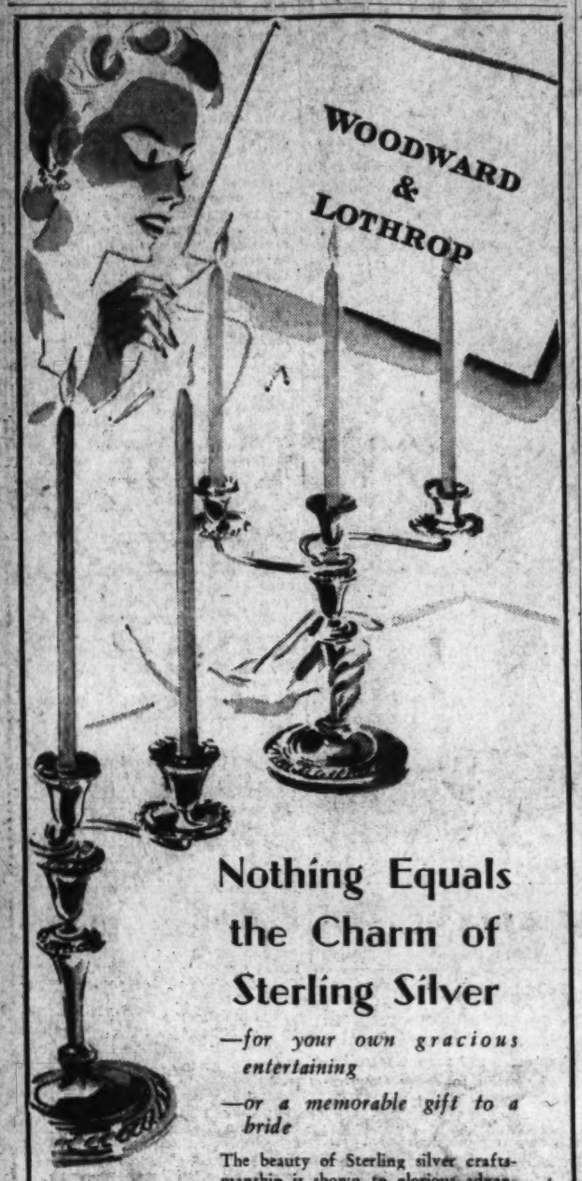
Beginning today, depositors of the Departmental Bank will receive the seventh and final dividend on $700,000 realized since the bank was closed on July 14, 1932, according to an announcement from John F. Moran, receiver.

"All depositors," he said, "will be notified by postal card as to what day their individual check will be available. Due to lack of space, our facilities will not permit the handling of over 500 depositors per day."

Depositors, therefore, are asked to wait until they receive individual notice. All receiver's certificates must be presented before delivery of the dividend check can be made, Moran said. All checks must be called for on or before Monday, October 21.

Bible School Elects

Thurmont, Md., Oct. 6.—The Bible school of the United Brethren Church elected officers for the year. Roy G. Frushour was chosen superintendent; E. F. Stottlemyer, assistant; Arthur Spangler, secretary.



Nothing Equals the Charm of Sterling Silver

—for your own gracious entertaining

—or a memorable gift to a bride

The beauty of Sterling silver craftsmanship is shown to glorious advantage in candelabra. For example, this pair with delicate gadroon border enriching the simple graceful lines of candelabra you may well own, or give, with pride, pair..... $30

Other Candelabra from $9 pair to $110 pair

SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Your Very Smart Tailored Pajamas

take to blazer stripes . . smart as can be in fine smooth cotton broadcloth

Faultlessly man-tailored, casual to the last degree—with notched collar, pockets, big imitation pearl buttons, comfortable short sleeves. In gray, white and maroon stripes or two shades of blue and white stripes. Sizes 32 to 40 ..... $2.95

UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
honors
American Designers
. . . those clever creators who understand so well the sort of clothes you need and adore. Some of their names you know well; others have been too long unsung; but all grow increasingly important as Fashion's spotlight swings to the New World. We cite examples —but these are only a few from our honor roll of Americans whose designs—anonymous or publicized—you have so often chosen at Woodward & Lothrop.
Charles Armour
. . . knows the dinner dress you want—siren-black rayon crepe with the two-piece look and fabulous "bib" neckline of make believe jewels $59.7
MISSES' FORMAL ROOM, THIRD FLOOR
Charles Armour
. . . designs three stunning Peter and Paul dresses—two shades of nutria or blue—for you. We illustrate a peplum front deceiver—dark, when your back is turned. Misses' sizes $29.75
MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR
Betty Levay
. . . adds masterly touches to a "little wool frock"—clever tucks, studded belt, "scorn top" buttons, and lush fabric—cashmere wool jersey. Natural and colors. Sizes 12 to 18, $22.95
SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR
PANDORA Exclusives
. . . minimize your foot in the suave, restrained elegance of this sooty black suede boot. High or medium heel $14.75
WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR
YOUNG VIEWPOINT fashions
. . . alert as your outlook on life, creates such appropriate fashions, in sizes 14Y to 22Y, as this youthfully serene, two-piece frock with peplum and scroll trim its sole adornment. Rich new colors $22.95
WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR
DOBBS
. . . gives your classic fur felt distinction. Fine detail "individualizes" Scallawag — dark green, soldier blue, wine, black, brown or navy. Headsizes 6⅞ to 7¾ $10
MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR
Shagmoor
. . . famous for wrinkle-and-weather resistant woolens, buttons your coat with, and plunges it elbow-deep into, muskrat. Natural, black or wine—to order in other colors. Misses' sizes. $69.95
COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR
Jeannette ORIGINAL
. . . discreetly adds glitter to a smart woman's night life. Black, blue or Arack brown rayon crepe gleams with sequin-and-bugle embroidery. Sizes 18 to 42. $29.75
WOMEN'S FORMAL ROOM, THIRD FLOOR

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office ..... 270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office ..... 360 North Michigan Avenue

Subscription Rates Effective With Issue of December 31, 1939.

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburban Areas:

Daily and Sunday Editions ..... 18 Cents Per Week
Daily Editions Only ..... 10 Cents Per Week
Sunday Editions Only ..... 10 Cents Per Week

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$10.50	One year....$5.25	One year....$7.00
Six months.. 5.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 3.75
One month.. 1.00	One month.. .50	One month.. .70

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.50	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.10	One month.. .55	One month.. .75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Monday, October 7, 1940.

Outspoken Mr. Wells

Because H. G. Wells has so often, and so accurately, been a prophet of disaster, the relative optimism he now expresses over Great Britain's chances of winning the war has real force.

He does not preclude the possibility of a British defeat. But such a defeat would be the result not of anything the Germans are likely to do to Great Britain—Hitler's strength, he believes, has been greatly exaggerated—but what the British are likely to do to themselves.

He is fearful of the "brass hats" in the war office who fail to realize that the great wars which have changed the course of history have never had a cut-and-dried character. He would thus place the direction of military strategy in the hands of a war cabinet which would be more inclined to entertain, accept and apply new ideas. At the same time, Mr. Wells is bitterly contemptuous of the way foreign policy has been conducted by the British foreign office during recent years.

He makes the important point that for Great Britain to win she must secure allies on the continent, and to do so she must assume, as she did in the past, the role of the liberator. She must, in other words, again appear in the eyes of the oppressed and conquered in every country of Europe as their ally and protector.

It is significant, in this connection, that Mr. Wells is far from being alone among British writers in expounding that point of view. On the contrary, he speaks for a rising number who do not take the defeatist view that the people Hitler has conquered will permanently accept the yoke of German domination.

"We shall not," said the London *Economist* in a recent issue, "get rid of Hitlerism by military means alone . . . The countries of Europe must be strengthened to receive their liberator as they were undermined to receive their destroyer. And since men on the whole prefer freedom to slavery, we should enjoy an advantage here which Goebbels and the Gestapo lacked."

Building And Business

Since the effective demand for goods depends upon the volume of consumer purchasing power, recovery from industrial depression is only possible through an expansion of consumer incomes. Thus, during recent years a never-ending discussion has been going on concerning the best means of creating the additional consumer income required to stimulate industry and reduce unemployment.

Some have put their faith in Government spending as a means of adding directly to public purchasing power through work relief and benefit payments. Others have argued that efforts should be devoted primarily to encouragement of business outlays, especially in construction and heavy industry lines, as a means of providing more jobs and more buying power.

While additions to consumer income, however obtained, undoubtedly aid business, the stimulus afforded by outright relief payments or benefits is intermittent and of limited efficacy, as has been demonstrated by years of experimentation. On the other hand, increased consumer buying power based on the earnings of productive employment, especially in basic industries, tends to perpetuate itself by stimulating activity in related capital goods industries and in finished consumer goods lines. For example, the current sharp upturn in construction activity, accelerated by the national defense program, is expected to provide increased income and many more jobs not only for labor engaged on construction projects, but for workers producing building materials, such as lumber, glass and cement.

The fact that wages paid to building workers totaled $2,700,000,000 in 1929 testifies to the importance of the industry as a factor in general business recovery. Moreover, for each hour spent on construction jobs, it is estimated that 2½ hours of labor are provided for workers in industries producing and transporting building materials and supplies.

There has been a pronounced rise in contract awards in recent months. Yet the level of activity is still far below that of the peak years of the twenties. For that reason opportunities for expansion appear exceptionally promising. To the extent that the anticipated revival of building activity is realized, business generally will benefit from resultant increases in productive jobs and consequent gains in consumer incomes.

Straws In The Wind

Soon after Germany, Italy and Japan concluded their alliance, a rumor gained currency in Europe that Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German foreign minister, was about to leave for Moscow to sign a new pact of friendship with the Soviet Union. A variant of this rumor, undoubtedly inspired by the same sources, was that Premier Molotoff was planning to come to Berlin to work out a program of cooperation between Russia and the enlarged Axis.

The implication, in both instances, was that Russia was not hostile but well-disposed toward the "new order" being created in Europe by Hitler and Mussolini and in Asia by the Japanese militarists. In fact, on September 29, two days after the signing of the tripartite treaty, a report from Vichy (a convenient sounding board for the Nazi government) declared that Russia would formally join or at least approve the new German-Japanese-Italian alliance.

Naturally, Hitler, Mussolini and the Japanese would like nothing better than to secure the good will and possibly the active assistance of the Kremlin in carrying out their far-reaching plans of conquest. To that end all three powers have been busily engaged in courting the Soviet Union. Nazi spokesmen have let it be known that Russia would not be forgotten when the time came to partition the world. The Japanese speak eagerly of that nonaggression treaty which they now hope to conclude with Moscow. And the Italian press which not so very long ago was bitterly hostile to communism is now throwing bouquets in Russia's direction.

The other day, for instance, Virginio Gayda, Mussolini's journalistic mouthpiece, went so far as to argue that the differences between communism and fascism were not particularly important. On the contrary, he argued, they have "affinities of inspiration and application."

Yet this ardent wooing of the Red Bear appears to have struck no responsive chord in Moscow. Stalin can hardly view with equanimity the establishment of a German or a German-Italian foothold in the Near East, along Russia's southern flank. His tacit acquiescence in or active approval of the contemplated Axis plans for a great drive on Suez is thus hardly likely. Nor can he lose sight of the fact that the victory of the German-Japanese-Italian combination in Europe and Asia would enormously increase Russia's peril. On the other hand, a British triumph involves no danger to the Soviet Union.

That may be why Russia has thus far been unresponsive to the siren voices from Rome, Tokyo and Berlin although, at the same time, refraining from any direct criticism of the Berlin agreement. Yet the far-reaching dangers to the Soviet Union inherent in the German-Japanese-Italian combination are such as to make a purely negative and inactive policy by Russia unlikely for long. The logic of the situation calls for a modification of Russia's stand toward the nations at war.

How rapidly and how thoroughly this change will take place is far from certain. But there are straws in the wind indicating that such a change is on the way. If, as a consequence of the tripartite pact, relations between Russia and Germany tend to deteriorate Russia must sooner or later draw closer to Great Britain.

In this connection it is a revealing circumstance that on Saturday the Moscow press published a long dispatch from London describing the part played by trade unionists and the working class in the defense of Britain. The article praised British defenses, discipline, morale, living conditions and the attitude of officers toward soldiers. At the same time Marshal Semyon Timoshenko, Russian commissar of defense, in a message to graduates of the Russian Military Academy, warned of "provocations that may threaten our borders."

Since such provocations can only come at this time from either Japan or Germany it must be assumed that the warning is primarily directed against those powers.

This is a far cry from that Russian cooperation with the tripartite alliance which the press of Berlin and Rome and the "diplomatic advices reaching the Petain government" had sought to persuade the world was in the offing.

Moral Sabotage

Those were very wise words that Attorney General Jackson addressed to the graduates of the National Police Academy of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the message read at the exercises here on Saturday.

One of the principal topics of study at the session of the academy just ended was the investigation and prevention of sabotage. Mr. Jackson took occasion to remind the graduates, however, that the saboteur does not necessarily nor always work toward the destruction of physical objects such as factories and fortifications. There is also such a thing as moral sabotage, and this, the Attorney General plainly implied, is even more dangerous than material sabotage.

The enemies of American democracy, said Mr. Jackson, seek to sabotage law and respect for law. "They seek to undermine constituted authority and by disparagement and hostility to destroy the prestige of public officials. That is in line with their purpose of destroying faith in government as presently organized."

And here Mr. Jackson took occasion to warn policemen that those officers who, in an excess of zeal and vigilance, themselves overstep or permit others to overstep law, are unconsciously aiding the cause of their enemies. Thus officers of the law can afford to lend no encouragement to the spirit of vigilantism. "If the laws of this country are to be enforced they must be enforced by legal methods and by legally constituted authorities . . . We need the cooperation of all citizens, but citizens must understand that their contribution is obedience to the law, not its enforcement."

In other words, there is no use attempting to defend the edifice of American democracy unless we are willing to leave the foundation undisturbed. Popular government is in some measure strengthened every time this truth is clearly perceived and boldly expressed.

Employment Outlook

The time is not far distant, it seems, when unemployment will cease to be regarded as the Nation's major domestic problem. Under the best of conditions there are always fairly large numbers of people in search of work. Some of them are merely temporarily unemployed; others are incapable of doing a full day's work, and belong in the class of unemployables or near unemployables.

The type of unemployment that grew out of the depression, however, affected millions of able-bodied men of average capacity or better. Their inability to find jobs in private industry, year in and year out, gave rise to a widespread belief that the country's industrial plant had reached the limit of profitable expansion and that chronic unemployment on an extended scale was, therefore, inevitable.

The industrial expansion now under way, largely as a result of the defense program, is fast dissipating the fears of the pessimists. The Department of Labor recently reported that nonagricultural employment in August had exceeded all previous August levels since 1929, with the exception of August, 1937. Although the defense program had then hardly started, the shipbuilding, aircraft and machine tool industries were among those in which employment had already reached record high points.

Secretary Perkins estimates that the coming year will provide jobs for from 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 additional workers. Defense orders alone are expected to create demands for 3,000,000 or 4,000,000 more workers, with another 2,000,000 jobs provided in nondefense industries.

Such calculations, of course, assume that defense preparations will proceed without hindrance. But even if there should be delays, it is evident that a period of marked industrial expansion lies ahead. The General Electric Co., for instance, has just announced its intention to spend $50,000,000 on plant expansion to speed up production for the Navy. The construction of naval armaments by this company alone will, it is estimated, provide employment for 10,000 persons.

It seems highly probable, indeed, that during the months ahead labor shortages will become acute in some lines of industry. For the defense program is creating heavy demands for skilled labor.

As unskilled labor constitutes the major proportion of workers chronically idle or on relief jobs, labor surpluses may continue to exist alongside labor shortages. Thus the pressing employment problem of the immediate future becomes one of training or adjusting workers to new tasks. It is significant that the American Society of Tool Engineers at its next meeting is planning to concentrate discussion upon the problem of shortages of tool engineers and skilled craftsmen.

Despite the difficulties of training men to take over skilled jobs in key defense industries, industrial activity is likely to expand until a large proportion of our unskilled as well as skilled labor has been absorbed. However, arming for defense cannot provide any permanent solution of our unemployment problem. When the defense program is completed, industry will be forced to adjust operations to a more normal peacetime economy in which Government spending will play a diminished role. We shall then be no nearer a satisfactory solution of the unemployment problem than we were when depression overtook us a decade ago.

If you want to know whether or not this country can be successfully invaded, ask the Indians.

We don't know why and you don't, but the area of the world that is involved in war is always directly proportionate to the distance from the floor to the hem of the American woman's skirt.

Still there would be a much larger number of neglected wives if it weren't for their boy friends.

The world would be immeasurably better off if Hitler, instead of Yehudi, were the little man who wasn't here.

The old law of compensation always gets in its dirty work. There is less static on the radio in the fall and winter, but more comedians.

The Great World Series

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

'The Strike Menace'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial which appeared in The Post, September 29, entitled "The Strike Menace," was a pure though not so simple antilabor editorial. In addition, while it claimed to be protecting national defense interests, the position taken does pretty much the opposite.

An editorial based upon the same set of facts that may have been considered by you could have come to the conclusion that "public opinion" would not tolerate the antilabor practices of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Such a conclusion is a very reasonable one and is based upon the long history of continuing grievances in the attitude of the management of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation toward organized labor.

Your editorial, had it been without labor bias, might further have criticized the National Defense Commission for giving $1,000,000,000 in defense contracts to corporations like Bethlehem Steel which are so big that the United States Government cannot, or will not, compel them to obey the laws of the land as they affect labor relations. Corporations with bad labor policies, which receive national defense contracts, menace national defense. Labor unions, which raise the standard of living of employes of these corporations, who actually produce the defense materials, make a great contribution to national defense.

Sidney R. Katz.
Washington, Sept. 30.

Minnesota On The Draft

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We of Minnesota have reason to be proud of our representation in Washington for we appreciate the stand our Senators and Representatives took against conscription. Senator Lundeen and Senator Shipstead fought against the passing of the un-American bill, as did eight of our nine Representatives from Minnesota.

If the Congressmen from all other States had the welfare of the youth of this Nation at heart, as did these men, this heathenish trap to snare our boys would have been put in its proper place.

There were, however, 31 Senators and 149 Representatives who had the courage to keep bravely on in their fight for the right and in the face of discouragement. Most of them received encouragement, especially from their "home-State" newspapers. But these men, in later years, can look back with clear consciences and clean hands.

The late Senator Ernest Lundeen will go down in history as a fearless defender of the American youth from the horrors of needless wars. We feel he had little to apologize for when the last moment came. Indeed, Washington, Lincoln and the many other true American patriots who had gone before must have given him a real welcome.

Mrs. W. C. Westfall.
Montevideo, Minn., Sept. 23.

Pot and Kettle

To the Editor of The Post:—Sir: Just what grounds have the Republicans for accusing the New Deal of obstructing and delaying the national defense?

Let us take a look at some figures in the Congressional Record:

For selective service:

	Per Cent
Democrats	86½
Republicans	30
For delay:	
Democrats	26
Republicans	86½

In view of the above figures, isn't this a case of the pot calling the kettle black?

Gerald Stance.
Washington, Oct. 4.

Fire Prevention

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: During the week of October 6-12, the attention of Americans is directed toward the heavy losses caused by fires. The economic burden is tremendous.

In 1938, insurance companies paid private fire losses aggregating $302,050,000. According to Roy Headley, Chief of Division Fire Control, United States Forest Service, during the same year there were 172,000 forest fires in the United States, 42,857 of which were caused by cigarette smokers. Estimates place the total financial loss due to forest fires at $45,000,000 per year. Accepting the proportion of forest fires attributable to smokers, the annual fire loss chargeable to cigarettes amounts to $11,240,000.

Let us assume that smokers caused one-third of all private fire losses. On that basis, $100,650,000 was paid by the insurance companies to compensate property owners for wanton waste traceable to careless users of cigars, cigarettes and pipes. Doubtless here lies the cause of increased insurance premiums of which property owners complain.

Worst of all, nonsmokers are penalized along with the smokers when it comes to paying for higher rates. Unfortunately no way has yet been found for placing the added burden solely on the smokers, where it rightfully belongs.

Endless testimony supporting the above statements could be produced. George D. Pratt, president of the American Forestry Association, says:

"Smokers have been blamed for 50% of the forest fires in New York, for 38% in New Hampshire, for 37% in Connecticut, for 18% in North Carolina and for 10% in New Jersey. Foresters hold that probably a large percentage of the unknown causes can be attributed to smokers."

Virgil M. Simmons, commissioner of the Department of Conservation, State of Indiana, says:

"During the past fiscal year, approximately 28,000 acres of land were burned over by forest fires in Indiana. Investigation by the fire wardens determined that nearly 50% of the fires reported were started by smokers—persons, who dropped lighted matches or burning tobacco on the ground out of car windows as they drove down the highways."

J. Raymond Schmidt,
General Superintendent,
National Civic League.
Washington, Oct. 6.

Charges Raw Deal

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Even on the threshold of war and at a time when national unity is most desirable, the black tenth of America is still mistreated. Negro loyalty counts for naught as usual. The very recent exposure of bundist employes engaged in the manufacture of defense airplanes brings to light the fact that these same employers refused to hire colored men. Here in our own city all colored help (cooks and waiters) was discharged and Germans and Italians replaced them. Think of it!

For some foolish reason, Americans have always thought it swanky to have foreigners in a servile capacity. One of our largest hotels has a foreign crew of waiters. They could plan to poison all the guests right in their presence and they'd never know what it was all about.

How long, America, do you expect to get away with this "raw deal" for your colored citizen?

C. Herbert Marshall, Jr.
Washington, Oct. 4.

America First

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As loyal American citizens we are sending out a call for the mobilization of women in every Congressional district in the United States, not only of our own organization, but every organization that has been rallying to the cause of our free American democracy. We must forget everything but that in unity there is strength.

The Burke-Wadsworth bill having been passed as an emergency measure, we, as good American citizens, must uphold it until such time as it can be amended with a more democratic form of training.

We have but a few weeks to gather our forces together and elect representatives to Congress who are so patriotic that they still hold their heads erect and tell the world they are free American citizens. To make our future efforts effective, we must let our candidates know that we have the ability and the power to elect them. Our representatives must be men who can and will put America first.

Mrs. Frances Sherrill.
Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 21.

On Improving The Stock

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A World's Fair bystander watched the professor staring through his telescope at the sky. Presently a star fell. "Sure," exclaimed the former, "the man's a good shot." One wonders whether many of us are as lacking in information as was said of the bystander for we continue to pour taxpayers' money into ratholes.

Connecticut paid, one recent year, 24.20 per cent of its total State expenditure for social misfits. This does not consider the racial or the moral costs or the indirect economic costs. Nor does it include expenditures by eight counties, nor by 169 towns, nor by Federal Government, nor by churches, fraternal and charity organizations and other forms of private charity and aid.

Hence arises two questions: (1) What can be done to decrease supply of inadequates? (2) What can be done to accelerate the birth rate of superior stocks? Is it not high time every American citizen informed himself as to eugenics?

E. H. Pitts, M. D.
Sacramento, Calif., Oct. 1.

National Disgrace

To the Editor of The Post:—Sir: A few years ago Harry Hopkins made the startling remark, "The American people are too damn dumb to understand." We will know on the 5th of November whether he was right in his judgment of American intelligence.

It is a national disgrace that a part of our people choose to give a Presidential candidate the trashy reception that they are according to Mr. Willkie in some of our industrial centers. The campaign of New Deal class consciousness is bearing its fruit. Class prejudice, hate, and bitterness are not American democracy.

If American democracy goes down, the responsibility will rest squarely on the American people. Mr. Willkie has preached his heart out talking Americanism and warning of its peril; he is begging the people for a just hearing; he asks only that they vote their common sense and conscience.

May common sense and conscience rule and decide this election.

William J. Knapp, jr.
Sistersville, W. Va., Oct. 4.

The Post Impressionist

Such Language!

SOME DAY around lunchtime, in the near future, you may hear the boss' stenographer remark to the girl at the information desk: "Let's drugstore a coke-ham-sandwich and bargain basement those reduced off sale dresses I saw morning newspaper advertised."

Double talk? Not at all. It is merely an indication of what is happening to the American language.

Walter Winchell blazed the trail with "middle-aisled," "blessed-eventing" and similar contractions which he tosses off with lighthearted indifference to the principles of syntax. (That rattling you hear every time Winchell sits down at his typewriter is Noah Webster turning over in his grave).

Meanwhile the news weeklies have been busily engaged in stripping journalistic prose to the bare essentials. Tycoon and cinemactress are familiar examples of their verbal ingenuity. (See Time, any week). They haven't yet brought forth "acthor" to describe people like Orson Welles and Noel Coward, who act in plays of their own authorship, but it's coming.

Consider, for instance, the word "streamlined." When it came into general use a few years back, those harassed scholars who sit up nights editing dictionaries, trying to bring them up to date, were in a quandary. The word, consisting of two nouns telescoped to form a participle, was a grammatical freak. Even the meaning, in its new form, had undergone a subtle change. But the dictionary editors were forced to accept it. The word was emblazoned on billboards along every highway. It appeared in millions of newspaper and magazine advertisements. Reporters wrote it to death. Streamlined was part of our everyday speech, whether the dictionary editors liked it or not.

For the better part of a decade we have been blessed with streamlined automobiles, streamlined trains, streamlined theatrical productions and streamlined blondes. Now our language itself is in the process of being streamlined.

Our bright young journalists, convinced that speed is the essence of good writing and grotesque contractions a mark of originality—however harshly they may fall upon the ear—are constantly devising lingual shortcuts. Words, they argue, are nothing more than symbols. Coin a new word, print it often enough, and next month it will turn up in the dictionary. Just another demonstration of the power of the press.

The man in the street, who reads on the run, accepts these verbal distortions with childlike faith in the rightness of the printed word. It never occurs to him that beauty is inherent in the structure of a language, and that intelligent discrimination in the choice of words is a criterion of culture.

In a recent dispatch from Hyde Park the United Press reported that Mrs. Roosevelt, with the summer White House as background, "hostessed" nearly 800 feminine leaders of her New York State party at a tea and political rally.

"Entertained" is a gilt-edged word. It means exactly what the reporter intended to say. But it's a word you find in any old dictionary. The reporter was determined to be original if it killed him. He labored and produced "hostessed," thereby proving himself a literary genius. He had "invented" a word.

Any day now I expect to read in the papers that Senator Puff N. Stuffem "hosted" a week-end party of friends and political enemies at his Maryland estate, and that Mrs. O. G. Lookit, wealthy widow of Earlybird Lookit, the late tin can tycoon, "dine-danced" a select portion of the Social Register at a fashionable hotel.

You can cull these ingenious tongue-twisters by the score from your daily newspapers. An airplane crash in Virginia recently was attributed to "a storm-caused updraft." A young movie actor was described as "personal-appearancing" at a Washington theater. But the prize line wa. a banner head on the front page of an afternoon paper that screamed: "Buckingham dive-bombed." The hyphen, by the slimmest of margins, prevented the precipitation of an international incident. Ironically, an inside story in a later edition of the same paper stated that Buckingham Palace had been, early in its history, a gambling house.

It took years of patient drilling on the part of their teachers to convince some of our high school graduates that "ain't" is a vulgarism, the sign of an illiterate mind. Now these boys and girls rave about the "swing type music" on radio programs and the "smooth type cuties"—both male and female—who appear in the new movies. They have yet to learn that such expressions as "an athletic type girl" and a "pompadour type hair-do" betray their intellectual poverty and the drabness of their social background no less surely than "ain't" and "boid" and "git."

There was a time, too, when people were obscure citizens—worthy but unknown beyond the limits of their home towns. Now every beauty contest winner, every third-rate singer and entertainer who troupes the vaudeville circuits, is hailed as a "personality." Even the honeys in the chorus have their moment in the spotlight when the master of ceremonies—emcee to you—introduces them as "a stageful of lovely personalities." And the end is not yet. Glancing through a fashion magazine the other day, I learned that women this fall will wear dresses fitted with "personality" sleeves. Don't ask me what they are. I'm a mere male!

You may point out, of course, that a living language is in a constant state of flux. Changing social and economic conditions impart new meanings to old words. New words are needed to describe the application and effect of new inventions.

I agree. To journalists who enrich our language by coining aptly descriptive words, compact with meaning and pleasing to the ear, I would award a palm crossed with gold. But those who have no ear for music of words and who destroy the beauty of our language with barbarous corruptions I would banish to the classified-ad department where space limitations—paid for by the line—would compel them to write simple English.

PAUL DONALD.

Men Of Faith

By Dorothy Thompson

A Democratic Army

A DEMOCRATIC army for defense against naziism must know for what it is fighting. It must be permeated through and through with an elan and a faith superior to the elan and the faith animating the enemy. It must, itself, represent and embody the cause for which it fights. It must not pass the revolutionary spirit to the opponent. It must seize and use it as one of its most effective weapons. It must itself believe, and believe passionately, that the future belongs to democracy—that democracy is not merely a collection of past achievements and noble traditions, but is young, unfinished, the unquestionable heir to the glory of the past and the unquestionable creator of the coming new era of civilization.

A DEMOCRATIC army must believe that the great American tradition is a living faith, capable of adaptation to every conceivable new development in the world. It must have the courage of the men who wrote upon the Plymouth Rock monument an inscription urging all who pass by to take note, and never to rest until liberty is established throughout the earth. It must have the spirit of Walt Whitman, greatest and most heroic of American poets, who could perceive that America is the incloser, unifier and equalizer of the most diverse, of the past, and the present, and the future, and, being a Nation of nations and a race of races, the true New World, the true microcosm of humanity, is the incubator of the world's agonized hope.

THE DEMOCRATIC army of America in 1940 can conform wholly to no previously established pattern. All patterns are broken today. The present world struggle, the present war is no orthodox war.

The enemy, with amazing shrewdness, has created a new and unorthodox form of warfare. For this he had developed a revolutionary technique. The soldiers of naziism are trained not only for a new form of military war in which machines, discipline and technical skill, individual, group and mass action are otherwise deployed than in previous wars but they have been systematically schooled for an ideological war.

Hitler's soldiers are political soldiers. In the labor service, in youth camps, and, finally, in the regiments themselves, they have been ceaselessly politicized.

They have been imbued with the idea—as have the Japanese—that they are the carriers and makers of a new world order. Taking a leaf from the Communist strategy, they have established political cells in every corps, regiment and division of men whose business it is constantly to keep alive the faith in Nazi destiny.

In this faith, ruthlessness and brutality are combined with their own form of social discipline and are justified by teachings of historic inevitability. The Nietzschean ideal of vitality and violence is elevated into a credo of heroism. The Nazi also is encouraged to stretch out his hand to all like-minded societies. He is made conscious of the allies and followers of his faith in all countries—in Italy, in Franco's Spain, in Japan.

He is made aware that even in the ranks of his enemies his own Fifth Column is working for him.

He is taught that he belongs to an international order of world conquerors, who will sweep away all the "refuse" of the "inferior" democratic world.

THE DEMOCRATIC army will contain Fifth Columnists recruited for the purpose of undermining morale, from Fascist and Communist groups. They will be well organized. They cannot be overcome by negative measures. If red-baiting starts in a democratic army, it can easily demoralize the army itself, for it will too easily be directed against some of the most honest, spirited and ardent men, whose only fault is to believe that democracy can be made more real, more true, than it is today.

Fascist groups will, in turn, play upon suppression with defeatism. That way lies the undermining of morale. The civilian army of a democracy cannot be bulldozed. Its discipline must be created out of a deep fund of confidence that the cause of freedom and democracy is being furthered by the discipline and by the effort. If it has an inner intellectual doubt of this, as demonstrated by procedure in the army itself, it will defend the Nation and the cause badly. This happened in France.

THE UNDERMINING elements, which cannot be defeated by negative measures, can, however, be rendered impotent by positive measures. The democratic army must be an army educated continually, by theory and practice, in the ideals of democracy.

As to practice: An essential element of democracy is the belief in the sacredness of the human personality and in human dignity—in self-respect and in mutual respect.

Its discipline can be and must be, rigorous and demanding, but it must not be harsh and bureaucratic. Officers who have no understanding of the democratic yearning for courtesy in human intercourse are a menace to any army and are particularly a menace to an army formed for the defense of democracy against tyranny.

The authority of officers must rest on the demonstrated superiority of their behavior. In no democracy like ours do men resist the natural hierarchy of degrees of education, training, character and skill. What they do resist, and resist especially in a revolutionary world, is too great a differentiation between classes in those purely material things that all men equally enjoy. They resist inequalities in the matter of food, of comforts and of opportunities for recreation. The greater the asceticism of the officers in such material things, the greater the discipline and willingness to sacrifice of the men.

The soldiers of a democratic army are especially susceptible to all nobility of spirit and behavior in their superiors, since it is the only characteristic to which they give conscious or unconscious deference. There is nothing in the character of the American which makes him salute automatically. He salutes spontaneously that which he admires.

AS TO EDUCATION: The rehearsal of platitudes no longer moves even the average man in a democratic society—and a conscripted army is an army of average Americans. Popular education and free criticism have awakened in this average man many doubts and discontents regarding the society he is to defend. Education in every corps, regiment and division must be undertaken by picked men in the various units, sharing their day to day life, with all its disciplines, who understand those doubts and discontents and are ready to meet them with a robust, ardent, affirmative faith that democracy has room for infinite improvement; that, indeed, democracy is essentially a process of continuous improvement.

EDUCATION in a democratic army must show democracy as a heroic pilgrimage toward greater brotherhood and greater perfection for every personality. It must pass in review the high lights in the history of this great nation, and must awaken to consciousness of a past much older than this great Nation, going back to origins in all the great religions, given expression throughout the ages, by prophets and seers and poets, translated into reality by freshmen and organizers.

The education of the democratic army must be able to give convincing reasons why the ideology of nazism and kindred movements cannot succeed; why whatever successes they may achieve are temporary and ephemeral; why victory must, in the nature of things and of man, belong to a democracy if only it is true to itself and exacts from itself the fidelity, the discipline, the sacrifice and the devotion which democratic men have rendered it in the great crises of the past and owe it today.

This education can only be planned, directed and carried out by people who believe, whose enthusiasm and faith can find fresh expressions, in words, in forms, in drama, in song. The democratic army must draft the poets, the writers, the dramatists, the songsters, whose love for America—for what it has been, and is, and will become—is incandescent and sincere and contagious.

They are very many in this great land. They are a national asset and can be a great asset to the democratic army.

THE DEMOCRATIC army will be an army of bricklayers and students and builders and mechanics and clerks and salesmen. It will be, by its nature, an army of workers. The worker, who is a continuous element, must not be submerged in the conscript. The education of a democratic army must vitalize for the conscript his relation not only to the army, but to the society from which he came, for which he serves and to which he will return. He should return with more pride in his work and more respect for the work of his comrades in arms than he had when he went into the army. That ought to be part of his education.

If all this is contemplated and approximately realized the democratic army, equipped with the machines and instruments which this great industrial and raw material country can copiously provide, will be invincible. It will be invincible because democracy alone is an ideology in which the highest interests of the individual person and the most completely harmonious society can both be realized. It is the only idea which provides a synthesis between freedom for the individual and order in society. It is the only idea which can avert both mob rule and despotism, and can integrate diversity of skill, education and talent into an orchestra of common effort and individual satisfaction.

And not only will a real democratic army be invincible against an enemy but it will be a school for life in the peacetime society to come.

An army can turn back into society a disillusioned horde of demobilized conscripts, or it can turn back revitalized and more responsible and cooperative citizens. The Swiss for generations have succeeded in doing the latter. So can we.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Mr. Green's Stand

THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL of the American Federation of Labor, which is the cabinet and supreme court of that organization, has been meeting in Washington. The last newspaper mention of the meeting that I saw was published just before the boys convened and said William Green, president of the A. F. of L., has emphasized the necessity to take up the problem of eliminating racketeers. What with the war and the Presidential campaign and the secrecy of those executive council meetings, nothing has been published in the New York papers revealing the trend of the discussions or any conclusion that may have been reached.

We know, however, that the executive council includes George Browne, the Chicago gangster who is president of the Stage Hands and Movie Employes Union and the sponsor and defender of some of the crookedest unioneers that ever broke a leg, heaved a stink bomb or wrung a percentage of the earnings of a bevy of prostitutes.

I SUPPOSE the executive council has been wrestling with the embarrassing problem of preparing a high-sounding but inoffensive report for the annual convention of the A. F. of L., which will be held in New Orleans after the national Presidential election.

However, regardless of anything they may decide to say and of Mr. Green's explanation of his stand on racketeering at the convention, I would like to point out the inconsistency of his declaration against crooks. Several instances are available.

In St. Louis, at long last, a particularly dirty thief and gangster named John P. Nock has recently been convicted in the Federal court of the crime of racketeering, on evidence much of which had previously been brought out in action in the State courts. This notorious criminal was a vice president of the union dominated by Browne, who sits in Green's executive council, and, along with two other smelly underworld crooks—Bioff and Circella by name—enjoyed Browne's personal appointment as international representative or ambassador, with full powers.

NICK HAS BEEN under fire for some years, but the point which I want to emphasize concerning Mr. Green is that when the St. Louis local moving picture operators union did go to the public court in order to get rid of this criminal Mr. Green supported the crook. He did this by ordering the Central Trades Union of St. Louis not to recognize the delegates elected by the movie operators because, in expelling Nick from office, they had placed themselves in defiance of their parent union and of the very criminals whose rule they were trying to break. Not being in good standing with the crooked international union, or racket, by reason of their appeal to the public courts, they were outlaws in the judgment of Mr. Green, who so notified the St. Louis Central Trades Union.

In another instance Mr. Green delivered a speech in East St. Louis last winter in which he deplored attacks on the crooks as attacks on labor, but for the sake of the record called on public officials to do their duty in prosecuting crooked unioneers.

VERY GOOD. But when Tom Dewey went after George Scalise, the white slaver whose reformation and good character Mr. Green had certified to the United States Department of Justice, two confidential officials of that union, residing in Chicago, went into hiding or on the lam and remained under cover until the prosecution was brought to a successful end without their testimony.

Having called on public officials to do their duty, Mr. Green did not exert the great influence of his office to help Mr. Dewey find the missing witnesses. It may not have been his duty technically, under any phrase of the constitution of the A. F. of L., to try to find these men and thus help the prosecution of a crook who had robbed the rank and file of several low-pay occupations, but if he had called on every member of the A. F. of L. to help in the search the men undoubtedly would have been turned up very soon.

And, finally, I will recall that Mr. Green went to Louisville last June and before the national convention of Browne's racket and knowing the records of Nick, Bioff and Circella and Browne's defiant indorsement of these criminals, nevertheless, himself indorsed Browne's administration over this important union of the A. F. of L.

That is how Mr. Green stands on crooks in the labor movement.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"You should have seen him before I wore him down!"

AT THE BRENNER

The recent meeting of Hitler and Mussolini, like the tripartite pact that preceded it, suggests that the Axis powers and Japan are running into difficulties, says Barnet Nover in his article on this page today

Bad Timing

By Ernest K. Lindley

The Elliott Roosevelt Case

SEVERAL READERS have inquired what this column has to say about the commission of Elliott Roosevelt as a captain in the Army Air Corps.

Elliott must be absolved of trying to escape humbler and more arduous duties as a draftee. He is of draft age but he is married and has children. The draft law does not automatically defer service for married men. His wife has means and his family undoubtedly could get along if he were drawing the salary of a buck private. But the avowed intention of the selective service authorities is to defer the drafting of married men whenever possible. If married men are to be drafted there are hundreds of thousands of them with no children and whose wives have jobs or incomes. These should, and almost certainly will, be called before married men with real family responsibilities are taken.

ELLIOTT has been an aviation enthusiast for a number of years. He held a student flying permit for two years, although he never qualified as a pilot.

He did not apply for a commission, but offered his services to the Air Corps in whatever capacity they might be useful. He did this without informing his father. The Air Corps authorities were eager to have him. Knowing Elliott, I am sure he would much rather fly a bombing plane or a fighter than buy supplies or hold down an easy desk job. He is a two-fisted young man. (Incidentally, he was the only one of the Roosevelt boys who did not go through Groton and Harvard. He entered Princeton but dropped out to begin earning his living). He has the energy and the guts to make a first-class field officer. If he were to enter an officer's training camp, such as we had in 1917 and 1918, undoubtedly he would qualify for a commission, whether his name was Roosevelt or Jones.

At 30, however, Elliott is a bit too old to start learning to fly a combat plane or to be an aviation mechanic. He has had some business experience. The Army Air Corps people decided he ought to be assigned to the Specialized Reserve, which is a sort of business annex of the Air Corps. In this reserve are only two ranks: captain and major.

Elliott surrendered a good radio contract and is making other financial sacrifices to go into the armed services—into which he almost certainly would not have been drafted. Call it patriotism, or a desire to be in the thick of excitement, or what you will, his motives seem to me to have been beyond reproach.

BEFORE TAKING the step he sought the advice of at least one Administration official and friend of his father's outside the Air Corps. If that individual thought of anything besides the evident genuineness of Elliott's desire to serve his country, it was of the advantage of terminating his radio broadcasts, which often have embarrassed his father.

Granting the worthiness of Elliott's motives, it was a mistake to permit him to be commissioned, especially just before the draft is to become effective. Granting that he is not unqualified for the appointment, there must be thousands of other men who are just as well, or better, qualified. Some of them probably would give their eyeteeth for a captain's commission in the specialists reserve of the Army Air Corps. No amount of explanation can remove the appearance of favoritism.

Almost four years ago the President's oldest son, James, was commissioned a lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve. The original purpose was beyond criticism. He was escorting his father on an official tour of South America and needed the rank to be seated reasonably near him on state occasions. But he retained the rank after returning to this country. After widespread criticism, which was bitter within the armed services, he asked to be dropped down one grade to a captaincy. He still holds this commission and belongs to the Los Angeles reserve unit of the Marine Corps.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., was commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve before he went on his training cruise.

THE ROOSEVELT boys are all good officer material. Obviously they should not be discriminated against because they are sons of the President. Nor should it be forgotten that the various branches of the armed services are alive to the publicity value of prominent men or their sons. The Marine Corps, in particular, has had the practice of issuing reserve commissions to well-known athletes.

The President, at times, has tolerated and defended actions on the part of members of his family which he would have regarded as gross violations of friendship on the part of anyone else. Of this, however, the commissioning of Elliott Roosevelt does not seem to me to be a striking example, deserving of the savage criticism which has been heaped upon it by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson and a few others.

Elliott's reply that Gen. Johnson was just a "disgusting old man" was neither true nor bright. As a columnist, Johnson is about as stable as a Mexican jumping bean. But he has served his country well and his patriotism is above criticism. He may be an "old man" to Elliott, but he is six months younger than Elliott's father who is seeking a third term as President of the United States.

Bygone Elections

By Paul N. Furman

First Convention Held

IT WAS predetermined that Andrew Jackson would be a candidate in 1832 to succeed himself. He insisted that Martin Van Buren be nominated for Vice President.

HENRY CLAY

Van Buren had managed Jackson's first campaign.

In April, 1831, Van Buren resigned as Secretary of State and Jackson named him Minister to England. The Senate rejected the selection. This angered Jackson, who declared Van Buren should be "Vice President now and President afterward."

THIS WAS the earliest campaign in which national party conventions were held. The first met in Baltimore in September, 1831. It was composed of 112 delegates and known as the Anti-Mason Party. It was formed by those opposed to secret societies.

It nominated William Wirt, of Maryland, for President and Amos Ellmaker, of Pennsylvania, for Vice President.

Next convention was that of the National Republicans. It, too, met in Baltimore on Deecember 12, 1831, with 17 States represented by 157 delegates. Henry Clay, of Kentucky, was nominated for President and John Sergeant, of Pennsylvania, for Vice President.

NOT TO BE outdone, the Democrats also met in Baltimore on May 21, 1832. Van Buren was not the choice of the Democrats for Vice President. Yet Jackson wanted him and controlled the machinery to bring it about.

Clay leaders formed a coalition with the anti-Masonic Party in every State except Vermont in their hope of beating Jackson. But the President had a popular vote of 687,502 and Clay 530,209. In the Electoral College, Jackson had 219 of the 288 votes and Clay 49. Van Buren's vote was 189 and Sergeant's 49.

Adventists' Unit Meets Today In Takoma Park

The auxiliary of the General Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists will hold its first fall meeting today at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Marsh, 805 Garland avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Mrs. Don Brown, of the missionary volunteer group of Adventists, will deliver a talk on insects. Newly elected officers are Mrs. E. E. Franklin, president; Mrs. J. N. Andrews, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Marsh, associate secretary-treasurer.

The executive board has appointed the following chairmen: Mrs. E. E. Andross and Mrs. S. A. Wellman, devotional; Mrs. Lynn Wood, good neighbor; Mrs. Millward C. Taft, hospitality, and Mrs. W. K. Ising, literature.

War's New Phase

By Barnet Nover

The Brenner Meeting

WHEN GERMANY, Italy and Japan formed an alliance late last month they were leading not from strength but from weakness. It is of the utmost importance to keep that fact in mind. For the alliance will not have the slightest immediate value and will prove in the long run a liability rather than an asset to the signatories if it fails to intimidate the United States.

What is the situation? All three signatories are at war. Each of them went to war expecting a speedy victory. All have been disappointed. Japan has been at war for 28 months but the Chinese are resisting more effectively today than they were in the summer and fall of 1937.

Germany has been at war for more than 13 months. In that time she has succeeded in overrunning Poland, Denmark, Norway, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxemburg and France. Yet victory is far from sight. The fortress of Britain has proved to be no Eben Emmael, no Maginot Line. And Italy which came in at what Mussolini believed was the fifty-ninth minute of the eleventh hour now finds herself faced by the grim prospect of a long war.

ODDLY ENOUGH it was under these circumstances that Hitler, Mussolini and the Japanese militarists saw fit to threaten the United States with war should this country overstep the line.

Now it stands to reason that if they are not strong enough to overcome the opposition of their present enemies they are not strong enough to overcome the opposition of those enemies plus others. By the same token, the freedom of action which the United States has enjoyed up to now in determining its line of policy will continue as long as the Axis powers and Japan are not victorious, that is as long as Great Britain and China are not defeated.

It is, therefore, obvious common sense for this Nation to render every possible assistance to the latter countries while doing everything possible to refrain from giving direct or indirect aid to their enemies. And with our production of arms, munitions and implements of war increasing there is a real possibility that this double action on our part may determine the outcome of the war both in Europe and in Asia.

INDEED, it is undoubtedly the realization of this very fact that led Germany, Italy and Japan to hurl their psychological bombshell, in the form of the tripartite pact, in our direction.

With the war in Europe certain to be prolonged the prospect of an ever-increasing flow of essential supplies from this country to Great Britain has very unpleasant possibilities for Hitler and Mussolini. And Japan for her part, knows her own growing weaknesses too well not to realize that further action of the kind taken recently by the Administration when it placed an embargo on scrap iron and extended a loan of $25,000,000 to China may have a very disastrous effect on her fortunes.

To appease Japan by doing nothing to reduce her war-making capacity or increase China's capacity for resistance, as some suggest, would, in the long run, only multiply the dangers facing us.

SO FAR AS it was designed to intimidate the United States, the tripartite pact has so far proved to be a dud. And the sequel which the Axis powers and Japan hoped would follow, so far as Spain and Russia are concerned, has not occurred.

Spain may be driven into the war. But there appears to be no evidence that she will voluntarily join forces with Germany and Italy, despite the debt of gratitude which Franco owes Hitler and Mussolini. And Russia appears to be in a far from acquiescent mood toward the three-power combination. The friendlier tone which the Soviet press has adopted toward Great Britain is suggestive of a new, and it may be highly significant, drift of Russian opinion away from the Axis.

THERE HAS been a great deal of speculation as to why Hitler and Mussolini found it necessary at this time to hold another reunion at the Brenner and what agreement they reached on this occasion. The fact that they held a meeting at all suggests, however, that something has gone wrong with their plans and expectations. It is said that a possible change in the direction of German-Italian war efforts was on their agenda. This is quite possible. But any change of that kind means an admission of failure of earlier efforts. Nor must it be forgotten that with Spain eager to remain out of the conflict and with Russia's attitude unclear, a joint German-Italian campaign against the Suez Canal would be fraught with difficulties and grave potential dangers.

That may be why the Italian press of late has been gyrating like a weather vane regarding Axis policy, in itself a clear sign of confusion, no longer talks of what is going to happen in the Mediterranean, but of the coming assault on Britain.

Takoma Chamber Banquets Tonight; O'Conor to Speak

Two hundred persons are expected to attend the annual fall banquet of the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce with Gov. Herbert O'Conor, of Maryland, as guest speaker tonight at the Manor Club, Norbeck, Md.

The program will get under way at 7:30 p. m. while dancing will be held from 10:30 until 12:30 a. m. Bill Coyle, radio announcer, will be master of ceremonies, and J. Arthur Walters, president, will preside.

Representative William D. Byron, Democratic candidate for reelection, and Mrs. Byron; Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood, of Takoma Park, Md., and former president of the Chamber, and officials from the United States Chamber of Commerce will be guests.

Featuring the entertainment will be the Euphonic Quartette, accompanied by Mrs. Gertrude Dyer Parsons, well known pianist. Harold Gates is chairman.

WEDDINGS, WEDDINGS . . .

the more the merrier says our enthusiastic bridal consultant!

The New Bridal Shop is a lovely room in which you'll feel as much "at home" as if you really were! Our consultant's careful attention goes to helping you choose your wedding gown, ensembling a wedding party, to assembling a trousseau!

Bridal Shop, 2nd Floor

The Neuss Jelleff's

Opinion

We who sell clothes...know clothes.
And in our opinion,
this fact is indisputable: no other
ready for wearing apparel
in the world is comparable to
Oxford Clothes.

Oxford Clothes
Finest Custom Quality

BUSINESS SUITS, $65 TO $100—OUTERCOATS, $75 TO $125
EVENING DRESSWEAR, $85 TO $125
Exclusive in Washington at

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET, N. W.
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

COMPLETE NOVEL—Every Sunday The Post will publish a complete novel, in one 16-page section of The Sunday Post, with illustrations in color. Shown here is the front page of next Sunday's novel.

For Your Entertainment

The SUNDAY POST Adds:

MORE COMICS! *now 39 comics in 24 pages*

COMPLETE NOVEL! *first time published*

MORE ROTO! *now 8 rotogravure picture-pages*

HERE'S the biggest, brightest, most entertaining Sunday newspaper ever produced in Washington—the new Sunday Post! Effective next Sunday, October 13, the Sunday Post will contain 10 sections, including

(a) A complete novel in one 16-page tabloid section.

(b) An 8-page rotogravure picture section.

(c) Two comic sections, one of 8 standard pages and the other of 16 tabloid pages, with a total of 24 comic pages and 39 individual comics.

This program makes notable additions to the features which have made The Sunday Post so well liked—most complete news coverage, best columnists, sound editorial comment and feature articles, most pictures, best sports, finest features of special women's interest.

The 22 comics in the Sunday Post are being continued and 17 more are being added.

The complete novel is illustrated in colors, is first-run fiction (not a reprint). Romance, adventure, mystery will all take their turn in these Sunday Post novels. And each is complete in a separate 16-page tabloid section, easy to carry in pocket or handbag for reading on the bus or street car.

The rotogravure picture section goes from 6 pages to 8, with story-telling picture sequences keyed into the current news. You'll find this enlarged roto in the Sunday Post lively, intriguing, full of human interest.

And the other sections in the Sunday Post continue on the same high level of excellence in furnishing information and entertainment.

Be sure to ask for THE POST at your newsstand *next* Sunday! Or better still—order the Sunday Post delivered to your home—enjoy the convenience and economy of Post home delivery. You'll save 2c* a week aud have the paper right at your door first thing Sunday morning. Phone now—NAtional 4200.*

*In Washington and suburbs.

Sunday Post's 39 comics include 22 present favorites—17 new ones

1. Joe Palooka
2. Mr. and Mrs.
3. Off the Record
4. Smitty
5. Herbie
6. Little Joe
7. Grin and Bear It
8. Timid Soul
9. Mickey Finn
10. Nipple
11. Prince Valiant
12. Wahoo
13. Smokey Stover
14. Dixie Dugan
15. Napoleon
16. Mary Worth
17. Fritzi Ritz
18. Nancy
19. Captain Easy
20. Daffy Doodles
21. Alexander Smart
22. Elmer
23. Captain & the Kids
24. Hawkshaw the Detective
25. Buck Rogers
26. Right Around Home
27. Superman
28. King of the Royal Mounted
29. Terry and the Pirates
30. Winnie Winkle
31. Looie
32. Don Winslow
33. Bos'n Hal
34. Alley Oop
35. Foozy's Foolosophie
36. Brick Bradford
37. Just Kids
38. Jane Arden
39. Etta Kett

ROTOGRAVURE—The Sunday Post's rotogravure section goes up from 6 pages to 8. Watch for the striking photographs on the cover—the story-telling picture sequences—the unusual interest in this picture section.

TEN BIG SECTIONS

1. **NEWS.** The Post brings you news from FIVE wire services.
2. **SPORTS** Washington's biggest sports section.
3. **EDITORIAL.** Includes special articles and Gallup Poll.
4. **WOMEN'S** Society news—club page—fashion page—women's columnists.
5. **REAL ESTATE.** America's largest real estate section. Also want ads and financial news.
6. **AMUSEMENTS.** Hollywood and other columns. Travel—Music—Art—Hobbies—Organizations—Radio.
7. **COMICS.** Eight full pages of comics in color. 1st comic section.
8. **COMICS.** 16 tabloid pages of Post comics. 2nd comic section.
9. **NOVEL.** A complete novel, brand-new in The Post each Sunday.
10. **ROTOGRAVURE.** Eight picture pages by Post photographers and A.P. Wirephoto.

Starts Next Sunday, Oct. 13, in The POST

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Going Into Brown

(Diary of a Shopper)

MONDAY—Bought a brown hat. Had intended to get black, which has always been my basic color, but the brown was so much more becoming and had a cute little green and yellow feather. Besides, Estelle Minch said I really ought to get out of black, that it made me look so much older, and that all my friends were talking, etc. She said everybody was wearing brown with black this year, and anyway I could pick up a little brown fur jacket to match the hat. That's just what I'll do! Though, of course, I really hadn't intended getting a coat until next year . . .

TUESDAY—Bought a darling brown fur jacket with coral and silver clasp. It's sealine color, a different brown from the hat, which is Indian penny, but the salesgirl said that didn't matter. Don't care so much for the jacket with my black dresses, so will pick up a little brown wool of some kind. Besides it will be warmer.

WEDNESDAY—Looked all day for a dress. Finally found one that looked all right on me, but it had the Gibraltar blue front. The girl said that would be all right with the green and yellow feather and the coral clasp as they were wearing so much color now. Said I could find a little necklace to tie all the colors together. The dress is Benedictine brown, of course, different from my sealine brown jacket, and my Indian penny brown hat. But you have to be fairly close before you notice it.

THURSDAY—Had to get brown shoes, bag and gloves as my accessories are all black. The shoes are beetle bronze, the bag Maryland tobacco brown, and the gloves Kentucky tobacco brown. It seems there are no two colors of brown in the world exactly the same. But the salesgirls all say nobody pays any attention to that.

FRIDAY—Afraid my fur jacket was too light for cold days, so got a little brown velveteen coat to wear under it. It's a mud pie brown. It seems brown velveteen doesn't come in the same colors other things do—but it won't show under the fur jacket. Tried my outfit on and decided to go downtown at the crack of dawn tomorrow to get a necklace to tie some of the colors together.

SATURDAY—Couldn't find the necklace. Anyway, it would take a kaleidoscope. Tried the outfit on again. Not so bad—at a distance—and in a dim light. Of course it's always dark and smoky at cocktail parties. Still I can't spend all my time cocktailing. Really it doesn't look so bad when the fur jacket's on I might just keep on the jacket—oh, no! I'd smother. Or when I took off the jacket, I might pretend I was one of those modern casual women and always fling off my hat. Still—my hair isn't that kind.

Well, maybe I could take off the dress along with the jacket and just wear the hat—oh, no! Of course, that wouldn't do either. Oh well, the only thing to do is to just be a lone wolf. Lurk in dark corners . . . keep as far away from people as possible. Or, I could just run around with near-sighted or color blind people. I might even put an ad in the paper: "WANTED TO MEET—Attractive, refined persons of either sex who are color blind—LONESOME."

Anyway, I might as well make the most of it. At least all my friends who have been trying to turn me into a Christmas tree will be happy.

P. S.—Next year I am going back into black!

Bridge Table Covers Waterproof

Bridge table covers can now be left in place during refreshments without danger of harm from spilled drinks or food. New quilted rayon covers have been treated with "Aridex" water repellent finish, a development of the du Pont Co., which makes them resistant to absorption. Spots are easily removed from the surface by wiping with a damp cloth. The water-repellent treatment also gives the covers more firmness. The original appearance of the fabric is unaffected by the finish.

These covers are quilted in an interesting chevron pattern and are equipped with elastics at the corners to insure a snug fit. They come in a wide range of dark and light colors, including several pastel shades suitable for summer use.

Mortar-Board Trend

One of the most fearless and typically original American designers, John Frederics, created the triangular felt beret above. It is softened with a silk braided veil. Is especially becoming to broad faces needing a tapered look

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Repels All Suitors Since Doctor Said She Probably Couldn't Bear Children; Wanting to Be Married, She Feels Spinsterhood Is Obligatory

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been told by a doctor that I may not be able to have children if I marry. I have known this for the past five years. (I am 37.) During this period I was courted by a man who wanted to marry me, but knowing that I might never have children, I felt it wasn't fair to encourage him, even though I cared for him. And I couldn't bring myself to explain my moody, changeable, often uncivil behavior. Finally he stopped calling, and now I realize I should have told him the truth.

I have gradually conquered my love for him, but what is to become of my life? I appear to be about 32 years old and I would like to be married. Men from the ages of 25 to 50 ask me for dates and I go out with them, but there's always the feeling that I am on a false basis. I hesitate to encourage their interest, lest they fall in love with me.

If a man who knew I couldn't have children were to fall in love with me, I would feel all right about it. Everything would be open and above board. But this feeling that I am cheating causes me to behave unnaturally—alternating between the moody and the hectically gay, and sometimes being downright disagreeable. Yet, I can't baldly announce to a man—on the basis of some pleasant attention—that I could never be the mother of his children!

Before getting the doctor's verdict, my association with men was normally happy. I had several suitors who wanted to marry me, and I was once engaged to a man I dearly loved. But he died before the wedding day arrived. I have thought, in recent years, that I might meet and marry a widower with children. But the only admirer I have, who answers that description, is 50 years old, and I feel he is too old for me.

I must decide upon some course of action soon, as I don't want to become a confirmed old maid. I would gladly adopt children, if some man were willing to marry me with that understanding. I love children and am sure I would make a good mother and wife. I do so much want to have a husband and home of my own. Please give me some advice.

DISCOURAGED.

Men Marry Mostly for Love, Not Progeny

DEAR DISCOURAGED: As I wrote in this column under date of May 27, there are many men who don't want children; who would prefer to be spared the responsibilities of paternity. My remarks were based on a famous obstetrician's statement to that effect—which I quoted in the column. This authority explained, moreover, that it is "risky business, from the physician's standpoint, to declare a woman 'barren,' except on the basis of overwhelmingly indisputable evidence." He said that " a thorough, extensive examination and study, conducted over a period of weeks, usually is necessary for determining whether a woman is destined to be childless."

Since you say, only, that you "have been told by a doctor that you MAY not be able to have children if you marry"—I take it that no such final, incontrovertible prognosis has been established in your case. Which means that you are allowing your life to be thrown out of joint by a rather off-hand statement: a largely suppositious pronouncement. The physician's guess may have been proffered to you following an illness or operation which, in comparable cases, had been thought to have a bearing on the comparable woman's subsequent sterility.

However, even if you knew positively that you could never bear children, that certainly doesn't mean you must forfeit mate love and marriage. It doesn't mean you have an ethical obligation to hold all men at bay by porcupine behavior, lest one who dreams of sons and daughters should want you as his wife. Just remember that it is for the man to propose and the woman to dispose.

In your associations with men, live up to your fullest, finest possibilities of companionship, as a personality in your own right, and let each individual alliance develop spontaneously from that premise or foundation. If a given man (who is acceptable to you) shows signs of falling in love with you, don't discourage him on the fallacious, neurotic theory that you are being "fair." If children are an inalienable part of his concept of marriage, and he wants to marry you, he will touch on all his hopes, sooner or later.

And then it will be time enough for you to say, frankly, that you love children dearly, and have long faced the possibility that you may have o content yourself with adopted sons and daughters, if ever you have any. The next move is up to him, and you will not have abased yourself in putting your cards on the table. You will have shown an admirable spirit of nonchalant fortitude in preparing to compensate for an anticipated handicap.

But take heart from the obstetrician's report that "many men don't want children." Your chances of making a happy marriage depend almost entirely upon your ability to make yourself genuinely agreeable and companionable in your own right, to such men as seem eligible suitors in their own right. When a man marries, usually it is to serve his own happiness—to which a mate is more essential than children. The average man accepts children philosophically and often finds them an unexpected source of joy; but he seldom marries primarily for the purpose of having children.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Watermelon Salad

Watermelon and cantaloupe balls molded in an inch layer of lime gelatin, and then cut into squares makes attractive and refreshing salads. Serve on lettuce or cress and top with mayonnaise. Or cut the gelatine into inch cubes and pile up several for each portion in sherbet cups. Serve as appetizer or dessert. Stick in fresh mint leaves for extra color and flavor.

Witty Talk Draws Beaus

A SOUGHT-AFTER companion for dates and parties—the girl who knows how to keep the conversation going with sparkling phrases, who never lapses into tongue-tied silences!

And there's where a bit of feminine wile comes in. For if you stock up in advance on friendly things to say, you'll never have to grope for words at important moments.

When your date arrives, instead of chilling him with a stiff "hello," you exclaim enthusiastically, "I'm so glad to see you!"

Should the conversation start to languish you step in brightly with "Tell me all! What have you been up to lately?" Then show your interest with an appreciative comment once in a while, "That sounds like fun . . . Do go on."

All your social life will perk up when you have such gracious phrases on the tip of your tongue. Tell your hostess "You give the most delightful parties!" and you are sure to be asked again. Introduced to strangers, break the ice with "Why haven't I met you before? Do you live near here?"

Over the telephone, too, impress people with your poise. No stammering "er . . . er . . ." Say, "He isn't here just now. Would you care to leave a message?"

And no one will accuse you of being a boring conversationalist if you stock up on clever descriptive phrases: "As different as chalk from cheese . . . Quick as greased lightning."

Have the poise and charm that comes from knowing the right thing to say at the right moment. Our 40-page booklet, 1500 USEFUL PHRASES, gives hundreds of effective phrases for social and business occasions, as well as lively word combinations and descriptive phrases to enliven your talk.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, 1500 USEFUL PHRASES, to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Nerve Needed To Wear New 'Nervous' Hats

By Marshall Adams

The Post Fashion Editor.

IF YOU have steady nerves, the announcement of Philip Sills, witty millinery expert who flew here this week-end from New York for the first of the season's Shoreham Hotel fashion shows, should be of interest. He announced that a whole new school of "nervous hats" by the daring John and Fred Frederics was destined for the chapeau wardrobe of Washington's more alert fashion followers.

The unusual hats he displayed gave a clue to what a nervous hat will look like—actually very alluring on the head. The spangle-edged brim was one version and the sequin-beaded cap with shawl-like scarf banded in sparkling sequins, another. The fringe bordered cap of wool crotchet with huge muff-bag of fringe to match was still another application of the new hats set to motion. They give a free animation to even stoic features, as a matter of fact, although the term "nervous headgear" might suggest the jitters if you havn't a strong nervous system.

The woman who does wish to combat dreariness with luxuriously beautiful clothes will have plenty of opportunity this fall and winter, for the Frederics brothers have created winter turbans of pure sculptured beauty for wearers with classically perfect features. They also have made halos of beaver felt, beaver fur, stitched "Shakespearean red" felt or golden brown suede for girls or fearless young matrons who wish to display every contour of their faces and hair line. One of the most lush gestures of the mid-winter Frederics, already in the making, will be glamorous Ziegfeld-type hats hand-painted in roses and what-not.

The characteristic Frederics whimsy that keeps the American sense of humor alive during the present doldrums was apparent in "Mr. John's" peace pipe hat, an idea taken from the Redman and incorporating a cherrywood pipe tied onto a red felt sports hat with green wool yarn.

Spanish Comb Inspiration

This is a daring, yet simple John Frederics hat, showing the Spanish influence. It is of black felt, draped with a mantilla of Chantilly lace. A shape excellent for extreme pompadours and for picturesque dressers

Origin of Desks

The desk started life as a box with a slant top, made to hold writing materials and the Bible or other treasures. Known from ancient times and not acquiring legs and more important size until the Gothic times. Drawers, pigeon holes and other variations came later, evolving into many types of desks until the term now includes almost any piece of writing furniture from the small escritoire to the tall secretary or even the breakfront cabinet.

Chilled Corned Beef

Most folks do not mind helping a little with the work at picnics. Take along canned meats, fish or tongue, unmold and let the guests make up their own sandwiches. This saves a lot of beforehand sandwich work. You can even include bottled relishes, sandwich spreads, cheese and salad dressings. Chilled corned beef, cut in thin slices, makes a very tasty and economical sandwich filling.

Home Accidents Are Prevented By Precautions

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

There's no place like home—for accidents! The statistics on the dangers of home would be pretty discouraging if it wern't for one important factor that is usually omitted when the figures are mentioned. There are more accidents at home than anywhere else simply because more people spend more time at home than anywhere else.

Be that as it may, we still have a lot of accidents at home. And so it doesn't hurt every once in a while to take stock of our perils and try to eliminate as many of them as possible. Half of the home accidents are caused by falls, the most of these being falls down stairs. Next come falls on floors, from rumpled rugs, sliding rugs, polished floors. Looks like the carpet business ought to boom after a look at the figures here! Not to mention the rug under-cushion manufacturers whose products is a real safety measure. Besides falling down or over, there are many accidents caused by falling off chairs and out of windows, not to mention the serious consequences often resulting from falling in or out of bed.

It's a pretty safe assumption that a high percentage of all home accidents are caused by carelessness and could with some forethought be prevented. Well anchored rugs are an important precaution. Another is to banish all rickety chairs from the place and make a rule never to climb upon chairs. An extra step-stool around the place will more than pay its way in safety. See that the screens on all the windows are kept tight and in good repair: the same thing goes for stairs, steps, railings and banisters. Keep electrical appliances in good order and use them according to the rules. Keep all poisonous drugs, cleaning fluids, sharp knives and weapons out of reach of small children.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Pecan Mint Mousse

Delectable Dessert

A DESSERT that intrigued me recently was Pecan Mint Mousse. I ate it at an Inn which was formerly part of the estate of Gen. Nelson A. Miles, famous for his part in the Indian Wars and a colorful figure in Washington. About 15 years ago the stables of this estate were made into Iron Gate Inn. The stalls were transformed into eating compartments and the original name plates of the general's horses are still in the stalls. Golden Pebbles and Old Ebb were two of his favorite horses. I ate my dinner in the stall bearing the name of Old Ebb.

Mrs. Charles K. Roberts, manager of the Inn, gave me the recipe for making this delicious dessert. Here are her directions:

Pecan Mint Mousse

Scald 1 cup milk. Dissolve 24 marshmallows in milk. Add pinch of salt and cool. Whip 1 pint whipping cream and combine with marshmallow mixture. When mixture is just about set, add 5 drops of oil of peppermint, 1 cup chopped pecan meats and a little green vegetable coloring. Beat vigorously and put into refrigerator tray to freeze. It is important that the mousse be stirred three times at half-hour intervals. Then let it continue freezing. Takes 4 to 5 hours to freeze to correct consistency.

This recipe also may be used to make peanut crunch ice cream by using crushed peanut brittle instead of the nuts, flavoring and coloring. Bitter chocolate and black walnut meats also may be used.

The Newer Jelleff's

1214-20 F Street
REpublic 6300

Antique Alligator Calf

Shoes and Bags, HAND-STAINED! made and matched together!

We thought so much of this glorious color we had a series of Bags and Shoes made up especially for you individualists. Antique Tan—HAND-STAINED, rich and luxurious, like the color of sun streaming thru Cathedral windows. This fascinating group is worth making a special trip to Jelleff's to see.

Shoes, $8.75

Handbags, $3 to $7.50

Shoe Salon, 4th Floor
Handbags, Street Floor

Antique Alligator Calf Monk Shoe with grooved solid leather heel $8.75

Antique Alligator Calf Spectator with winged tip, polished leather heel $8.75

Antique Alligator Calf Bag to match $7.50

Antique Alligator Calf Tie with squared toe, $8.75

Antique Alligator Calf Bag with novel metal fastener, $3

She holds in her hands—Antique Alligator Calf Bag with "saddle-bag" section for gadgets and extra back pocket, $5.

Scotch Tongue unbelievably smart shoe, square toe, grooved heel, $8.75.

Bootmaker Tan

stunning with these Bags, too!

Mellow, handsome Bootmaker tan. This fine Calf is hand-stained, finished with a special dressing to resemble the fine seasoned leather you see in Englishmen's shoes. Our Town and Country series looks remarkably like custom made, particularly the unusual punching.

Spectator Pump exquisite punching for the most distinctive pump of the season. Medium leather heel, $8.75.

Wales Oxford walled toe, finely proportioned heel, original punching, $8.75.

Society Frolics, Britain Benefits at Polo Game

Army of Notables Turns Out to View Texas-Meadowbrook Match; Lord Lothian Present With Mrs. Hull and Mrs. Ickes

By Dudley Harmon

—"Sorry, lady," said the taxi driver at Potomac Field yesterday, "I'm waiting for a $1.75 job from New York. Met four of them at the airport an hour ago and promised to take them the minute the game's over to catch a plane back."

The enthusiasm of the unknown four from Manhattan who grandly flew down and back just to see the all-star Texas-Meadowbrook match yesterday was no greater than that shown by Washington in general. A tremendous turnout gathered at the field overlooking the river to see the game, proceeds from which will help England. The traffic jam was so great that notables had to foot it. Every tailleur in town was on view, and if the spectators did swelter under their load of fur jackets and scarves, the general effect was worth it.

The audience ranged from 40 well-scrubbed looking Foxcroft students in green uniforms to Lord Lothian. The British Ambassador had Mrs. Cordell Hull on one side and Mrs. Harold Ickes on the other. The latter, who lunched at the embassy before the game, chatted during intermission with Ambassador William C. Bullitt.

Miss Noland, Idea Woman, There

The Foxcroft girls were brought to the game by their headmistress, Miss Charlotte Noland, who thought up the idea of a polo benefit. Many Foxcroft alumnae who are married to Englishmen played an important part in the arrangements. Also sponsoring the match was the local chapter of Bundles for Britain, of which Mrs. George A. Garrett is chairman. It was she who arranged the unusually successful benefit tea party in the British Embassy garden last summer. Yesterday Mrs. Garrett wore a bright red suit and sat with the Thomas Hitchcocks.

There was a distinct Long Island and Virginia hunt country flavor to the gathering. Names famous in polo and horsey circles were all over the place. Whole families journeyed down from New York to see sons or cousins play. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strawbridge, sr., were there and Raymond Guest, brother of polo star Winston, wandered about. Senator and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry had with them Mrs. Robert L. Gerry, wife of their nephew, who played in the match. From Virginia came the William Doellers, Mrs. John Hinckley and many others.

The whole British section of the diplomatic corps was out in full force, headed by Lord Lothian, the Canadian Minister; the South African Minister and Mrs. Close, and the Australian Envoy and Mrs. Casey. But diplomats from European countries just weren't there. We did catch a glimpse of the Argentine Ambassador and Mme. Espil, the latter in beige and brown with a brief fur jacket.

Justice Reed Attends

Justice Stanley Reed and Mrs. McCook Knox sat together. During intermission Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land chatted with the Hiram Binghams, the latter wearing black and foxes. Guests from various luncheons given before the game all got there right on the dot. Mrs. Truxtun Beale, one of the hostesses, occupied a front seat, wearing a lavender dress and hat. Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss was in navy blue with a powder blue hat. Two of the best looking tailored suits were worn by Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert and Mrs. Ffoulke Dewey. The former's was in a soft rose shade, with a brown silk blouse, and Mrs. Dewey was a couturiere's dream in brown, with a sable scarf.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Roberts piloted a little Roberts to a seat in the grandstand. Mrs. Hugh Cumming, jr., Miss Rebecca Wellington and Mrs. George Howe, all hatless, sat together. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Warren were present, Mrs. Warren in a black tailored suit with a red rose on the lapel. Mrs. Dwight Davis wore a soft wool frock of beige with a brown felt hat.

Emblem Selling Does Well

Mrs. Wallach Merriam sat with Mrs. Mary MacCracken Jones and Miss Hazel Edgar. Miss Dorothea Villard, just back from Connecticut for the winter, chatted during intermission with Frank Walker. Mrs. John Caswell was stunning in a black velvet suit with a white ruffle.

Miss Edith Wright, who sold souvenirs, said business was "wonderful." Other emblem sellers included Miss Elaine Darlington, Mrs. Garrett's daughter; Miss Marylyn Hines, in a checked suit; Miss Kitty Hill and Miss Betty Stewart Richardson.

Still others seen were Mrs. Claude Pepper, Sir Willmott and Lady Lewis, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., with Mrs. Nathan Wyeth; Mrs. Ralph Worthington, with George and Gladstone Williams; Mrs. Randall Hagner, Mrs. Sidney Lee, Mrs. William MacCracken, Miss Mary Wright, Miss Emily Davis, and loads more.

Later Lord Lothian, the visiting players and their wives, and members of the benefit committee ended up at the Garrett home for a cocktail party.

Returns to Town for Busy Winter

Hessler Studio.

MRS. E. CORTLANDT PARKER

with Mr. Parker and their next-door neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. G. Howland Chase, invited a few friends in on Saturday night to celebrate their wedding anniversaries at a joint party. Mrs. Parker recently opened her home in Georgetown after a summer at Fisher's Island and is busy assisting in plans for the luncheon on Thursday at the Shoreham for British war relief.

Hunt Set Ball To Aid British

Following the example set by Capital society, the hunt country gentry are organizing to raise money for the embattled English.

A big ball will be held on November 23 at the North Wales Club in Warrenton for the British War Relief Society. Lord Lothian, the Ambassador, heads the patrons.

Mrs. Paul Mellon is general chairman of the event at which Meyer Davis will furnish music for dancing. She is assisted by Mrs. Robert Young, vice chairman; Miss Jane Wilbur, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Fletcher, treasurer. Mrs. Raymond McGrath and Miss Jane Wilbur head the supper committee, with Mrs. Stacy Lloyd in charge of decorations and Mrs. Amory Carhart, ticket chairman.

Among those prominent in New York and Virginia society active in planning the ball are Mrs. Charles V. B. Cushman, Mrs. Thomas Glascock, Mrs. C. J. Ryley and Mrs. Altemus Whitney, representing Upperville; Mrs. Armory Perkins, Mrs. Barrington Hall, Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, Mrs. Holland Potter and Mrs. John T. Skinner, of Middleburg; Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, Mrs. William M. Black, Mrs. Amory Carhart and Mrs. Raymond McGrath, Warrenton; Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin, Mrs. Raymond Guest and Mrs. Stacy Lloyd, representing Clarke and Warren counties; Mrs. David Finley, Mrs. George Garrett and Lady Margaret Walker, representing Washington.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

TRINITY HORSE SHOW and Pageant, to be held at the Upperville Show Grounds Saturday, will be the most important event of the week in the hunt country. The grounds are on Grafton Farm, estate of Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Cary Randolph.

In line with the current trend, there will be patriotic subjects as features of the pageant. There will be entries of groups as well as individuals, and children's entries will be judged separately.

OLD-TIMERS will be given their chance in the "Half Century Class" scheduled for the afternoon. Riders must be 50 years old or over, and can walk, trot and canter around the ring. Exhibitor, turnout and mount are to be judged as a "picture of wistful appeal."

Charles V. B. Cushman and Taylor Scott Hardin are chairmen of the show. Working with them are Joshua Fletcher, jr., Robert Fletcher, Hubert Phipps and H. Rozier Dulany, jr. Mrs. Cushman is chairman of the pageant. Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, sr., though in a wheel chair after an accident, held a committee meeting at her home recently. It was decided that a luncheon will be served on the grounds during the recess hour. Proceeds will go to Trinity Church, Upperville.

MME BONCESCO, wife of the Financial Counselor of the Rumanian Legation, gave a talk on the gardens of her country at a meeting of the Fauquier and Loudoun Garden Club at the home of Mrs. William H. Clifford, in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

A talented artist, Mme. Boncesco ended her lecture with a showing of some of her own paintings of flowers.

MRS. SOUTHGATE MORISON entertained Mme. Boncesco for luncheon Wednesday at her home, Redgate. Other guests included Col. Floyd Harris, Col. William H. Clifford and Dr. Cary Langhorne.

Mrs. Clifford served tea to her Garden Club guests. Among those there were Mrs. William Cocoran Eustis, who has recently arrived at her Virginia estate, Oatlands, from Southampton, Long Island. She had with her, Mrs. Christopher Burlinson, of England, one of her guests for the duration of the war. Others included Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison, acting president of the club in the absence of Mrs. William Rust, president; Mrs. Thomas Bolling Byrd, Mrs. Henry Fairfax, Mrs. E. B. White, Mrs. Daniel C. Sands, Mrs. Thomas U. Dudley, Mrs. Edwin Rust, Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, Mrs. Warner Snider, Mrs. J. A. Welburn, Mrs. Reginald Vickers, Mrs. John Cochran, Mrs. William Seipp, Mrs. William Slaughter, Mrs. Fred Sharp, Mrs. Samuel Marshall, Mrs. Alvin Baird, Mrs. Southgate Morison, and her guest and aunt, Mrs. Guy W. S. Castle, of Salubria, Oxon Hill, Md.; Mrs. George Slater and her guest, Miss Ellen Witt, of Richmond; Miss Elizabeth Carter Davis, Miss Lilias Janney, Miss Julia Whiting, Miss Martha Harris and Mrs. A. R. Magruder and her house guest, Mrs. Reginald de Koven, of Washington.

EDWARD ARNOLD and J. Mackenzie Tabb, jr., of V. M. I., Lexington, Va., were visitors to the hunt country the past week.

Mrs. Atwill Gives Party

Mrs. Lionel Atwill entertained a house party of young friends over the week-end. They included her niece, Miss Christine Cromwell, and several of her fellow students at National Park Seminary.

Miss Cromwell at the last moment got off from her studies and was able to attend the dance which her aunt gave Saturday evening at the 1925 F Street Club. Accompanying her to the party were Miss Peggy Ann Huber, Livingston Biddle and Dr. Anthony Sindoni, all of Philadelphia, and the Marquis de la Pechoza. All stayed with Mrs. Atwill over the week-end.

Another guest is Miss Elizabeth Ryan, of California, the noted tennis player. Miss Ryan has been here for several days and will remain into the week.

D. A. R. Executives To Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, Miss Mary J. Edmands and Mrs. William B. Sinnot will be joint hostesses tomorrow at a luncheon to be given for the executive board of the State Officers Club of the District Daughters of the American Revolution at 1:30 p. m. at Tilden Gardens.

Guests will include Mrs. David D. Caldwell, president of the Club; Mrs. Catherine B. Strong, Mrs. Donald M. Earll, Mrs. William H. Wagner, Mrs. Clyde M. Hamblin, Mrs. William H. Harper, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. Richard E. Claughton, Miss Lillian Chenoweth, Miss Margaret E. Naylor, Mrs. Thomas H. Seay and Mrs. W. W. Lemmond.

The luncheon will be followed by a meeting to be presided over by Mrs. David D. Caldwell, president, when the names of prospective members will be presented. Detailed plans will be arranged for the club's golden jubilee celebration of the founding of the Daughters of the American Revolution, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel October 26.

Mrs. Leland Stanford Duxbury, of Minneapolis, historian general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will address the opening meeting of the historical research committee of the District D. A. R. at 11 a. m. today at the chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Laurel Attracts Society Folk

Laurel and the poinles drew a crowded gallery last Saturday, with members of official and social Washington much in evidence throughout the afternoon.

Center of attention was the Speaker of the House, Sam Reyburn, host to a group of his colleagues from Maryland, Texas and Kentucky. Gathered around their luncheon table in the clubhouse before the first race, Mr. Reyburn, Representative William P. Cole, jr., Representative R. Ewing Thomason, Representative Emmet O'Neal and the parliamentarian of the House, Lewis Deschler, were apparently more interested in the day's racing card than in any legislation.

The Assistant Secretary of State, Breckinridge Long, whose horse, Nasca, was entered in the feature race, the Richard Johnson Stakes, was an affable host to the many visitors coming to his box throughout the afternoon; Mrs. George Harrison, back from a flying trip to New York, was watching every race with interest; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Howes, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Chiswell, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, their box a drawing card; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones, down from New York for the week-end, she was the former Mrs. Pendleton Mayo, and other Washingtonians were out for a day of sport.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Montgomery arrived breathless, Monty eager to play Misty Isle, out of sentiment for his native Hebrides.

The Parr clan from Baltimore; Mrs. George Brown, jr., who never misses a day of racing during the entire meet, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bruce, were the center of lively groups throughout the afternoon.

CAPITAL WHIRL

By SALLY SWIFT

NEXT TO THE people who are being bombed day and night in London, quite the most optimistic and courageous souls one hears of nowadays are the women and children who have crossed a perilous ocean to find haven with us in the United States. It must seem a very long way from home and, in many ways, the new life must seem strange to them.

One war refugee, however, who is equally at home on both sides of the ocean is Lady Bailey, the former Milly Bromwell, of Washington. Her husband, Admiral Sir Sidney Bailey, is, of course, on the other side but she hears from him regularly. Lady Bailey has a second source of information on home affairs in her cook, who has a fondness for letter-writing and her own particular and, to her, very subtle way of getting things by the censor. Her method has a beautiful simplicity and consists in referring to Admiral Bailey merely as "the Ad."

NOT LONG AGO Lady Bailey received a letter from her cook which said, "And, Madame, Geives (London's famous naval tailors) delivered the Ad.'s new uniform. He looks splendid in it and, for once, we had a bit of luck because the shop was bombed next day."

Lady Bailey, accompanied by her young son, David, was having a family luncheon with Mrs. Anthony Rumbold the other day. Mrs. Rumbold is Admiral Bailey's neice, while two sets of little cousins held a small riot of welcome in David's honor. Lady Bailey has put her daughter in Foxcroft, her own alma mater, and will soon take David to Canada to enter him in an English school which has joined up with a Canadian one.

THE RUMBOLDS asked a half-dozen friends in for cocktails recently to meet Mrs. D'Oyly-Hughes, who has come to Washington to work at the British Embassy. She is the widow of Capt. D'Oyly Hughes, of the Glorious, who went down with his ship last June, and she is carrying on with the spirit one has come to expect in British navy wives. Her two daughters are staying with friends in New York, which leaves her free to put in long hours at the embassy. In fact, she didn't arrive for cocktails till after 7 o'clock.

Gathered to meet Mrs. D'Oyly-Hughes were Mrs. Anthony Coleby, Robert Coe, John Foster and Mr. and Mrs. George Howe. The Howes, who sold their house in Georgetown to Dr. and Mrs. Lauriston Hardin, are visiting Bussy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Parker, on Massachusetts avenue while George is doing over another house for them, this one also in Georgetown.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS who left Washington yesterday were Senor Cosme de la Torriente and Senora de la Torriente. Senor de la Torriente was formerly Cuban Ambassador to the United States and more recently secretary of state for Cuba. It is not surprising therefore that he is hurrying back to Havana to be present at the inauguration of Cuba's new President which is scheduled for this week.

DURING THEIR VISIT to the Capital the de la Torrientes saw many of their old friends and spent a large part of their time with Senora de la Torriente's nephew, Jos de Lasa, who is Attache at the Cuban Embassy here. The Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles gave a dinner in their honor at which they met the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins. Senora de la Torriente and Mme. Martins are both ladies of great charm and immediately became friends and admirers of one another's chic and beauty.

Also entertaining for the de la Torrientes were their friends of long standing, the Misses Patten, who gave a tea for them at their home on Massachusetts avenue.

Senor and Senora de la Torriente were accompanied to Washington by their son-in-law and daughter, Senor and Senora Enrique Sandoval, who had been motoring all over the United States with their two little daughters. The Sandovals have gone to Miami by motor where they will take the same boat back to Havana as the Counselor of the Netherlands Legation and Countess van Rechteren Limpurg. They will all arrive in time for the inauguration and its accompanying festivities.

Mrs. Hallett Johnson has returned to her apartment at the Anchorage after a summer at Bar Harbor. She reports that her two attractive daughters, Katherine and Priscilla, have settled down for a winter of study in Boston, that Hallett, jr., has returned to St. Mark's and that Hallett, sr., is still at his post as United States Consul General in Sweden.

Garden Benefit At Bliss Estate

The gardens of Dumbarton Oaks, estate of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss in Georgetown, will be open to the public Saturday afternoon, October 19, from 2 to 5:50 o'clock, for the benefit of the Washington Self-Help Exchange.

Acres of gorgeous chrysanthemums in all the glory of their autumn blooming—huge maroon, gold and white balls; tiny seedlings and every known variety will be at their height. Beds of late roses, asters and other fall flowers, shrubs and trees, will make this October pilgrimage something to look forward to.

Mrs. Emil Hurja, chairman of the benefit tour, will be assisted by members of the Self-Help Advisory Council, among them Miss Mary Anderson, Mrs. C. B. Baldwin, Mrs. Clifford Durr, of Alexandria; Mrs. Rose Garrett, Mrs. Gardner Jackson, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Frances Northcross, Mrs. Thomas Parren, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Mrs. Hugh R. Thomas, Miss Edna Lonigan, Mrs. Gertrude Price Wollner and Mrs. Richard Seelye Jones.

Members of the exchange church committee, who will generally assist at the tour, include Mrs. Carlton Ball, Miss Lilly Bass, Mrs. Milton Baum, Mrs. S. C. Brer, Miss Janet Brown, Mrs. Robert Bowie, Mrs. Lake Churchill, Mrs. Kenton Harris, Miss Mary H. Hobart, Mrs. L. B. Houff, Mrs. Charles C. Kennon, Mrs. Samuel Levy, Mrs. Jerome Lyle, Mrs. Jerome Mayer, Mrs. Richard S. Meyer, Mrs. W. Pleasant Redd, Mrs. William W. Swift, Mrs. J. E. Whaley and Mrs. H. L. Wyman.

Altrusa Clubs To Hear Speech By Mrs. Dudley

Mrs. Dessalee Ryan Dudley, international president of the Altrusa Clubs, will be speaker and guest of honor, October 15, at a joint dinner meeting of the Baltimore and Washington Altrusa Clubs at Olney Farm.

Presidents of the Baltimore and Washington groups who will be in charge are Mrs. Marion Hawes and Miss Edith R. Macauley.

Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, of the Washington Club is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Miss Macauley, newly installed president of the Washington club, is head of the English department at Gunston Hall School. Other new officers of the local club include Miss Harriett M. Chase, vice president; Miss Sabra W. Vought, secretary, and Miss Ruth M. Cornman, treasurer.

The calendar for the year, which has just been announced, includes the next regular meeting at Mrs. Gilchrist's home Wednesday at 8 p. m., with Mrs. W. H. Shippen, jr., speaking on the subject "Adventure in Argentina." District conference will be held in Richmond, Va., October 25 and 26, in which several local members will participate. Altrusa Club membership is composed of professional and administrative women, representative of practically all fields of professions and business.

Mrs. McCann Attends N. Y. Board Meeting

Mrs. George E. McCann, past president of Phyllis Lyman Colony and director general of the National Society of New England Women, will leave today for New York to attend the national board meeting and two-day conference to be held tomorrow and Wednesday at the Hotel Astor.

Phyllis Lyman Colony, at its October meeting at the home of its president, Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, named Mrs. McCann, Mrs. George L. Palmer and Mrs. Otto Mahherlund as the committee to make arrangements for the regional conference of the National Society of New England Women to be held in April at the Washington Hotel.

Army Daughters Meet

The Washington Chapter of Daughters of the United States Army will have its regular monthly luncheon at the Army and Navy Club today at 1 o'clock. A business meeting will follow.

Mrs. George Barnett Entertains at Tea Honoring Duchess

Several from Washington motored yesterday to Wakefield Hall, near Front Royal, Va., where Mrs. George Barnett entertained at a tea in honor of the Duchess of Crussol, who is staying with Mrs. Barnett's sister-in-law, Mrs. Alexander Gordon.

Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowell and Mrs. Erwin Piscator, of Washington, assisted Mrs. Barnett during the afternoon. Many guests stayed for a buffet supper.

Mrs. Barnett finds the fall foliage so attractive in Virginia and is so fond of country life that she has set no definite date to return to the Capital.

The Duchess, who fled Paris before the German invasion, is a daughter of the late John Gordon, of Georgia. This is the family into which Mrs. Barnett married when she was a Richmond belle.

Mrs. Pepper Will Entertain

Mrs. Claude Pepper, whose husband is among the most active legislators urging aid for Great Britain, will entertain a large party at the fashion luncheon to be held at the Shoreham on Thursday for British war relief.

Others who have made reservations include the Countess of Gainsborough, Countess Lasocka, Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Robert Fletcher, Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, Mrs. Lawrence Groner, Mrs. Harry Norment, Mrs. Emlen Davies, Mrs. Chandler Hale, Mrs. William A. Morgan, Mrs. Richard Southgate, Mrs. J. Harry Covington, Mrs. David Barry, Mrs. Hugh Cumming, jr., Mrs. Robert Peil, Mrs. Stewart-Richardson and Mrs. Jules James.

Recently drafted to sell emblems at the luncheon are Mrs. Ffoulke Dewey, Miss Elaine Noel, and Lady Maureen Noel. In addition to the models already announced, Mrs. Charles Lipscomb, Mrs. Gray Foster and Mrs. James Reid have been pressed into service.

Finnish Minister Back From New York

The Minister of Finland, Hjalmar J. Procope, has returned after a stay in New York, where he stopped at the Waldorf Astoria.

Now at that hotel is the Norwegian envoy, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne. Also there are Mr. and Mrs. C. Powell Minnigerode and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fahey.

STEINWAY
Pianos • Hammond Solovox • Organs
Radios • Records • Everything in Music
DROOP'S • 1300 G

FREE PARKING

A TRAVEL ALARM CLOCK

Comes in modern compact camera type case. 15 jewel Swiss movement and has 8-day alarm. Can be used for travel or home. Comes in ecrase and other beautiful leathers. Made in Switzerland. A 27.50 value—specially priced at

19.75

Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leatherware

1141 Connecticut Ave.
2 Doors Above the Mayflower

USEFUL GIFTS OF QUALITY

Smart Business Women's
FIGURES for 1940
are balanced by
Mme. Irene's GIRDLES

Only 5.00

Afraid of "Office Spread?" A Mme. Irene has full control over your curves. A little smoothing here—a bit of firming there—gentle, but decisive. You'll be delighted with the way you look—and feel. Get your new figure tomorrow, at

Whelans
1105 F Street NA. 8225
Washington's Largest Exclusive Women's Intimate Apparel Shop

RUG Beauty Our Duty
CLEANED AND STORED
Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257
SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO.
106 INDIANA AVE.

BLACK PERSIAN LAMB
on your winter dress coat

Exquisite jet black persian lamb, expertly draped, forms the beautiful plastron and reaches to the hem of our fitted black wool coat. $228.

Third Floor

Shown with black Persian muff, $75.00
Fur Salon, Second Floor

New triple purpose lapel set by Joseff of Hollywood
First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

A Woman's

WASHINGTON

By JEAN BROWNELL

Arlington Woman Begins Charity at Home By Taking In U. S. Refugee From Ill Fortune

MRS. M. L. RAMSAY, of 4836 Rock Spring road, Arlington, believes that nothing can beat the home-grown product. One day she suddenly tired of hearing her friends talk about adopting British refugees and announced, "There's probably some child right here in Arlington County who needs help, and I'm going to find it." She did so the next morning. That evening she transformed her study into a nursery and telephoned all her friends that she was having a baby the next day at 10 a. m. The community pitched in and supplied clothes and other necessaries, and when five-months-old red-haired Lynn arrived her new home was ready for her.

LYNN

"Of course my friends think I'm crazy," Mrs. Ramsay confides. "We already have four children of our own, aged 10 to 20, and right now I'm up to my ears in politics. But I feel that the more you have to do, the more you can get done. And we're all just mad about this child."

ᔓᔒ

FASHION NOTES—A store here features dickeys with the wearer's first name embroidered on the collar—a boon for college girls who want to discourage room-mates from borrowing their clothes . . . Salesgirls now have a comeback for customers who say the fluff from angora sweaters irritates their nasal passages and their escorts. The remedy is to wrap the sweater in waxed paper and leave it in the refrigerator overnight before wearing it.

ᔓᔒ

Mrs. Ford K. Brown, who recently spent several weeks here while working on a new book, writes detective stories as Leslie Ford and as David Frome. He friends know her as Zenith, but few of them could tell you her real first name. The reason is that she and her 10 brothers and sisters all were given ponderous Biblical names at birth. As they grew up they formed a solemn pact that none would use his right name or reveal those of the others.

ᔓᔒ

A reader who believes all he sees in the paper called The Post last Saturday and asked the operator for immediate delivery of some tools and clothing. "It's right on this morning's front page," he said. "'Machine tools, tanks, airplanes, housing, food, clothing are being provided. Phone NAtional 4200 for home delivery.'". It took some explaining, but the man finally saw the light; the item was a preview of the Sunday picture section on National defense.

ᔓᔒ

Mrs. William D. Byron, wife of the Maryland Representative who is opposing Walter Johnson in the coming election, went house-hunting recently. The real estate agent had borrowed a car which by mischance was plastered with Johnson-for-Congress stickers. At the end of the expedition, the salesman returned the car to its owner, who is still wondering how every one of his Johnson stickers became covered by a Byron-for-Congress sign.

Most Women Short, Stylists Are Reminded

By Ida Jean Kain

LET'S HOPE the American designers do not lose sight of the fact that 65 per cent of the women for whom they are creating fashions are less than 5 feet 4 inches tall.

In some of the more sensational styles, teh woman who is short and stocky will look as if she had been done up as a Christmas package For instance, there's the long waist, short skirt improvisation with the bound hipline—sometimes tied with ribbon, again with a band of fur encircling the derriere. Any single one of those style surprises would be a tribulation to many figures. In combination the effect is overwhelming.

Graduated Tones

A few seasons back we became fashion-minded and a number of the top-flight designers obliged with books on the subject of lines for the figure. One of the elementary rules for the average figure was never to chop up the clothes by combining different colors in skirt and waist. But this season we are being tempted by a three-color innovation in graduated tones for daytime, afternoon and evening.

Another fall style that runs counter to what we learned about line is the boxy coat. Worn with the short, slim skirt, it makes the stocky women look like a jacket-in-the-box!

We have to give the designers their due, however, for although skirts are still an official seventeen inches from the floor, they are not tight. Remember what happened when we sat down in skirts that were both short and tight? We can be thankful that the narrow, stem-like skirt has been achieved without skimping on materials. The clever use of darts, shirring and controlled pleats allows for sitting and walking room.

Consider the Working Girl

But why, in the name of all that is sweetly reasonable, can't skirts be just a trifle longer? When cornered, most stylists agree that "half of the calf" is the length most flattering to most women. The masculine view on the subject of skirt lengths seems to have been expressed by New York's Mayor LaGuardia, who beseeches the designers to remember that they are not devoting their creative talents entirely to the debutantes who step leisurely in and out of taxis, but that their main market is among the working girls who sit on subways and hop on and off buses and trolleys and appear to better advantage in skirts that are not too skimpy.

It seems that now, before the designers become too absorbed in the game of outdoing each other, is the time to voice the wishes of the American women. She wants clothes that are wearable and will flatter her figure. That isn't much to ask when she's footing the bill!

Spiritual Front Declared Need Of Democracy

Pastors in Two Churches Speak On Similar Topics

Democracy, "as a mere form of government," cannot save the world, Dr. John R. Edwards yesterday warned his Union Methodist congregation, joining in the observance of World Wide Communion Sunday.

"No form of government lacking in moral and religious direction is adequate to the requirements of the here and now," said he in his sermon, then added:

"Only those forces which recognize and interpret the Divine Will in personal upright living and in brotherhood among the nations will meet the terms of immediate and permanent protection in this life-and-death struggle against the forces of selfish materialism.

"The Christian church must face its own deficiencies. Only a reawakened, renewed church—a cross-directed and cross-bearing church can fulfill this mission. Let us hope the united efforts of Protestant Christianity through the Preaching Mission will help to give a definite answer to the question—'can Christianity save the world?'"

Leading his congregation at Chevy Chase Baptist Church in the communion celebration, the Rev. Edward O. Clark called for a "united spirit and aggressive attitude" on the spiritual front to meet the challenge of present "tragic world conditions."

He appealed to his flock to fight the forces of atheism and despair by cultivating the spirit of humility before God and by praying earnestly for world betterment. He asked repentance for all sins and establishment of regular worship habits.

What's Going on and Where

Luncheons

D. A. R., Hotel Mayflower, Chinese Room, 1 p. m.

Graphic Arts Trade Association Executives, Hotel Mayflower, Sapphire Room, 12:30 p. m.

General Motors, Hotel Mayflower, Suite 260, 12:30 p. m.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Merchants and Manufacturers Building Supply Group, Hotel 2400, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Tufts Alumni Club, Frank C. Waldrop speaking on "Tomorrow's Headlines," Army and Navy Club, 17th and I sts. nw., 12:30 p. m.

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Hotel Raleigh, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, Congressional Room, 12:30 p. m.

Overseas Writers, Willard Hotel, Parlors A, B, C, D, and E, 1 p. m.

Dale Carnegie Class, Hotel 2400, 12 noon.

Dinners

Milton College Alumni, Iron Gate Tea Room, 1734 N st. nw., 6 p. m.

Dale Carnegie Class, dinner meeting, Hotel 2400, 6:30 p. m.

Washington Automotive Trade Association Directors, dinner meeting, Hotel 2400, 6 p. m.

Meetings

Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown, Curtis School, Peabody Room, O street near Wisconsin ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Washington Society of Amateur Cinematographers, movies — "Beautiful Bermuda," Mount Pleasant Library, 16th and Lamont sts. nw., 8 p. m.

United Typothetae of America, Hotel Mayflower, ballroom, 2 p. m.

Dupont Circle Citizens Association, Hotel Mayflower, Chinese Room, 4:30 p. m.

Graphic Arts Trade Association Executives, Hotel Mayflower, East Room, 2 p. m.

Converted Paper Products Committee, Hotel Mayflower, Jefferson Room, 10 a. m.

Political Study Club, Hotel Mayflower, North Room, 10:30 a. m.

Young Executives of the Graphic Arts, Hotel Mayflower, Room A, 9:30 a. m.

Beta Chi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Grant Astrology Class, Hotel Raleigh, 7 p. m.

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Hotel Raleigh, 7 p. m.

District Grocery Stores, Hotel Raleigh, 8:30 p. m.

Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Ladies G. A. R., Willard Hotel, Room 101, 8 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women, board meeting, Willard Hotel, Room 101, 9 a. m.

Conventions

Washington Beauty and Style Show, Hotel Raleigh, through Wednesday.

United Typothetae of America, Hotel Mayflower, through Wednesday.

National Printing Equipment Association, Hotel Mayflower, through Wednesday.

Association of American Railroads, Signal Section, Wardman Park Hotel, tomorrow through Thursday.

United Confederate Veterans, Willard Hotel, tomorrow through Friday.

D. A. R. Congress, fiftieth anniversary, Hotel Mayflower, Thursday and Friday.

National Association of City Passenger Agents, Wardman Park Hotel, Friday and Saturday.

Art Exhibitions

Oils and water colors by Francis Speight, Corcoran Gallery of Al, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., through October 24.

Oils, water colors, etchings and drawings by the Landscape Club of Washington, Arts Club, 2017 I st. nw., through October 26.

Dance

Providence Hospital, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p. m.

LENDING LIBRARY FIRST Floor
The Palais Royal

New York WORLD'S FAIR
Closes October 27

If you intend seeing the greatest of all World's Fairs, now is the time to complete your plans. When you come to New York, it will cost you no more to stop at the Plaza than at any other hotel of equal standing. The Plaza is preferred by those who are satisfied with nothing but the best. Consult your local travel agent regarding reduced rates.

Subway station at hotel direct to Fair

Henry A. Rost, President and Managing Director

The PLAZA
FIFTH AVENUE • FACING CENTRAL PARK

St. Dominic's Parish Celebrates Feast of the Rosary

Post Staff Photo

PROCESSION—Part of the procession in which members of St. Dominic's Parish participated yesterday is shown. The occasion was the celebration of the Feast of the Rosary

Supreme Court Sits Today; 500 Cases Ready

The Supreme Court begins an eight-month term today which is expected to produce decisions on national defense problems and on constitutionality of the wage-hour law.

Ending a four-month summer recess, the black-robed justices will march into their marble-columned chamber at noon to start the 1940-41 season.

Approximately 500 cases already have been docketed, 50 more than last year, and more are arriving daily.

The Justice Department has sought a ruling on the power of the Federal Government to regulate profits on national defense contracts. It contended in its appeal that the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation had made "unconscionable profits" on 86 ships constructed for the Government during the World War.

Another petition with a national defense angle urged the court to hold that the Government has the right to collect triple damages under the Sherman Antitrust Act from companies which conspire to fix "collusive" and exorbitant prices on products sold to the United States. The suit was against 17 companies producing rubber tires.

The tribunal agreed last spring to review litigation involving the constitutionality of the Wage-Hour Act, which fixes minimum pay and a maximum work week for employes of interstate industries. Arguments will be heard soon.

Specifically involved in the controversy is the F. W. Darby Lumber Co., of Statesboro, Ga. Another petition involving validity of the act was filed during the summer by the Opp Cotton Mills, Inc., of Opp, Ala., and other concerns.

All of the nine justices are reported to be in good health, including Chief Justice Hughes and Justice James M. McReynolds, each 78 years old.

Today's public session will be brief, consisting of the admission of attorneys to practice before the tribunal and the receipt of motions. Oral argument of cases will begin the following Monday.

Chest Rally Set For Tomorrow

More than 200 persons are expected to attend a Community Chest precampaign rally to be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets northwest.

H. R. Baukhage, news commentator for the National Broadcasting Co., will discuss "What Home Defense Means to You." The rally is under the auspices of the volunteer speakers unit of the Chest.

ACID STOMACH SUFFERERS

English and American chemists have developed a remarkable new combination of vegetable pepsin, apple powder, magnesium and silicon. Thousands of stomach sufferers are benefiting from SORBEX. Get $1.00 size and free circular. Don't wait. Don't hesitate. Tear this out, call at once. Money back if not benefited.

THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
619 12th St. 3040 14th St.
For Delivery Call COlumbia 2980

CALL WOODLEY 3600
FOR PROMPT SERVICE AND FREE PICK-UP ON
CLEANING • DYEING • REPAIRING
MEN'S SUITS FURS LADIES' DRESSES
FORMAL WEAR
RIDING CLOTHES
BLANKETS RUGS
DRAPERIES
Everything Insured
parkway CLEANERS DYERS FURRIERS
5010 CONN. AVE.
Branch— 1007 Foxhall Rd.
Plant— 5107 Conn. Ave.

A Natural Aid For
HYPER-ACIDITY

Mountain Valley Water is a natural aid in eliminating poisons from the system. Not laxative, it works gently through the kidneys. Ask your doctor about this famous health water from Hot Springs, Ark. It has been prescribed for more than 50 years.

Free Health Booklet on Request Order a Case Today
MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER
NA. 8045 904 12th St. N.W.

Every Night — a Vacation
IT'S BACK TO WORK

for you and me. Carefree vacation days had to end. But we can have that rested, ready-for-anything feeling by taking a vacation from worries every night with sound sleep.

Let Zaban craftsmen make your old mattress new—clean, sterilized, made buoyant, and covered with ticking of your selection.

NAtional 9410
ZABAN'S
Mattress and Box Spring Co.
1215 22nd St. N. W.

Post Advertising Brings Results

Complete One-Year Courses for Executives - Lawyers Secretaries in Accounting Business English Commercial Law
BEGINNING OCTOBER 7
Call or Write for Additional Information
SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
1736 D STREET N.W. NA. 2600

REGISTRATION EXTENDED
Additional Beginning Class in
ACCOUNTANCY
Now Being Formed to Open Tuesday
OCTOBER 15, 8 P.M.
Ask for 34th Year Book
Benjamin Franklin University
1100 16th Street, N. W. at L

PUBLIC SALE
by Catalogue
of an
Unusual Collection of Fine Old Far Eastern Works of Art, many bearing Imperial, Tokugawa and Other Crests, collected during years of residence in Japan and visits to China by MRS. CHARLES BURNETT.
Also
84 Piece English Silver Table Service, Circa 1843, Old American Silver 6 Piece Tea Set and Tray, High Grade Plated Ware, Oriental Rugs in all sizes, Old Hepplewhite and Sheraton Sideboards, Antique Corner Cabinets, Mahogany Dining Room Furniture, Decorative Mirrors, Bed Room Pieces, Paintings, Colored Prints, Valuable Table China, Glassware, Bric-a-Brac, Draperies, Linens, Easy Chairs, Sofas, Etc.
AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Within Our Galleries
715 Thirteenth Street
Tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8 to 12, 1940, both inclusive
AT 2 P. M. EACH DAY
By Order of
Mrs. Charles Burnett (wife of the late General Charles Burnett) the Heirs of the Barrett and Other Estates and Other Owners.
ON EXHIBITION:
Today 9 to 6 P.M.
Catalogues on Application
O. G. SLOAN & CO., Inc., Auctioneers
Established 1891

..So she'll always want to drink her "Quart a Day"

We bring you a milk produced especially for the growing child. Grand, fresh tasting and always rich in cream.

WHEN you read here all of the special care we take with Lucerne you will understand why so many children like Lucerne better than any milk they have ever had. Why they *want* to drink their quart every day.

It all starts back on the Maryland and Virginia farms that supply Lucerne. Carefully selected by our own experts, these farms are just the finest, cleanest kind. All of them are approved by District of Columbia Health Authorities.

Milk is rushed daily to our sparkling clean new plant. Here the most modern machinery pasteurizes and packages Lucerne quickly to protect its freshness and flavor. And refrigerated, insulated trucks rush it to stores so that you may get it really fresh.

Careful laboratory controls make sure that Lucerne, every day, is high in butterfat (always higher than the law requires for Grade A) and healthful milk solids. Flavor, richness and solids are carefully balanced to make it just right for growing children.

Finally we package Lucerne in a modern container that is used just once and then thrown away. The pouring lip is sealed inside until it is ready to be used. There are no bottle deposits, no bottle washing and nothing to return.

Lucerne is an ideal milk for growing children—and adults too. Try it today.

A MILK ESPECIALLY FINE FOR THE GROWING CHILD

A rigidly inspected milk of correct richness, fresh from just the cleanest, most carefully selected kind of farms.

LUCERNE
GRADE A
AT SANITARY

Ringside Table

By Mary Harris

JEAN CATHON TO VERSAILLES. After something of a struggle with the United States passport division, Jean Cathon has been booked as singing emcee of La Salle Versailles. It was a touch-and-go business, but the debonair Jean will be on deck at the Versailles opening on Wednesday. Lolita Cordoba, former Vincent Lopez star, will sing and dance the South American way. Burrus Williams will again lead the Versailles orchestra, with accordionist Wally Taylor and singer Juanito Valencia as featured entertainers. It's a finely polished ensemble, will surely make a successful bid for the swankier custom.

Metronome Room visitors presently will be taking interludes to witness television broadcasts. The second television broadcasting station in the country is due to be set up in Wardman Park's little theater, just two skips from Metronome.

FLOOR SHOWS CURRENT. Shoreham. Music as you like it, either in the grand operatic or clowning style. The Metropolitan Four, all opera stars, will thrill you with the classics. Gregory and Raymond will offer a "laugh concert" with music made from bicycle pumps, vacuum cleaners and sweet potatoes. Donette De Lys will continue to twist herself into more knots than an elegant cobra.

Albee Studio

MAXINE MOORE, now warbling at Burt's Trans-Lux

Casino Royal. Ernie Simon, one of the smartest of Washington's own youngsters, will head the new Lindsay Co-Eds' Revue. Ernie's been to Hollywood and to many big night spots in the last couple seasons. He'll do a double chore of emcee and bright impersonations. Gardner and Kane, of musical comedy, will join the C. R. show Wednesday.

Lotus. Tom Ball's "Fantasies Revue" will keep right on rollin' along this week. Next big change will be at the Lotus "autumn opening" on October 15, when the biggest Lotus show ever will waltz out. There'll be 30 performers, including the eight "Singing Naval Cadets," and dancers Marcia and Guncette and Kitty Morrison.

"CRACKED NUTS" and rib-shattering laughs will be on the line at Del Rio's fall opening party Thursday. The name "Cracked Nuts" has been chosen for this first of Del Rio's new revues in deference to those pleasantly cracked esquires, comedian-emcee Don Rice and clowning Barton and Kay, whose unpredictable antics will decorate the show. There'll also be Jimmy Lackore, the Paderewski of the harmonica.

ABOUT MUSIC-MAKERS. Lots of people go to school at night, work in the daytime. Paul Inbody, of the Rainbow Room orchestra, reverses it by going to Catholic University in the daytime, playing in Rainbow at night . . . Most inseparable girl friends in town are Yvonne Logan and Virginia Newall, singer and pianist at Maryland Gardens. They've been with the same orchestras for seven years . . . Songstress Carmela Lazari, of the Hi Hat, is just back in Washington after warbling all summer at the Mount Royal Hotel in Montreal.

One of the town's most popular orchestras will be on hand to give a big fanfare and musical salute to little Beverly Stull when she steps off the plane in Washington October 21 to come to Burt's Trans-Lux.

"LIVE, LOVE AND LAUGH" will be the motto of the new Romany Room, opening October 15. These words, in Roumanian, decorate the coat of arms on the bandstand. To add another angle to the popular spelling controversy, owners Paul and Dave Young, of the Romany Room, say that the old "Roumania" is the proper spelling, not the new "Romania." They have Roumanian travel posters to prove it.

SWINGO is what they call the new dance quiz in the Pall Mall Room. The names of five dances are printed on cards and as soon as you identify this many of the Murray Dancers' numbers, you're supposed to shout "Swingo"—and be the winner.

TOO COMFORTABLE TO MOVE are most of those folks in the new addition to the Lounge Riviera. It's because of those extra big armchairs. Once the customers sit down, it requires a derrick or closing hour to move 'em. But sometimes Pete Macias' conga numbers do the trick.

Bonnie Bonny Boyd, new lark of the Mayflower Lounge, is an authentic sensation. Her songs are a lesson in how to sing modern songs, especially in their exquisitely skillful phrasing.

MAYFAIR'S FAIR VISITOR. Eileen George, of the Anchor Room, visited Mayfair the other day, generously sang a pair of ditties. When she caroled "Maybe" three waiters dropped their trays. Industrious Eileen is now studying voice, concertina and string bass, the last under the tutelage of Mayfair's Frank Flanagan.

MURAL RIDDLES. *Those bewchus but puzzling murals in the Carlton's new Cosmos Room are a blend of ancient astronomy and Greek myth, says John Koch, who created them. 'Most gentlemen prefre the nymphs over the bandstand.*

PLEASANT PROMISES. The Neptune Room's Frank Romer, who's the most prolific, astonishing and amusing punster in town, has promised to write a guest column for us with four puns to every sentence. A pungent masterpiece! . . Radio authorities promise that the New Bavarian's Heintze Brothers will soon be back on the air with their "Pianos Three."

Don't be surprised if a "Beachcomber's Club," a la Manhattan edition, blossoms out this season. Some mysterious and important New Yorkers are looking around for a location.

THE RIGHT PLACE to take your best girl or your best customer—the Harrington Tavern. Its serene, quiet atmosphere is right for either dallying conversation or sales talks. Anything you want in the way of refreshment, from a snack to a full course dinner.

DANCING IN VIRGINIA. There's no lovelier road in the country than the Mount Vernon boulevard. On it you'll find the Gay Nineties, with Al Oddone's sweet-swing music and swingette Tiny Lee. A little further along is River Bend, where big-time chicken dinners divide attention with George Stein's speedy rhythm. Turn off the boulevard at Alexandria and soon you'll arrive at the Nightingale, home of Rodd Raffell's strictly streamlined dance melodies.

National Park Officials To Meet in Santa Fe

Development and maintenance of parks and recreational areas will be discussed by Washington officials and others at the annual conference of region No. 3, CCC inspectors, with National Park officials, beginning in Sante Fe, N. Mex., today, October 7.

Among those attending from Washington will be Herbert Evison, assistant supervisor, branch of recreation and land planning; Charles L. Gable, chief, park operators division; P. DeGelleke, chief, work control section, branch of recreation and land planning, of the National Park Service.

Men's Club to Elect

The Men's Club of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Silver Spring, Md., will meet tomorrow in the parish hall at 7 p. m. to elect officers. A supper and entertainment also are on the program. The public is invited.

Argentina, Brazil Sign Trade Pact

ARGENTINE, from Page 1.

economy of the other country.

4. A system for registering the exact movement of reciprocal commerce and balances be set up.

5. When a persistent deficit is noticed over periods of less than six months, the country with an excess of exports over imports should take measures to balance the two.

6. Facilities be set up for the entry and sale on the Argentine market of Brazilian textiles and other industrial products in such a manner that the annual quota of Brazilian textiles will not fall below 30,000 Argentine pesos (approximately $7,500).

7. Argentina extend Brazil a credit not to exceed 50,000,000 pesos (approximately $12,500,000) to be used for the purchase of Argentine surpluses not competing with Brazilian products. Similarly, Brazil will extend Argentina a credit of the same amount to buy Brazilian surpluses.

Laywomen's Speaker

The Rev. John S. Spence, spiritual director of the Washington Laywomen's Retreat League, will address its meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Washington Retreat House, 4000 Harewood road northeast.

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

Sun rises .....6:09 High tide..0:07 12:37
Sun sets .....5:42 Low tide..7:03 7:21

Weather Conditions

U. S. Department of Commerce, Weather Bureau Washington, D. C., Monday, October 7, 1940, 7:30 p. m. (Eastern Standard time).

District of Columbia—Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer Monday followed by showers and local thunderstroms and cooler Monday night; Tuesday generally fair and cooler; moderate to fresh southwest winds Monday shifting to northwest Monday.

Forecast for Maryland: Generally fair in east and increasing cloudiness followed by showers and local thunderstorms in west portion late Monday afternoon and night, and in east portion Monday night; Tuesday generally fair, preceded by scattered showers in extreme east portion, much cooler Tuesday and in west portion Monday night.

For Virginia—Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer Monday followed by showers and local thundrestorms Monday night and in extreme west portion Monday afternoon, cooler in west portion Monday night; Tuesday generally fair and cooler preceded by scattered showers in southeast and extreme east portions.

Weather Conditions

Pressure is low over the upper Lake region with a narrow trough and well developed cold front extending southwestward to Texas and a wave disturbance is moving rapidly east-northeastward over northern Indiana, Sault Ste Marie, Mich., 1007.9 millibars (29.76 inches), and Chicago, Ill., 1008.5 millibars (29.78 inches). The eastward movement of this low pressure trough and wave disturbance has been attended by rather heavy showers and thunderstorms with amounts of one inch to an inch and a half reported for the past six hours in portions of Illinois and Missouri. Light scattered showers have also been reported in portions of New York and the New England States. A narrow belt of high pressure extends from the region about 800 miles east of Boston, Mass., a ship, 1024.0 millibars (30.24 inches), southwestward to the east Gulf States, and a mass of cool air with attending high barometers is moving southeastward over the middle Rocky Mountain region, Denver, Col., 1031.5 millibars (30.46 inches). The weather has become much cooler in the upper Mississippi Valley, the Missouri Valley, and the southwestern Plains States. Elsewhere the temperatures have risen and are now somewhat above normal.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 69; 2 a. m., 68; 4 a. m., 68; 6 a. m., 67; 8 a. m., 69; 10 a. m., 65; 12 noon, 71; 2 p. m., 73; 4 p. m., 73; 6 p. m., 69; 8 p. m., 68; 10 p. m., 63.

Highest, 74; lowest, 57.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 78; 1:30 p. m., 63; 7:30 p. m., 73. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0. Hours of sunshine, 7.0. Per cent of possible sunshine, 60.

Departures

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 322 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1940, 6 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 2.62 inches.

Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1940, 0.58 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 87; lowest, 53.

Temperatures and Precipitation

	High. Sun.	Low. Sat. night.	Sun. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	74	58	68	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	72	51	68	....
Asheville, N. C.	80	58	68	....
Atlanta, Ga.	85	53	71	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	66	59	69	....
Baltimore, Md.	74	57	64	....
Birmingham, Ala.	86	58	72	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	61	50	55	....
Boston, Mass.	69	52	62	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	77	56	71	0.08
Butte, Mont.	63	39	50	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	53	38	49	0.03
Chicago, Ill.	84	64	59	0.74
Cincinnati, Ohio	85	58	76	....
Cleveland, Ohio	84	60	74	....
Davenport, Iowa	72	61	69	0.69
Denver, Colo.	87	40	54	....
Des Moines, Iowa	85	56	59	0.08
Detroit, Mich.	84	60	77	....
Duluth, Minn.	62	51	54	....
El Paso, Tex.	89	57	85	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	86	72	72	0.02
Galveston, Tex.	85	74	77	....
Houghton, Mich.	60	56	56	0.01
Indianapolis, Ind.	85	66	79	....
Huron, S. Dak.	82	51	58	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	84	66	68	0.03
Kansas City, Mo.	73	71	64	0.03
Little Rock, Ark.	85	60	78	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	83	64	72	....
Louisville, Ky.	85	61	79	0.01
Memphis, Tenn.	83	64	76	....
Miami, Fla.	84	..	74	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	69	58	58	0.25
Mobile, Ala.	84	59	73	....
New Orleans, La.	83	67	74	....
New York, N. Y.	70	55	63	....
North Platte, Nebr.	61	46	55	0.86
Omaha, Nebr.	64	54	60	0.18
Philadelphia, Pa.	73	60	62	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	92	61	86	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	82	59	71	....
Portland, Me.	64	45	58	....
Portland, Oreg.	77	53	74	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	80	44	52	....
St. Louis, Mo.	88	62	62	1.53
Salt Lake City, Utah	69	38	67	....
San Antonio, Tex.	94	74	87	....

D. C. Churches Mark World Communion

Easter-Size Throngs Attend Impressive Prayer Services

Symbolically sharing sufferings of Christ and humanity, Easter-size throngs filled Washington churches yesterday to commemorate World-Wide Communion Sunday.

Preparatory phase of the National Christian Mission due here February 2-9, and launching "Church Loyalty Month," the observance found thousands of worshipers at communion rails or in pews, according to denominational custom.

The need of spiritual fellowship and Christian unity in a "distressed and confused world"—which the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America asked to be stressed for the Communion Sunday—keynoted sermons and prayers in the 150 local participating Protestant congregations. New members' receptions, special evening candlelight rites, appropriate music and other features marked the day.

Unusual Service

One of the most unusual celebrations of Communion was at the Washington City Church of the Brethren, Fourth street and North Carolina avenue southeast. There worshipers who partook of the ancient Biblical "love feast" also engaged in a feet-washing ceremony.

Token of humility and service, the rite was observed by men and women in separate rooms of the building, after which they sat down to the Lord's Supper, symbolic of the family spirit of brotherhood, peace and love.

River Road United Presbyterian Church worshipers, combining the communion rites with the church's third anniversary celebration, heard an interesting sidelight from the Rev. Virgil M. Cosby.

Wondering why he had been invited to attend the recent golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Parks, strangers to him, he found that the present church buildings at Forty-fifth street, River road and Fessenden street northwest rests on the site of the old Parks homestead. Mr. Cosby's sermon stressed communion's spiritual challenge and the consistent progress of the Young congregation.

Anniversary Marked

Last night marked the initial evening service of the church, which is staging an anniversary dinner tonight at 6:40 o'clock in the parish hall, with the Rev. John F. R. Arneal, of the First United Presbyterian Church of Baltimore, and moderator of the commission which organized River Road Church, speaking.

More than 500 persons took communion at the Ninth Street Christian Church, Ninth and D streets northeast, where Dr. Clifford Jope, pastor, said in his sermon that communion is the world's greatest memorial, being more durable and lasting than physical memorials, which "sooner or later will crumble in the dust."

Prominent religious leaders assisted in several of the Communion rites, among them Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives and member of the Methodist Conference, who joined with Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor, and a corps of church officials in serving more than 1,500 people at three services at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, including 1,000 at the late morning rites. Dr. A. B. Potorf, professor of religion at American University, helped the Rev. William A. Keese at Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church on the campus.

At the East Washington Heights Baptist Church the Rev. Glenn B. Faucett, in his sermon, asked for a "peace of righteousness and not of oppression."

Dr. Wilgus to Speak

"Our Latin-American Relations and the Havana Conference," will be discussed at a meeting at 2 p. m. today of the International Outlook section of the Twentieth Century Club, in Barker Hall at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, northwest. The speaker will be Dr. Alva Curtis Wilgus, assistant professor of Hispano-American history at George Washington University.

A WALTER-MORTON CABLESPUN SUIT
Made From Super-Strong British Fabric

IN A NUMBER OF EXCLUSIVE PATTERNS
at $68

Cablespun, superbly tailored by Walter-Morton, is a rugged fabric especially favored for its remarkable stamina. It gives you lasting trueness of fit, plus the comfortable "feel" of a garment to be lived in, holding proudly to the smart, modern lines for which all Walter-Morton Suits are noted. Hand-tailored by expert craftsmen, Cablespun will be a constant pleasure to you, adding immeasurably to your poise and comfort.

★

WALTER-MORTON OUTERCOATS ARE $58 TO $135.

★

Single-Breasted Dinner Jackets, $75. Double-Breasted, $80. Tails, $85 and $100.

Men's Shop, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Be Prepared to Quickly Relieve
Itching, burning distress of eczema, chafes, chaps, small burns or abrasions.
Keep handy a jar of comforting
RESINOL

WINSLOW for PAINTS
The Devoe 2-Coat Paint is one of America's leading paints.
922 N. Y. AVE. NA. 8610

Opening Oct 15th
PAUL YOUNG'S Romany Room
815-18B ST. N.W. DI. 3533

RELAX
With SIR HARRINGTON
Cool Off With A Refreshing
PLANTER'S PUNCH
Counter Service For Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner

HARRINGTON Tavern
AUGUSTUS GUMPERT, MGR.
CENTRALLY LOCATED
11th and E Sts. N.W.
250 AIR CONDITIONED ROOMS IN THE HOTEL

$1 DOLLAR DINNER DANCE
featuring MILT DAVIS at the HAMMOND NOVACHORD
Cocktails—Dinner—Supper
MEYER DAVIS MUSIC
Dancing, 5 to 9 and 10 to 1
Sat., 9 to 12
No Cover or Minimum (Except Sat., $1 Min.)
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
John J. Connolly, Mgr.
14th & K Sts. N.W.
FREE PARKING

DICK'S GRILL
1219 E ST. N.W.
WE SPECIALIZE IN SOFT SHELL CRABS HARD SHELL CRABS FRIED SHRIMP

3 Miles South of Alexandria Blvd. on Mt. Vernon Blvd. Phone Alex. 4015
Club GAY 90's
AL ODDONE
GALA MIDNITE FLOOR SHOW FRI., SAT.
DELICIOUS FOOD—NEVER A COVER

The PALM ROOM
MARYLAND CLUB
Route 4, Marlboro Pike
Dancing 'Til 2
NO COVER
HILLSIDE
THE GARDENS
$1.25 DINNERS
NADINE'S CO-EDS
REVUES 8 and 12
The CRYSTAL BAR

IN THE ANCHOR ROOM
Matt Windsor & Eileen George entertaining 5 to 7-9 'till closing
COCKTAILS from 25¢
HOTEL ANNAPOLIS
11th TO 12th ON H

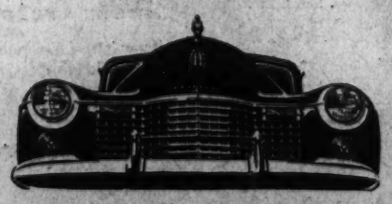
HOTEL 2400
Where Distinguished Washingtonians Gather
NOW TWICE AS LARGE
Lounge
AMPLE PARKING
RIVIERA
We've Moved the Walls Back—Plenty of Space Where You Can Wine, Dine, Dance—and Enjoy
PETE MACIAS' Rhythm Orchestra
featuring HARRIET DERCK, Song Stylist
OPEN NOON—Dancing 9:00 P. M. to 2:00 A. M.
NO MINIMUM OR COVER EXCEPT SATURDAY, $1.50

Metronome Room
GRANT THOMPSON and his Orchestra
Songs by
MADGE MARLEY and DEE ORR
dancing 9:30 to 1:30
ALSO MINIMUM PER PERSON
Wardman park hotel
CONN. AVE. at WOODLEY RD. PHONE COLUMBIA 2000

OPENING TONITE!
GALA PREMIERE—7:30 P. M.
PRIZES! SAMPLES! FUN! FROLIC!
1st Greater ANNUAL WASHINGTON FOOD SHOW
RIVERSIDE STADIUM
25th and D STREETS N.W.
ADM. 20c Free 6 Cut-Rate Tickets At Your Ind. Grocer

CAMELS ALWAYS TASTE SO GOOD—EXTRA MILD, YET SO FULL OF FLAVOR
YES, YOU CAN ALWAYS COUNT ON A SLOW-BURNING CAMEL FOR EXTRA PLEASURE AND EXTRA SMOKING, TOO
EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR
In recent laboratory tests, Camels burned 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them. That means, on the average, a smoking *plus* equal to
5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!
GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING
CAMELS
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

The lowest priced
Cadillac V-8 ever built
The most economical
Cadillac V-8 ever built
The best performing
Cadillac V-8 ever built
The most beautiful
Cadillac V-8 ever built
$1345



For the Cadillac Sixty-One 5-Pass. Coupe, delivered at Detroit. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE
CAPITOL CADILLAC COMPANY
F. D. AKERS, President
1222 22nd Street N.W. NAtional 3300

Post Advertising Brings Results

Youth Dies, Friend Hurt In Md. Crash

Loses Life as Car Hits Parked Truck In Gaithersburg; 4 Injured in Bethesda

A 16-year-old Damascus, Md., boy was killed and his companion injured when their car crashed against a parked truck in Gaithersburg, Md., yesterday. The dead boy is Rodney Spurrier Brandenburg, son of Claude Brandenburg. He was a student in Damascus High School.

His companion, Clark Otis Browning, 19, also of Damascus, was taken to the Montgomery County General Hospital, in Sandy Spring, Md. There he was treated for a broken nose and cuts on the face.

The car was reported driven by Browning. The truck was said to be owned by Donald F. Smith, of Bowds, Md.

Four young Georgetown residents were treated at Georgetown Hospital yesterday, following an accident Saturday night, in which their car crashed into a culvert on Massachusetts avenue extended near the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Bridge, in Bethesda, Md.

Mary Casamento, 17, 3232 O street northwest, and Virginia Mock, 19, 3515 O street, were thrown from the car down a 10-foot bank into 6 inches of water. The car was telescoped so the doors could not open and Wallace A. Kline, 20, 1328 Wisconsin avenue northwest, the driver broke the windshield and climbed through to go to the aid of the girls.

Mary Casamento suffered a compound fracture of the leg; Kline had scratches on the face; Philip Casamento, 18, a lacerated right eye; Hazel McCondey, 18, 3334 Prospect avenue northwest, bruises, while James Sinclair was not injured. The injured were taken to Georgetown Hospital by A. E. Burns, 5503 Massachusetts avenue.

En route from Washington to Boise to campaign for Senator John Thomas (Republican), of Idaho, two young men were injured yesterday in an automobile accident near Cumberland, Md.

Charles Corker, 23, and Eugene Lerner, 30, both of Boise, suffered cuts and bruises when their car struck a pole after being crowded off the road by another car, the Associated Press reported.

Lerner was discharged after treatment at Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, and Corker was kept overnight for observation.

Thomas is filling the unexpired term of the late Senator William E. Borah in Congress.

Maggie McCray, 19, colored, of 1833 Rosedale street northeast, was critically injured, and Lillie Key, 24, colored, of 2044 L street northwest, less seriously, in a traffic accident near Leonardtown, Md. They were brought to Freedmen's Hospital.

Four colored residents here were hurt when their truck ran into a telephone pole two miles south of Oxen Hill, Prince Georges County. Taken to Gallinger Hospital were Oscar Savoy, 22, of 5005 Meade street northeast; Joseph S. Savoy, 19, and James H. Holly, 22, same address, and James F. Savoy, 24, 936 L street northwest. Most seriously hurt was Holly, who suffered a fractured arm, broken leg, and internal injuries.

CAB Bans Flying Lessons At D.C. Airport

Prohibition of CAB-sponsored flying instruction at Washington's new Gravelly Point Airport and 43 other busy landing fields was announced yesterday by Col. Donald H. Connolly, Civil Aeronautics Administrator.

Described as a safety move, the action followed the summary suspension of operations of the Southern Aviation School, at New Orleans, whose operators were accused of violating safety and other regulations of the Nation-wide civilian training program.

Under the new regulation, all flight instruction must be carried on at flying fields at least 6 miles from the airports named. Training units now situated at the airports will be allowed to base there as previously, but their operations must be limited to flying to and from training fields elsewhere.

The restrictions are not expected to affect the program here, as instruction is given at two privately-owned fields, but they will prevent inauguration of training at Gravelly Point.

Other fields placed in the restricted classification include La-Guardia, at New York, and those in Atlanta, Boston, Buffalo, Burbank (Calif.), Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, Detroit, Fort Worth, Kansas City, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, San Francisco and Seattle.

"Necessity for this action has been growing steadily since June," Col. Connolly said. "Airline business has been increasing very rapidly. At the same time, military aircraft have been based, or will be based, on many civil airports and also have been doing much more point-to-point flying.

"When you add to these factors, which will increase in intensity, the large expansion of the civilian pilot training program itself, action becomes urgent."

Editor Will Discuss European Situation

Devere Allen, foreign correspondent and editor of No-Frontier News Service, will discuss "What I Saw in Europe" at the Friends' Meeting House, 2111 Florida avenue northwest, Thursday at 8:15 p. m.

Allen will speak under the auspices of the Citizens Committee Against War. He will tell of his experiences in western Europe during last winter when he traveled 10,000 miles by auto through the war zones.

Not On the Menu

Police Seize 3 in Wild Chase After Restaurant Robbery

Patrons in Eating Place Hurl Crockery At Dodging Thugs

Two alleged gunmen and their getaway driver were captured early yesterday morning only a few minutes after they are said to have held up and robbed a downtown cafeteria of $165 and fled under a fusillade of glassware and sugar bowls fired by the diners.

The desperados attempted to shoot it out with police after they had been trapped by the cafeteria manager in a chase down Fourteenth street.

Private Harrell Reagan of the traffic division, would have been shot if his colleague, Private Glenville Brown, hadn't caught his finger between the trigger and cartridge of a revolver which one of the bandits leveled at Reagan as the desperadoes' getaway truck was forced to the curb on Fourteenth street near the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

A lock and chain were found on the leader of the three thugs, described by police as a chronic criminal and a narcotic addict already indicted for two holdups and who has jumped $1,000 bond in connection with each of the crimes. Late yesterday at No. 1 Precinct this prisoner was found with the key to his cell in his possession. He had secured it by adroitly maneuvering a broom handle through the cell bars.

Police said two of the bandits entered Gordon's Restaurant, 1411 G street northwest, early yesterday morning and with drawn guns seized the contents of the cash register. Customers hurled crockery at the gunmen, but their aim was poor. The cashier, John W. Roloff, 28, of 3408 Fifteenth street northwest, was felled by a sugar bowl.

As the bandits fled, Cecil Bell, 30, of 1236 Eleventh street northwest, manager of the cafeteria, gave chase. The gunmen ran to a waiting truck, which roared down Fourteenth street toward the Highway Bridge. Bell followed in a taxi.

The speeding truck and cab caught the attention of the two motorcycle police, who only a few minutes before the robbery had had a snack in the restaurant, and the police joined in the pursuit. The cycle police forced both vehicles to pull up at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and one of the bandits drew his pistol. Private Brown dived at him, grabbing at the gun. The hammer fell on Brown's thumb.

Police said the trio would be charged with assault upon an officer as well as holdup and robbery.

Meanwhile, robbery squad detectives were seeking to link the prisoners with recent holdups at the Plaza Hotel, Dikeman's Restaurant, 609 Fifteenth street northwest, and People's Drug Store, Tenth and F street northwest.

Post Staff Photo

CECIL BELL, whose chase resulted in the arrest of three bandit suspects. Private Glenville Brown (left in upper picture) shows Private Harrell Reagan how he grabbed the revolver one of the bandits had leveled at Reagan. The revolver's hammer fell on Brown's finger

Thieves Enter Home, Take $500 in Jewels

Man Robbed of $105 In Street; Seminary Rooms Ransacked

Three men were robbed on the streets, rooms of a seminary were ransacked and jewels valued at more than $500 were stolen as thieves made off with more than $700 in loot, police reported yesterday.

The jewels were stolen from the home of Joseph Goldberg, 4521 Arkansas avenue northwest, and included a diamond studded wrist watch valued at $300, several rings and a silver pin.

Seized by two colored men as he walked in front of his home at 102 E street northeast, Fred Exley, 65, told police he was robbed of $105 in cash. Two colored men also robbed William Magness, 707 Jefferson street northwest, of $11 as he walked in the 400 block of I street northwest.

Struck over the head with a bottle by two colored men who entered his taxicab, Richard Sinclair, 1351 E street southeast, reported he was robbed of his wallet containing a silver dollar and personal papers.

Two students at Sulpician Seminary, Fourth street and Michigan avenue northeast, reported thieves had stolen their wallets from their rooms. John Hogan said a gold watch and $25 in bills were missing from his room, while Eugene Weimer reported a loss of $6.

Three youths aged 15, 16 and 18, were arrested after snatching a purse from Alice Moxley, 1006 G street southeast as she walked in front of 733 Eighth street southeast. The purse containing $12 was recovered. The oldest youth was held.

Church Declared Facing Its Most Serious Attack

Christianity has never faced a more serious attack than that which is now being waged by the Communist, Nazi and Fascist governments, Dr. Charles A. Hart declared yesterday in Franklin Park.

Addressing a meeting of the Catholic Evidence Guild, the Catholic University professor of philosophy said the attack is "centered around three fundamental issues upon which Christianity and the totalitarian states assume directly opposite positions."

They are, he pointed out, the attack on the rights and dignity of human personality, upon the conscience of the citizen and upon the unity of the human race.

The second issue, he said, which "demands that he accept as right and true whatever the state maintains to be so, whether that squares with his conscience or not" is "something new under the sun and is a the most serious issue between Christianity and its modern would-be destroyers."

Bishop Freeman Lays Cornerstone Of New Edifice

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, laid the cornerstone of St. David's Episcopal Chapel, new edifice at Macomb street and Klingle road northwest, yesterday afternoon.

Other prominent clerics who joined in the ceremonies included Dr. Charles T. Warner, rector of St. Alban's Episcopal Parish, of which St David's is a part; the Rev. R. E. Fuessle, St. Alban's assistant; the Rev. Spence A. Dunbar, St. David's vicar, and the Rev. F. E. Warren, vicar of St. Patrick's Chapel.

2 New Sniper Killings Find PoliceBaffled

Bullets From Behind Leave Powder Marks On Men Victims; No Clews Apparent

A new outbreak of sniper killings yesterday in which two men mysteriously met their death from bullet wounds left police baffled last night, without any motive for the murders, without any clew to the crime.

Two men were shot dead from behind Saturday night—the killer being so close that powder burns were found on the bodies. Last month one man was killed and a second critically wounded in a similar manner. Last night police admitted they didn't have any idea if, and where, the killer-sniper would strike again.

Police remembered, too, that two years ago a maniac ran berserk in Rock Creek Park and over a period of a week killed two persons and wounded two others. He was never apprehended. Whether the three outbreaks of sniper slayings were the work of a single man, or of separate individuals, is a question police cannot answer.

Shot on Bench

At about 1 a. m. yesterday two colored men, Theodore Goffney, 45, of 823½ Twenty-sixth street northwest, and Samuel Banks, 62, of 2600 I street northwest, were murdered as they sat on a bench outside Banks' home.

The slayer crept up from behind and shot both men in the back of the head. An initial investigation by Acting Coroner Christopher Murphy leads him to believe that Goffney was shot first, and that Banks was shot as he started to turn around and face the assailant. In the case of both victims, the bullet was deflected by the skull so that the missle left the head in the same direction in which it entered.

One bullet was found by police lodged in a wooden post. Lieut. John Fowler, police ballistics expert, will examine it today to see whether it is of the same type used in the slaying of Moe Steele, 21, colored, of 12 P street northeast, shot near his home September 1.

One Still in Hospital

The night after the Steele slaying, Jack Sharkey, 35, colored, of 1249 Irving street northwest, was wounded three times by the mysterious assailant. He is still recuperating in Freedmen's Hospital.

Following the second Northeast shooting, a strong detail of police was dispatched to the area. But the sniper disappeared.

Police are fearful that he showed up again yesterday when the two men were killed in Foggy Bottom.

Animal Lovers Pay Tribute To Dead Pets

Charles E. Russell Denounces Vivisection At Aspen Hill Rites

Animal lovers from Washington, Maryland and Virginia paid tribute to their pets yesterday as they observed World Day for Animals at special exercises in the Aspen Hill Cemetery off Georgia avenue extended, Montgomery County.

They stood amid hundreds of tombstones marking the graves of beloved pets to hear Charles Edward Russell, author and editor, denounce vivisection.

Declaring that 400,000 dogs are destroyed a year for experimental purposes, Russell, who is president of the National Society of Humane Regulation of Vivisection, asserted the whole thing is "utterly unprofitable."

He charged dogs were left maimed following experimental operations and that anesthetics were administered to only a small percentage of cases.

"I do not know anyone so cowardly, so detestable and so low a creature as the vivisectionist," Russell said.

The ceremonies sponsored by the Humane Education Society were conducted by its president, James Briggs, of Washington.

Harry Bradbury, animal and bird artist, exhibited many of his works with a descriptive talk. Readings of tributes to dogs were given by John T. Bradley, author and lecturer.

The group of 100 participants in the ceremony stood near the grave of Rags, hero of the World War who was mascot in the First Division and was decorated three times. Rags died at the age of 20 years at the kennel of Richard C. Birney, proprietor of the cemetery.

One woman sobbed as she placed flowers on the grave of her dog who died three years ago. Cut flowers were placed on many of the 3,500 graves yesterday.

A movement to erect a memorial to Rags through public subscription was disclosed by Birney. Mrs. Walter Reed, Charles P. Summerall, of Washington, and Dr. M. F. Barker, of Detroit, are working on the project, he said.

Police Seek Owner Of Pilotless Boat

Harbor Police expect today to solve the mystery of a pilotless 15-foot boat, with outboard motor attached, found yesterday afternoon in the Potomac River near Mount Vernon.

They planned to check the motor's number with marine establishments here to determine who had purchased it. Meanwhile, the boat with motor, valued at $350, was tied up at the Corinthian Yacht Club to await their owner.

LOANS
74 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc.
Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates
CASH FOR OLD GOLD
(Government Licensed)
E. HEIDENHEIMER
Established 1866
LOAN OFFICE 205 King St. ALEXANDRIA, VA. 1215 F St. N.W. WASHINGTON

D. C. Traffic To Be Topic Of 'Citizens'

20 Associations, Meeting This Week, Also Will Discuss New Improvements

Traffic problems in the District will be spotlighted this week as 20 citizens' associations meet to discuss local improvements and plan new projects.

Inspector Arthur E. Miller, of the Accident Investigation Bureau, will address the Dupont Circle association; Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of District highways will speak before the Rhode Island Avenue unit; and placement of new traffic lights will be discussed by several other citizens' organizations.

Members of the Logan-Thomas Circle Citizens Association will hear a speaker from the American Red Cross. Discussions of the national defense program as it affects the District will be featured at the Forest Hills meeting.

Officers will be elected this week by six associations: Metropolis View, Michigan Park, North Cleveland Park, Progressive Citizens of Georgetown, Stanton Park and Summit Park. Nominations of candidates for elections next month will be held by the Congress Heights and North Randle Community associations.

The Washingtonians, city-wide citizens' unit of the Federation of Citizens Association, will meet Thursday at the home of the organization's secretary, Mrs. William H. Hessick, 5325 Thirty-eighth street northwest.

Week's Meetings

Associations meeting this week are:

Today

Citizens Association of Takoma, D. C., Takoma School, Piney Branch road and Dahlia street northwest, 8 p. m.

Dupont Circle, Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

Forest Hills, Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Kenilworth, Kenilworth School, 1302 Forty-fourth street northeast, 8 p. m.

Manor Park, Whittier School, Fifth and Sheridan streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Metropolis View, Crosby Noyes School, Tenth and Franklin streets northeast, 8 p. m.

Progressive Citizens Association of Congress Heights, Congress Heights School, Nichols avenue and Raleigh street southeast, 8 p. m.

Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown, Curtis School, 3243 O street northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Logan-Thomas Circle, 1120 Rhode Island avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

North Cleveland Park, 3923 Windom place northwest, 8 p. m.

Stanton Park, Peabody School, Fifth and C streets northeast, 8 p. m.

Summit Park, East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Alabama and Branch avenues southeast, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Michigan Park, Bunker Hill School, Fourteenth street and Michigan avenue northeast, 8 p. m.

North Randle Community, portable school, Minnesota avenue and E street southeast, 8 p. m.

Rhode Island, Woodridge Branch Public Library, Twenty-second street and Rhode Island avenue northeast, 8 p. m.

Thursday

American University Park, Hurst Hall, American University, Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues northwest, 8 p. m.

Congress Heights, Congress Heights School, Nichols avenue and Raleigh street southeast, 8 p. m.

Washingtonians, 5328 Thirty-eighth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Friday

Brightwood, Paul Junior High School, Eighth and Oglethorpe street northwest, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Mount Pleasant, Mount Pleasant Branch Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Jones Allergic To Numbers After Md. Job

Count to ten when he's mad? He'd much rather take a black eye instead. Insomnia can't make him count sheep any more, and he won't read history because of the dates. Charles M. Jones hates numbers.

Next week Jones will finish the tedious job of renaming Montgomery County's suburban hodgepodge of streets and renumbering its houses. Then visitors will be able to find their quarry without stopping to refill their gas tanks.

The project, conducted by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission at Silver Spring, Md., must be completed before October 15, the deadline for the new telephone directory.

Renaming streets requires much tact, Jones explained yesterday. But renumbering houses? Well, tact is about as useful as an umbrella in an air raid. Some people are superstitious. Some believe in numerology. Some think it's immoral, like assuming an alias. Others just hate change.

A haughty dowager complained that a number as high as 10006 "would make it appear that I reside out in the slums." A bridge fiend declared she would never win another game with the number 1313. One patient old maid, who had awaited a letter for five years, feared she would never get it—if the number were changed.

But a man can just stand so much, Jones insists. So, if he shudders every time he dials his telephone; if nervous prostration threatens when he picks up his restaurant check; if he is certain Heaven is a place where no addresses are used—forgive him, he asks. Charles M. Jones hates numbers.

FLUSH KIDNEYS OF POISONS AND STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

Live a Healthier, Happier, Life

Thousands of men and women wonder why backache bothers them—why they have to visit the bathroom often at night—why flow is scanty and sometimes smarts and burns.

Any one of these symptoms may mean that your kidneys and bladder need attention now before these minor symptoms may develop into serious trouble.

To flush out excess waste poisons and acid from kidneys, soothe your irritated bladder and put more healthy activity into them, get a 35 cent package of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Capsules and take as directed.

This tried and true medicine should make you feel better in a few days—it's an effective diuretic and kidney stimulant that relieves the pains caused by gouty phases of sciatics, neuritis and rheumatic joint agony when irritated by excess uric acid.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Get Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents. —Adv.

Working for Washington

Burleith Group Brought About Most Georgetown Improvements

BURLEITH SECTION—The area served by the Burleith Citizens Association is the sector of Georgetown shown, north of the university and between Thirty-ninth street and Wisconsin avenue northwest. The territory also is included in the general area covered by the Georgetown Citizens Association and the Progressive Citizens Association

Projects for That Area Have Been Cleared Through Citizens' Association Since 1924 When It Was Founded by 12 Residents

This is the eighth article in a series on citizens' associations in the District of Columbia, and their efforts to make the community a better place in which to live.

Since 1924, when 12 residents of the Georgetown section just north of the university organized a citizens unit, most of the civic improvements in that area have been cleared through the Burleith Citizens Association.

In its early years it was instrumental in obtaining superior streets, lights, sidewalks and bus service for the community. Later, it fought for and obtained school and playground facilities, a branch library and a community center—in Gordon Junior High School.

Members of the association, now numbering more than 200, are fortunate in already having most of the advantages usually sought by citizens' organizations, according to President George W. Winfrey. No more schools are needed, and parks, churches, libraries and transportation facilities are adequate, he said.

Thwarted Rezoning

Outstanding among the Burleith body's accomplishments to date have been the opening of a night school at Western High School and a branch of the Public Library for the Georgetown area, coordination of District recreation and successful opposition to residential rezoning in the section.

For several years the association has given Christmas baskets to needy families in the Burleith and neighboring areas, often taking care of as many as 150 families, Secretary Goeffrey Creyke reported.

A standing project is the attempt to obtain a larger contribution by the Federal Government to offset expenses of the District government. As Former President Martin J. Gannon said, "The Federal Government does not share nearly enough of the cost. It is because of this, I believe, that living costs are so high in Washington. Others have to make up in taxes what the Government fails to pay."

List of Officers

Officers of the association include George W. Winfrey, president; W. Vincent McDougal, vice president, and Goeffrey Creyke, jr., secretary-treasurer. Executive committee members are Miss Emma Hance, George Middleton, Mrs. Helen Merritt and Lewis Riggles. Delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations are John S. Gorrell and Norman W. Fields.

Meetings are held on the second Monday of each month at 8 p. m. in the Gordon Junior High School. The next is scheduled for October 14.

150 Men in Gray, All Over 90, Arrive Here for 'Last Reunion'

Four Organizations of Aged Confederate Veterans Will Stage Parade on Friday; Sessions Open Wednesday at Willard

Considerably more popular than they used to be in these parts, 150 of the gray men who 75 years ago were stopped by an emphatic reception committee in the vicinity of Fort Stevens, will make it all the way into town today and tomorrow.

With the Confederate veterans, none under 90 years of age and one, from Florida, reported to be 124, will be approximately 3,000 members of four Confederate organizations from all around the South.

President Roosevelt, it was said yesterday, will send them a greeting, the Army Band will play for a reunion ball, to include a grand march, on Wednesday night, and at 10 a. m. Friday the veterans will parade up Constitution avenue. All business sessions will be held at reunion headquarters in the Willard Hotel.

Of about 1,100 surviving Confederate veterans only about 150 could accept the invitation to the reunion, first held in Washington since June, 1917. Leaders have said this reunion will probably be the last. The aged men, in that event, will make a last fling of it. They will be given the whole dance floor from 9 p. m. to 10 p. m. at the grand ball Wednesday. From 10 to 1 a. m., their grandchildren will take the floor.

The groups attending will include the United Confederate Veterans, in fiftieth reunion; the Confederated Southern Memorial Association, in forty-first convention; the Sons of Confederate Veterans, in forty-fifth convention, and the Order of the Stars and Bars, an organization of commissioned officers and descendants of commissioned officers of the Confederate army and navy, in their third convention.

The Order of the Stars and Bars will open its sessions at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Fairfax room of the Willard Hotel. Gen. Homer Atkinson, of Petersburg, Va., the commander, will preside. The Sons of Confederate Veterans will hold their first session at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Labor Department auditorium. District Commissioner Melvin G. Hazen will give the welcome for the city. Brief speeches will be made by members of the organizations and a principal address by Breckenridge Long, Assistant Secretary of State.

The United Confederate Veterans' sessions begin at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in the small ballroom of the hotel. Dr. George Bolling Lee, of New York City, a grandson of Gen. Robert E. Lee, will speak.

Cigarette Blamed In Sleeper's Death

Herman Robinson, colored, 25, was found burned to death yesterday in the basement front room of his home at 65 Quincy street northwest. Police believe the victim fell asleep while smoking a cigarette.

Bookbinder Found Dead in Bedroom

Joseph A. McIntyre, 55, a bookbinder at the Government Printing Office, was found dead on the floor of his bedroom at 1117 Ninth street northwest last night by police summoned by his landlady, Nola Hearn.

She said he had been ill, and police ascribed his death to natural causes. A sister, Alice, of San Francisco, was listed as the only known relative.

7 YEARS AGO
Standard introduced lowest price rug cleaning to Washington. Seven years of satisfactory service.
RUGS
Cleaned and Shampooed
9x12 Domestic $2.50
(Orientals . . . $3.50)
Full Insurance Protection
Oriental Rugs Repaired by Armenian Experts
STANDARD Carpet Cleaning Co.
716 13th St. N.W. MEt. 4161

RUGS
Cleaned & Washed
9x12 Cleaned $1.50
9x12 Cleaned and Washed $2.75
ORIENTAL RUGS
Washed and Repaired by Experts
ALL RUGS FULLY INSURED
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Call MICH. 2220
Star Carpet Works
3316-3318 P ST. N.W.

Unemployed Aid Belies D.C. Job Gain

Employment Rises, Insurance Benefits Reported Lower In Nation as Whole

While there was an increase in the number of persons placed in private jobs by the District employment service during August, compared with July of this year and with August, 1939, there was also an increase in the amount of unemployment benefits paid here, according to figures issued yesterday by the Federal Security Agency, Social Security Board.

The increase in amount of unemployment benefits was at variance with the report for the country as a whole, which showed a decrease in such payments, accompanied by an increase in private job placements.

Total job placements reported for the District of Columbia for August were reported to be 4,189, of which 3,595 were in private jobs. The increase was 20.3 per cent compared with July of this year and 17.9 per cent compared with August, 1939.

$161,628 for Unemployed

Benefits paid to the unemployed in the District were reported to be $161,628, an increase of 33.2 per cent compared with July.

Job placements in Maryland, on the other hand, were reported to have declined 1.2 per cent from July, although being 23.5 per cent greater than in August, 1939. They totaled 4,243, of which 3,572 were in private employment. The figures for Virginia, totaling 6,808, with 6,150 in private employment, were 47.1 per cent greater than in July, but 9.3 per cent less than in August, 1939.

Unemployment benefits in Maryland, totaling $597,816, were 23.4 per cent less than in July, and in Virginia, with a total of $622,079, there was a decline from July of 20.9 per cent.

280,000 Get Private Jobs

For the country as a whole, the Social Security Board reported more than 280,000 placements with private employers, said to be a larger number than in any August since the United States Employment Service was established. In addition, there were 167,000 "supplemental placements," those in which the employment offices did some, but not all, of the work leading to complete placement.

Both payments to unemployed workers and claims for benefits declined in August, the board reported. Benefit payments totaled $51,700,000, a decline of 7 per cent from July, and continued claims totaled $5,900,000, a 19 per cent decrease. An average of about 1,100,000 workers received benefits each week in August, 8 per cent fewer than in July.

The number of workers registered as actively seeking jobs at the end of August was 5,200,000, the board reported. This was 353,000 fewer than were registered at the beginning of the month.

WARMER IN WINTER • COOLER IN SUMMER
Johns-Manville Rock Wool HOME INSULATION
For Estimate or Information Call
JOHNS-MANVILLE SALES CORP.
1108 16th St. N.W. ME. 1399

50 XMAS CARDS
WITH NAME IMPRINTED
$1.00
MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM
DREISONSTOK
1133 H St. N.W. ME. 8686

RUGS WASHED
Complete Insurance Protection
Washington's Most Up-to-Date Rug Cleaning Plant. Fireproof Storage
2.75 8x10 9x12
NAtional 2985
Capital Carpet Cleaning Co.
1216 Mt. Olivet Rd. N.E. HAt. 2985

RUGS
WASHED
9x12 8x10 $2.50
EMPIRE RUG CLEANERS
Phone NOrth 1441
4411 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

UPHOLSTERING SPECIAL!
3 Days Only
Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
2-Piece Suite..... $29.95
Extra Chair..... $11.50
Our 10 Point Service Gives You New Furniture for Old
1. New coverings. 2. Worn Springs replaced. 3. Springs properly tied. 4. New seat cushions. 5. Webbing replaced. 6. Platforms rebuilt. 7. New filling added. 8. Frames glued and tightened. 9. Woodwork hand polished. 10. Call and deliver. All work unconditionally guaranteed.
PHONE or WRITE and our estimator will call, day or evening, at your convenience. No charge for this service.
WILLIT Upholstering Co., ME. 7593
519 6th St. N.W. Free Parking at Draper's, 608 6th St. N.W.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Holdover Weeks Forced Out by Rush of Films

The Earle Theater Reverts to One-Week Runs; Gene Autry and His Horse Pause Here Today; This, That and the Other About the Theater

PERHAPS AS IMPORTANT as anything else this bright—or is it?—October morning is the circumstance that Washington picturegoers will have to speed up their attendance if they want to see all the big ones while they're hot.

BELL

Zone Manager John J. Payette, of the Warner Brothers interests, makes known over the week-end that holdover engagements at the Earle Theater will be precious few and far between from this point out. It seems that the screen features of the new "Go-to-the-Earle" season, catalogued here weeks ago, are beginning to stack up to the point of congestion on the booking sheets and the jam has to be broken. The Earle's current screen version of S. N. Behrman's stage hit, "No Time for Comedy," co-starring James Stewart and Rosalind Russell, therefore, will not be visible on Thirteenth street beyond Friday. It will give way then to "Knute Rockne—All American," starring Pat O'Brien in the title role, hot on the heels, as the quaint saying goes, of the film's ne plus ultra world premiere in South Bend, Ind., where "Rock" compiled his stupendous gridiron career at Notre Dame. A companion attraction will be "Service for the Colors," National preparedness, Technicolor short feature, plus, of course, another Harry Anger stage revue, starring the Andrews Sisters and the "Roxyette Cavalcade." These goings-on also will be limited to a single week.

So will be the ensuing attraction, Jimmy Cagney and Ann Sheridan in the Warner picturization of Aben Kandel's expansive novel of New York, "City for Conquest." So will the bills that follow.

It exceedingly behooves the judicious showshopper not to let the Earle's recent habit fool him into any comfortable "maanana" procrastination—as we say in the pure Castilian.

In the meantime, the Loew houses are waggling some hotsy-totsy future events. With "Foreign Correspondent" going great guns at the Palace, and Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan and Doris Davenport to follow in "The Westerner," there are also coming along soon to F street "Down Argentine Way," with Betty Grable, Don Ameche and Carmen "Bombshell" Miranda; Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor, in "Escape;" Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas, in "Third Finger, Left Hand;" the Marx Brothers in "Go West," and "The Long Voyage Home." This last is being heralded as socko cinema. It is based on Eugene O'Neill's plays of the sea and is being presented by Walter Wanger, producer of "Foreign Correspondent," with John Ford as director. You'll find out.

Gene Autry, famous singing cowhand of Republic Studios, will drop out of the sky at Washington airport tomorrow at 1:30 p. m., dally around for half an hour and then proceed to New York for three weeks of personal appearances at the Madison Square Garden rodeo. But that isn't all. Accompanying his boss on the specially chartered TWA transport plane will be Champion, Autry's favorite mount. All but four seats have been knocked out of the plane to make room for a stall for the Champ, which thus becomes the cinema's and aviation's first high-flying horse. Champion has traveled a long 300,000 miles in his de luxe trailer, but this cloud-hopping business is something new in equine history.

The next issue of the "March of Time" should be a honey. It is devoted to "Britain's R. A. F." The film, just arrived in this country from England, shows actual scenes of battle and many of the stirring and almost unbelievable exploits of British airmen, recently so voluminously reported in the American press. It will be shown first, as usual, at RKO-Keith's. In case you can't wait, the Hiser Theater, out Bethesda way, is showing "The Lion Has Wings" on Thursday and Friday, October 10 and 11. Although released last spring, this subject now takes on new and added interest.

Dots and Dashes

As a shot in the arm to British morale, Charlie Chaplin's "The Great Dictator" will be given immediate release in England at terms in keeping with current conditions on the other side . . . A negative, or master print, has been especially made to service English theaters . . . Comes a lock of Dorothy Lamour's scissored hair, "with all my love," and an elegant briar pipe from Sammy Kaye . . . A thousand thanks for the memory—but I still have some hair and never could keep one of those boilers burning . . . The action of "Suzanna and the Elders," the Lawrence Lagner-Armina Marshall comedy, coming to the National next Monday night, prior to Broadway—we hope—takes place in no specific corner of America . . . Pick any American Socialist Community you liked back there in the early part of the nineteenth century—if any . . . In case that high-strung Southern gentleman, Sam Galanty, division manager for Columbia Pictures, hasn't heard about it, Frank Lloyd's "The Howards of Virginia," now at the Metropolitan, has received the October award of The Parents Magazine as the outstanding family audience production of the month . . . Smooth sledding is what I always say.

Reunion-in-Venom Note

Hi, Deadline, I remember you!

Look Out, Judge, the Thing Ain't Real!

GARY COOPER AND WALTER BRENNAN

in a scene from Samuel Goldwyn's production of "The Westerner," next attraction on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. Mr. Cooper, in the title role, is presenting Mr. Brennan, as Judge Roy Bean, her idolator, a phony lock of Lily Langtry's hair. It leads to a sensational series of events that gives these players their finest screen roles—so one hears

World-Wide Happenings At Trans-Lux

War, World Series, Varied Short Reels Comprise New Bill

The high morale of the London British amid the bombed wrecks of landmarks is vividly brought to the screen at the Trans-Lux Theater for the current week. The most thrilling of the London pictures are those showing how a Canadian "suicide" squad rushed a delayed bomb from famous St. Paul's Cathedral, thereby saving this historic church from great damage and possible complete destruction. While the dictators stay in their safe shelters the King and Queen of England trudge through the ruins of London and give cheer to the lowliest commoner. Prime Minister Churchill, at 66, makes the officers step as he inspects the London defenses.

And over here the big shot is of the World Series opening games as the Detroit Tigers claw the Cincinnati Reds, 7-2. In a stirring address at Detroit Willkie denounces Hitler. President Roosevelt makes a 117-mile inspection trip through Maryland, including activities at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Martin aircraft factory and Fort Meade.

Variegated Short Reels

In the world of sport there are pictures of the Belmont Futurity; pro tennis at Chicago, with Budge-Perry vs. Tilden-Richards. Football games covered include Minn.-Washington, Boston College-Tulane and Michigan-California.

The program includes an interesting special, "The Primer of American Defense," and for cat lovers there is the annual New York show. The "Information Please" this week is one of the best with Ruth Gordon, cinema and stage star, as the first feminine guest. Billiard fans will gasp at the performance of the famed Willie Hoppe, as he makes the balls do everything but talk. "Savoy in the Alps" is the title of the travelog for the week.

"Romeo in Rhythm" is the color cartoon version of the famous love story.

Chose Famous Name

John Cromwell, who now is directing Fredric March in "Victory," adapted from the famed Joseph Conrad story, chose the actor's name when "The Melody Man" was being rehearsed for Broadway presentation 12 years ago. The name is now known throughout the world. March was christened Frederick Bickel.

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Oct. 6.

TRAVEL DEPT.: Prince Vladimir Rachewsky, brother-in-law of Grand Duke Boris of Russia, arrived last week from France, where he had been living since the Russian revolution . . . He was in Biarritz when the Germans arrived, and applied for a permit to leave the country. He submitted his papers and waited in line, outside the Nazi office—where other applicants had been waiting for days and weeks. Suddenly a messenger called him from the end of the line. "Prince Rachewsky, follow me," he was told . . . Prepared for the worst, he was taken before the official in charge, who said: "Rachewsky, remember me?" . . . He shook his head . . . The official removed his glasses—and memory returned. In 1916 this German had been Rachewsky's prisoner. They had drunk vodka together every night. "Does this mean I can pass through?" asked the relieved prince. "No, it means you must stay awhile," the Nazi informed. "We got drunk while I was your prisoner. So we must get drunk now that you are mine."

LYONS

PET DEPT.: Last year the front pages reported the story of a mongrel named "Stooge," discovered at Sing Sing prison, where inmates are not permitted to have any dogs. "Stooge" had been trained by his inmate-owner to perform many tricks, and performed for Eleanor Roosevelt when she visited the prison . . . Warden Lawes made an exception in the case of "Stooge," and permitted his owner to retain him . . . That dog now is dead. He had become the pet of the Lawes household—and the Warden's other dogs resented it. One night "Stooge" managed to enter the kennel where Lawes' boxers are kept, and they killed the mongrel who had usurped their master's affections . . . Lawes has presented another dog to the bereaved owner of "Stooge."

PERSONALS: A young lady in Manhattan received a love-note from her fiance in London. That letter was censored. Inside the envelope she found this additional note: "Will an unknown accept the regrets of the one whom duty obliged to open the Most Perfect Letter. It seems like sacrilege that any third person should read it. Be assured of the absolute secrecy regarding what we read in our work."

EMPLOYMENT DEPT.: Walter Wanger, who is visiting here now, once employed Oscar Levant at his studio in Hollywood . . . Levant was given an office in which he sat, baffled by the complexities of Hollywood life. After a few days he sent a note to Wanger, asking that the producer assign an assistant to him. "I won't give you an assistant," was Wanger's replying message, "because that would mean I'd be getting two indecisions, instead of one."

ILLUSTRATED SECTION: At the premiere party given by the new State magazine at the Henry Miller Theater, a young man approached the cameraman who was photographing celebrities, and asked: "Would you like to take a picture of William Saroyan?" . . . Yes, I would," said the photographer . . . "Where is he?" . . . "Follow me, and I'll show you," he was told . . . The cameraman followed him up the aisle, and then out the door into the alley. "Well, where's Saroyan?" the photographer asked . . . The young man removed his hat, in a pose, and identified: "I'm Saroyan."

LOCAL NEWS: Elliott Paul, the mystery writer who recently bought a farm in Connecticut, left his plow and horse in the field to fly to Hollywood for M.-G.-M. . . . B. R. Crisler, who left the Times to become a columnist for PM, now has joined the New York staff . . . "Funds for France, Inc.," the organization whose party at Monte Carlo was picketed by the William Allen White Committee, is sending 4½ tons of foodstuff for English children on the first British boat leaving here . . . Phil Baker has signed Bill Robinson for hes new show—and plans to do some blackface routines with him . . . The Japanese swing records which Vincent Lopez made for Victor, before the Nazi-Italian-Japanese Axis was announced, are being permanently retired.

RADIO DEPT.: One of the British officials who lost his post during the Cabinet reshuffling had been in charge of propaganda broadcasts to Germany in the early stages of the war. Noel Coward, then working in Paris, listened to some of those propaganda broadcasts—which since have shown remarkable improvement . . . Coward cabled his home office: "If you want to win this war by boring the Germans to death, all right—but I don't think we have the time."

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Oct. 6 (INS).—Just before Paulette Goddard caught the boat for New York, via the Panama Canal, she received word from her alma mater, Paramount, that should cheer the heart of any gal. None other than Monsignor Charles Boyer, the popular and romantic French actor, will be her co-star in "Hold Back The Dawn." Putting Paulette into a drama, rather than another Bob Hope comedy, at this time leads me to believe that Para is in the frame of mind to cash in on the dramatic role la Goddard plays in "The Great Dictator."

PARSONS

Interesting about the story "Hold Back The Dawn," written by Katherine Hartley Frings, former Fan magazine writer, that it tells the true experiences of her husband in a refugee camp in Mexico where aliens are detained waiting for a quota number to come into the United States.

The combination of Una Merkel and W. C. Fields is enough to set you chuckling before you ever see "The Bank Dick." Yes, Una gets the femme lead in the one-and-only Fields next at Universal, which calls for the girl to be both pretty and funny. Una certainly fills that bill for she's one of the cleverest actresses on the screen.

I was highly amused reading Edmund Goulding's story in a current magazine about the way the stars he has directed behave during temperamental moments. According to Eddie: Joan Crawford cries bitterly—and then is over it in a minute. Norma Shearer walks off the set. Bette Davis has to be handled like an army captain. It started me thinking about the antics of other players I have watched in temperamental moments. Judy Garland, for instance, can't work for the rest of the day if the director is cross with her. When Paul Muni is upset he merely refuses to talk—except to his wife.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: John Barrymore at the Little Vienna with a pretty brunette and, of all things, two husky bodyguards; Virginia Gilmore is seriously ill with threatened pneumonia at Kanab, Utah, where she is on location for "Western Union;" Mrs. Paul Muni has undergone a serious operation at the Good Samaritan Hospital; Marlene Dietrich at Ciro's with Josef von Sternberg dining tete-a-tete; Charlie Chaplin, who had just previewed "The Great Dictator" for a few personal friends, walked in with Tim Durant. He stopped to speak to La Dietrich who appeared as fascinated with Charlie as the rest of the femmes usually are when they meet him.

Ann Miller beaming over the congratulations given her on "Too Many Girls," dancing with George Montgomery; Liz Whitney walked in with Victor Mature and this time didn't try to hide from the cameramen; Judy Garland is home from the hospital after parting with her tonsils.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Film Table

Earle—"No Time for Comedy," at 11 a. m., 1:30, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Palace—"Foreign Correspondent," at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Howards of Virginia," at 11:20 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Loew's Capital—"Strike Up the Band," at 10:15 a. m., 1:05, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:35 p. m. Stage shows at 12:25, 3:20, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Spring Parade, at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Boom Town," at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"The Story of a Cheat," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:10, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"No Time for Comedy," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Tivoli—"He Stayed for Breakfast," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Calvert—"He Stayed for Breakfast," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Uptown—"The Sea Hawk," at 1:40, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:25 p. m.

Open Air—"You're in the Army Now," at 7 and 9:20 p. m., and "Smashing the Vile Trust," at 8:25 and 10:50 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
WEEK BEG. MON., OCT. 14
Box Office Seat Sale Thurs.
Jack Kirkland Presents Prior to N. Y.
A Comedy by Lawrence Langner & Armina Marshall
SUZANNA AND THE ELDERS
With Morris Carnovsky ★ Hallo Stedland
Howard Freeman ★ Lois Hall
Evgs. Orch., $2.75; 2nd Balc., $2.20
Mats. Orch., $2.20; 2nd Balc., $1.65

EARLE
NOW SHOWING
Doors Open 10:30 a.m. First Show 11:00 a.m.
JAMES STEWART ROSALIND RUSSELL
in Warner Bros. Comedy Hit
"NO TIME FOR COMEDY"
On the Stage
"AFFAIRS OF 1940"
with GRACE & NICKO - ED HOECKER
CHARLES CARVER - DIRECTION
& "SHE-I-NESE with MIKE"
"No Time for Comedy" also today at Ambassador

NOW METROPOLITAN
CARY GRANT
MARTHA SCOTT
in The Columbia Picture
"Howards of Virginia"

MRS. DORSEY'S 1940-41
CONCERTS
Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sts.
1st Sun. Series: Eddy, Myers, Mat., Quartet, Menuhin, Hauswirth, $4.15, $3.30, $2.50, $1.65.
2nd Sun. Series: Pons, Heifetz, Cortot, Casals, Chavez, Rubinstein. $4.15, $3.30, $2.50, $1.65.
Eve. Series: "Quartet of Seville" (opera), Kreisler, Rachmaninoff, Fitzgerald, Thibaut, Kapell, $5, $11, $12.50.
Circular on request from Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1320 G St. (in Droop's) NAtional 7151.

LITTLE
SACHA GUITRY'S
"The Story of a CHEAT"

GAYETY
MARGIE HART
BURLESQUE

AMUSEMENTS

NOW KEITH'S
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION.
Her Eighth Consecutive Hit . . !
DEANNA DURBIN
"Spring Parade"
with ROBERT CUMMINGS
MISCHA AUER
Added . . . WALT DISNEY'S
"The WINDOW CLEANERS"
Coming . . .
CAROLE LOMBARD . CHAS. LAUGHTON
in "THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED"

Trans Lux NEWS
Battle of Britain: Landmarks Bombed; S. Amer. Army Chiefs Information Please; Savoy in Alps; Willie Hoppe: Cartoon

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 8266
Matinee 1 P. M.
James Stewart, Rosalind Russell in "No Time for Comedy." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Newsreel.

BEVERLY 14th & E N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 12:45 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk," with Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains. At 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed for Breakfast." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

CENTRAL 426 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341 Opens 9:45a.m.
"Ladies Must Live," with Wayne Morris, Rosemary Lane. At 10:25, 1, 3:35, 6, 8:40. Richard Dix, Edmund Lowe in "Men Against the Sky." At 11:20, 1:55, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Newsreel.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50. Bandreel and News.

PENN 650 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed for Breakfast." At 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. Cartoon and News.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 12:45
Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk," with Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains. At 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40. News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 12:45 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk," with Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains. At 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40. News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed for Breakfast." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. Information Please.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk," with Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains. At 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25. Cartoon.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again." At 5, 7:50, 9:50. Disney Cartoon and Newsreel.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again." At 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. News.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
"River's End," with Dennis Morgan, George Tobias. At 6:35, 8:20, 10.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4500
Allan Jones, Joe Penner, Martha Raye, Rosemary Lane in "The Boys From Syracuse." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. March of Time—Gateways to Panama, and News.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188
Jon Hall, Nancy Kelly in "Sailor's Lady." At 6:15, 8:50. 'Dead End' Kids, Nan Grey in "You're Not So Tough." At 7:20, 9:55. Newsreel.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
Lee Tracy, Linda Hayes in "Millionaires in Prison." At 6:25, 8:15, 10.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 3540. Parking Space.
Johnny Downs, Ruth Terry in "Sing, Dance Plenty Hot." At 6:15, 8:55. "Ladies Must Live," with Wayne Morris, Rosemary Lane. At 7:35, 10:15. News.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4317. Parking Space
George Raft, Ann Sheridan, Ida Lupino, Humphrey Bogart in "They Drive by Night." At 6:15, 8, 9:55. Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier in "Pride and Prejudice." At 7, 9:30. Shorts.

AMUSEMENTS

CAPITOL 5th at 13th
NOW
MICKEY ROONEY · JUDY GARLAND
"STRIKE UP the BAND"
with Paul WHITEMAN & Orchestra
STAGE
"4 STAR FINAL" Revue
THURS. "Brigham Young Frontiersman"
TYRONE POWER
LINDA DARNELL
STAGE
"GOING COLLEGIATE"
Paul BERRITZ-Rhythm Rockets

PALACE 13th at F
NOW
Alfred Hitchcock's
"FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT"
Joel McCREA · Laraine DAY

COLUMBIA 12th at F
5th HIT WEEK!
"BOOM TOWN"
Clark GABLE · Spencer TRACY
Claudette COLBERT · Hedy LAMARR
THURS. HENRY FONDA
"The Return of Frank James"
Thrills in Technicolor

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For additional information phone theaters direct.

Theaters Having Matinees

ACADEMY 9th at G N.E. Of Perfect Sound Photoplay
Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "NEW MOON." Also "THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER," with Martha Raye, Charles Ruggles.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Matinee 1 P. M.
Double Feature. Judy Canova, Alan Mowbray in "SCATTERBRAIN." Also Billy Lee, Cordell Hickman in "THE BISCUIT EATER."

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie in "YOUNG PEOPLE." News, Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned.
"THE DRIVE BY NIGHT," with George Raft and Ann Sheridan.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
"SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO," with Jon Hall and Victor McLaglen.

GREENBELT Adults, 25c; Free Parking
Penner, Raye, Jones in "BOYS FROM SYRACUSE." At 7, 9.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9530.
White, Double Feature.
The comedy sensation of the year, "SCATTERBRAIN." Also John Wayne, Charles Bickford in "THREE FACES WEST."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600
Matinee 1 P. M.
Double Feature. Loretta Young, Ray Milland in "DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE." Also Edward G. Robinson, Ann Sothern in "BROTHER ORCHID," plus Patriotic Featurette, "THE FLAG SPEAKS."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Finest Sound Equipment
"FLORIAN," with Robert Young and Helen Gilbert. Also "I CAN'T GIVE YOU ANYTHING BUT LOVE, BABY."

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 6105.
Laurence Olivier, Greer Garson in "PRIDE AND PREJUDICE."

STATE Ample Free Parking. Shows 7, 9.
Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "DR. KILDARE GOES HOME."

LEE On Lee Highway. Call F. C. 1884.
Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier in "PRIDE AND PREJUDICE."

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2200
Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake in "BLONDIE HAS SERVANT TROUBLE"

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
Loretta Young and Melvyn Douglas in "HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1132
Myrna Loy and William Powell in "I LOVE YOU AGAIN."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall in "THE SEA HAWK."

ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1132

JESSE THEATER 12th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE."
Allan Jones, Martha Raye.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO."
Jon Hall, Frances Farmer

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
"THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE."
Allan Jones, Martha Raye

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
"OVER THE MOON."
Merle Oberon, Rex Harrison
Matinee at 1 P.M.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 9850 or RE. 9636. Free Parking.
Today, Tomorrow
Big Double Feature
Ronald Colman, "LOST HORIZON." At 8:05 only, Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, "AWFUL TRUTH." At 6:15, 10:00.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 6676 or Hyatts. 6400. Free Parking.
William Powell, M. Loy, "I LOVE YOU AGAIN." At 7, 10:05.

FALLS CHURCH Fa. P. C. 1555

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Oct. 6.

The American Association of Bachelors, headed by Lucius Beebe, Quentin Reynolds, John McClaine, Peter Arno, and McClelland Barclay, for three weeks have been mulling over the ideal companion for a bachelor. And whom do you think they've agreed upon? Mary Martin. Lucius said that beauty and popularity came first. She mustn't be a snob, but able to get along with the bachelor's particular cronies, must't be dominating or possessive, because a bachelor likes to run his own life without any interference. I couldn't get a statement from Mary, because she's out yachting with her husband and resting up after "Love Thy Neighbor." She doesn't know anything about it yet, and I'm wondering if she'll be as thrilled as a debbie would have been.

HOPPER

"The Fight for Life," the picture Pare Lorentz made most amidst the slums of Chicago, and which opened last night at the Hawaii Theater, is one you can't afford to miss. The most gripping, interesting, amazing document I've yet seen, it's real because there are only one or two actors in it. A lot of it was photographed when the people didn't even know they were being shot. You see babies being brought into the world amidst the most horrible surroundings, but under the latest scientific methods.

The music is almost as interesting as the picture. But the whole thing leaves you limp. You watch real doctors and scientists giving all their energy to save life, and then you'll see a newsreel of millions of people trying to destroy it. Put his on your "must" list—whether you're a mother, father, or about-to-become.

You're considered a slacker in Hollywood unless you wear a button for either Willkie or Roosevelt, so RKO has decided to cash in on that popularity and they've had thousands of buttons made up with the slogan, "They Knew What They Wanted"—which will advertise one of the really great pictures of the year.

Helen Broderick keeps the entire company in stitches on the "No, No, Nanette" set. Her love scenes with Roland Young are screamingly funny. When they did their first kiss, she held on like a Scotch terrier, and said, "Why not? It's my first kiss on the screen. I may never get another, so I made the most of my night with Roland Young instead of my day. I've combed three blondes out of his beard already, and now I'm taking him to Reno for a close shave."

Between scenes Helen knits. "For the Red Cross?" said I. "No, for charity," pointing to herself. She goes from "Nanette" to a Southern accent in "Virginia" and said, "If Leslie Howard could go Southern, I guess I can. But don't let me fool you—it's still Helen Broderick." She's delighted that son, Brod Crawford is about to marry Kay Griffith. In fact, she offered them her home in the Valley, which they turned down by saying, "Thank you very much, but we want to buy our own."

Anna Neagle, as Nanette, looked like a baby and wore a pixie of a bonnet with ears sticking up like a bunny. The portrait which McClelland Barclay painted of her, with a blue background and Anna wearing a yellow satin gown, which they'll use in the picture and then as a poster, is stunning. They've built an exact replica of the Stratoliner. Anna says she feels at home because she traveled 46,000 miles by air in ten weeks last year, and covered 30 cities.

Canadian-born Douglas Walton, who's had a terrific time losing his English accent, now has to recapture it for test to be made this week opposite Madeleine Carroll in "There's Always Juliet."

Eddie Albert's standin, Harry Robinson, isn't worried much. If studio doesn't take up his option, the Army will.

Virginia Van Upp, Paramount scenarist, tells of the catty glamour girl who met a friend at preview the other night and remarked, "Why, darling, where have you been? Haven't seen you for days, and you don't look a YEAR older."

Columbia

Stiched together by the sturdy fidelities and bitter animosities of rough-and-ready men and the temperaments and tempestuous tempers of rival young women, "Boom Town" booms into its fifth week on F street at Loew's Columbia Theater.

While it is the personal relationships of its principal characters that compile the picture's chief claim to attention, these twisted infatuations and antagonisms are unfolded against a tumultuous background of raw life in the oil fields that lights the narrative with melodramatic flamboyance that at times may place a little too severe a strain upon credulity but never fails to create excitement, even if not always suspense.

Were "Boom Town" utterly devoid of intrinsic merit as a wild-and-oily melodrama—which it is not—its cast still would pack any man's theater. Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy, as Big John McMasters and Square John Sand, respectively, are sure-fire, just as they were in "San Francisco" and "Test Pilot." Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr, as the warring women in the case, are, of course, glamorous—to use a new word for it—and effective, with preponderant honors falling to Miss Colbert. Frank Morgan, as a fiberty-gibbet oil field merchant, and Lionel Atwill, the big city petroleum tycoon—not to mention Chill Wills, Minna Combell, Sara Haden, Frank Orth and numerous others—make the cast virtually bullet-proof.

The usual short subjects augment the feature.

Gayety

"HEART BREAKERS." The Independent Burlesque Association presents the musical attraction in two acts and 23 scenes, starring Margie Hart, supported by Billy Wallace, Dorothy De-Haven, Bert Saunders, Ramona, Delores Green, Billy Crooks, Shorty McAllister, "Stinky" Fields, Mickey Pearl and Don, Sam and Eddy. Dance numbers devised by Elinor Cook. Reviewed Sunday matinee by Art John.

The one and only Margie Hart, No. 1 attraction of burlesque, is the star of this week's attraction at the Gayety Theater.

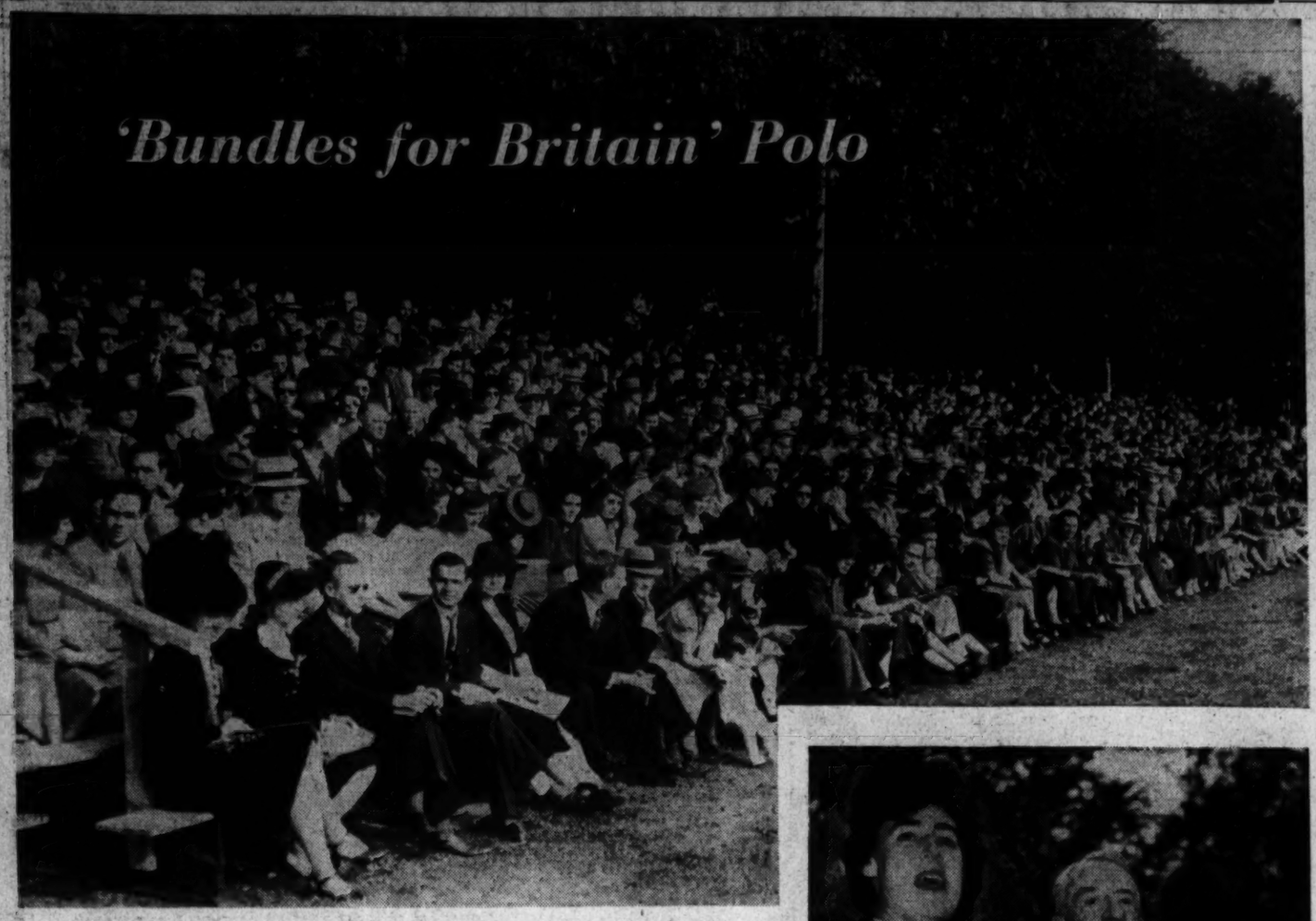
Needless to say, Margie has in support a fine cast of entertainers which includes Shorty McAllister, "Stinky" Fields and the most youthful, shapely and prettiest chorus seen at this house in many seasons.

Pert, provocative and possessing more curves than the Lincoln Highway. The Hart offers several musical specialities as only she can. Wearing some unusually handsome, if abbreviated costumes. Margie "stops" the show with her sensational beauty parades.

Shorty McAllister and "Stinky" Fields, a comedy combination that hits on every cylinder, and Billy "Scratch" Wallace inject many laughs into a revue that has more than its share of fun.

Last week the management presented Derby Wilson, a real showstopper, and are following up this week with Don, Sam and Eddy, a trio of lads who not only prove nifty dancers but exhibit some acrobatic feats, the likes of which we've never seen even on the "Main Stem." Pretty Delores Green, the dark-eyed and stunning Ramona, and Mickey Pearl complete the distaff portion of the program. The settings and lighting effects are much above par. ART JOHN.

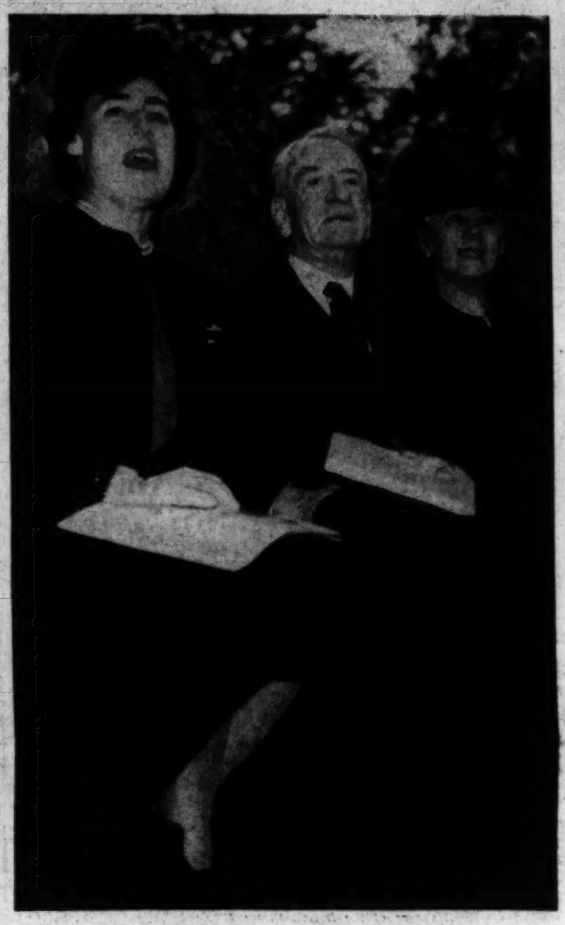
'Bundles for Britain' Polo



1. A few of the 10,000 persons from Washington and many sections of the East who gathered at Potomac Park yesterday afternoon to see polo's greats in action are shown in this picture. The contest was for the benefit of "Bundles for Britain" and . . .

2. . . . representing the Empire at the match was Lord Lothian, British Ambassador, shown with Mrs. Harold L. Ickes (left) and Mrs. Cordell Hull. Behind Mrs. Ickes is Barton Noland and right of him is William C. Bullitt, Ambassador to France. Among the . . .

3. . . . girls selling programs were (from left) Sally B. Moore, Louise Stillwell, Bettina Dilworth and Maisie Cadwalader. The Meadowbrook, N. Y., team met the Texas team in the match. Seen in another box were . . .



4. . . . Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, and Mrs. Glass (right), and Mrs. George L. Harrison (left). Members of official and residential society were numerous. Other . . .

Post Staff Photos.

5. . . . spectators included Associate Justice Stanley Reed, shown with Catherine Knox. The Texans won the match, 9 to 8

Post Staff Photo.

From left—The Rev. Fred L. Miller, pastor; Lucille Mack, Russell Lent, Leona T. Rider and Oscar T. Neal

Nancy Lee Golden, 5

Modern Pilgrims Carry Firearms to Church

THAT thing the Pilgrim fathers had to carry along to church with them, the rifle, is finding favor again among churchmen, those of at least two churches here.

The Rifle and Pistol Club of the Mount Rainier Christian Church, an organization of 24 members three of them women, met at the church Saturday night and elected officers, the new president succeeding the church pastor, the Rev. Fred L. Miller, who headed the club through its first period of activities.

Meeting with the organization were several members of the newly formed Ninth Street Christian Church Rifle Club. The meeting ended with a social hour and the members shooting at tiny celluloid birds with B. B. pistols in the basement.

THE new officers are Clarence Omer Cornelius, 2927 South Dakota avenue northeast, president; Alden Elon Imus, 3744 Thirty-fifth street, Mount Rainier, vice-president; Oscar Thomas Neal, 3812 Thirty-first street, Mount Rainier, secretary; Miss Leona Thelma Rider, 3812 Thirty-first street, Mount Rainier, treasurer, and Worthy Bernard Daggs, jr., 3819 Thirtieth street, Mount Rainier, executive officer.

J. Russell Lent, director of senior club activities, National Rifle Association, showed movies of rifle meets.

Post Staff Photo.

CHURCH LOYALTY MONTH OPENS—This was the scene at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church yesterday as that church joined others in observance of World-Wide Communion Sunday. The service marked the beginning of Church Loyalty Month

Redskins' Passes Dazzle Pittsburgh, 40 to 10

Ed Justice Hurt; Lost Indefinitely

Breaks Collar Bone; Baugh and Johnston CoHeroes; Latter Scores Three Times

STATISTICS

	Pitts.	Wash.
First downs	15	14
Yards gained rushing (net)	95	147
Forward passes attempted	29	71
Forward passes completed	8	12
Yards by forward passing	93	186
Fwd. passes intercepted by	1	4
Yards gained, runback of int. passes	6	105
Punting average (from scrimmage)	39	38
†Total yards, all kicks returned	128	139
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	0
Yards lost by penalties	20	65

†Includes punts and kickoffs.

By Al Hailey

A Staff Correspondent

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 6.—Trailing by 3 points before the game was three minutes old, the Redskins came bounding back here today under a hot autumn sun to pile up their largest number of points in a single game this season and swamp the Pittsburgh Steelers, 41-10.

The crowd of 25,213 was still filing in when Armand Niccolai, Steeler tackle, kicked a 48-yard field goal for the first three points of the game.

That appeared to be the signal for the Redskins to run wild, for with Slingin' Sammy Baugh and with Slingin' Sammy Baugh and they cut loose with everything in the book and then tossed in the book.

'Skins Caught Napping

They scored twice in the first quarter, intercepted passes that led to two more in the third period and added one apiece in the second and fourth quarters. Meanwhile, the Steelers were involved in scoring gestures that were futile in every instance but once in the third quarter, when four straight passing plays caught the 'Skins napping and carried 65 yards down the field to pay dirt.

Odds-on favorites to protect their undefeated, untied standing at the top of the National Football League, the Redskins won their third straight of the season, but lost the services of veteran Wing Back Ed Justice.

Justice had to leave the game in the third quarter when his collarbone was broken as he was tackled. He will be out at least a month.

Johnston Stars

Of all the Redskin touchdown marches, it was the 64-yard jaunt down the sidelines and a 61-yard gallop down the middle of the field by Johnston which stole the show.

Starting on their own 27-yard line the second time they handled the ball, the Redskins tried one running play before Baugh decided to pass. He hurled a perfect floater into the arms of Johnston just beyond his right end and Johnston picked up a shield of perfect blocking to worm his way down to the Pittsburgh 11, where the Steelers' Swede Johnson overtook him.

Early in the third quarter, Johnston charged in behind Pittsburgh's Louis Tomasetti in the right flat zone and intercepted Bill Patterson's pass on the Redskin 39-yard line. He was going at full steam when he caught the ball and he kept on going, outrunning the Pittsburgh passer across the goal line.

Skins Outdowned

Strangely enough, the Steelers overshadowed the Redskins in the first down department, 15 to 14. On the ground the Redskins had a net gain by rushing of 147 yards to the Steelers 95.

It was in the air that the Redskins shone, and again Baugh carried the load by completing eight out of 11 attempted. He completed four out of six in the first quarter alone for a gain of 107 yards. In all, the Redskins completed 12 out of 21 passes for a net gain of 186, while the Steelers could complete but eight out of 29 for 93 yards.

The game got underway with upset in the air as Merlyn Condit took Willie Wilkins kickoff on his 1-yard line and hauled it back to the 47. The Steelers quickly pushed the ball across to the Redskins 42 and decided to try a field goal on third down.

Baugh Runs 20 Yards

After Niccolai's kick, the Redskins wasted no time. Baugh took the kickoff on the 18 and brought it 20 yards up the field. A pass to Johnston moved the ball to the 48, and then officials ruled interference against Pittsburgh, declared Baugh's pass to Wayne Millner good on the Steelers 31. Another pass, Baugh to Johnston, added 5 yards and then Johnston took the ball across in five straight running plays. Bob Masterson kicked the extra point.

The Redskins second score, fol-

See REDSKINS, Page 19, Column 5.

Jersey City Farm Extends Giants In Pro Exhibition

New York, Oct. 7.—The National Pro Football League's New York Giants took on the Jersey City Giants as sparring partners in an exhibition game today and were given a terrific struggle before they subdued their American Association farmhands, 41-21, before a crowd of 6,500 in the Polo Grounds.

A four-touchdown splurge in the second quarter carried the big leaguers to victory but the Jersey City eleven led by Danowski, scored twice in the third period to come within six points of the victors. The New Yorkers, however, counted twice more in the final session to clinch the triumph.

Danowski showed he still had his old passing skill, heaving bull's eyes for all three Jersey scores. A 34-yard pitch to Jack Hinkle clicked for the first Jersey counter in the first session. Another pass to Hinkle who lateraled to Wendell Goldsmith gave the minor leaguers their second goal in the third period. Their final score came shortly after on a 65-yard pass from Danowski to Walt Singer.

Jersey City	7	0	14	0—21
New York	0	27	0	14—41

Jersey City touchdowns—Hinkle, Goldsmith, W. Singer. Points after touchdown—Pederson (3) (placements). New York touchdowns—Cuff (2), Nielson, Shaffer, Howell, Galatka. Points after touchdown—Cuff (3), Sear, Nielson (placements).

Sad Hero Is Bashful Buck . . . Tiger Tagged Out

Left—Buck Newsom returned to the Tigers' dressing room yesterday, an 8-0 winner over the Reds in the fifth World Series game, but he wasn't happy there. Still upset over the death of his father after the first series game in which Newsom also was a victor, the Detroit hurling star broke into tears. He is shown here with Battery Mate Billy Sullivan (right). Below—Bruce Campbell, Tiger outfielder, tried to steal second in third inning of game but was retired, Catcher Jimmy Wilson to Second Baseman Ed Joost. Shortstop Billy Myers is backing up the play

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Bears Defeat Rams, 21-14; Share Lead

Chicago Deadlocked With Packers, Lions; Powerful Bears Rip Lighter Line of Foes

STATISTICS

	Bears	Rams
First downs	13	10
Yards gained rushing (net)	187	75
Forward passes attempted	13	30
Forward passes completed	4	13
Yards by forward passing	53	158
Yards lost, attempt. forward passes	1	0
Forward passes intercepted by	3	2
Yards gained, run-back of intercepted passes	51	25
Punting average (from scrimmage)	53	45
Total yards, all kicks returned	63	69
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	2
Yards lost by penalties	30	25

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Oct. 6.—The powerful Chicago Bears steamrollered over three touchdowns today to beat Cleveland's Rams, 21 to 14, before 18,998 fans, and go into a tie with Detroit and Green Bay for leadership in the Western division of the National Football League. Parker Hall passed for one Cleveland touchdown and scored the other on an 11-yard dash around right end.

The big Chicago eleven pounded the lighter Cleveland line all the way and amassed 187 yards on its running game. The victors marched 59 yards for one touchdown and 62 for another. The other score came as brilliant George McAfee, former Duke star, skipped 14 yards around end after the Rams lost the ball on downs deep in their own territory.

After a scoreless first period, marked by a punting duel between Hall and Sid Luckman, the Bears lost their first chance to tally on the first play of the second stanza, as Jack Manders' field goal try from the 36 went wide.

Rams' Fumble Costly

Chicago pushed over its first touchdown a few minutes later with the aid of a Cleveland fumble. Back to kick on fourth down, Lew Janiak, Cleveland fullback, fumbled a low pass from center, recovered and Clevland lost the ball on downs. On the next play McAfee dashed over untouched.

Chicago's second touchdown march of 15 yards was sparked by Bernie Masterson's passing and McAfee's deceptive running. After a Masterson to Harry Clark pass carried the ball to the 1-yard line, Masterson plunged through center for the score.

End Johnny Wilson picked up a fumbled lateral in midfield to launch

See BEARS, Page 19, Column 6.

Extra-Period Polo Thriller Won by Texas

(Pictures On Pages, 15, 18.)

By Anne Hagner

With ten-goal player Cecil Smith smashing the ball home in the second extra period, the Texas polo quartet finally out-maneuvered Stewart Iglehart's Meadowbrook (N. Y.) team, 9 to 8, in yesterday's "Bundles for Britain" benefit match at Potomac Park.

Keeping a cosmopolitan crowd of more than 10,000 society, sporting, and just plain enthusiastic folk in a constant state of uproar, the teams tied up the score no less than three times to necessitate the overtime chukkers. Ponies, wearied from the heavy going, slowed down only a trifle in the final stanzas as Meadowbrook's defense at last bolded before the red-hot Phipps-to-Smith passing combination.

With Capt. Iglehart playing his usual advice-and-encouragement role, the Long slanders marked up three tallis in th scond priod to take an early lead over Texas' single goal, made by Smith in the first. Elbridge (Ebby) Gerry, deadeye New York No. 1 man, caught a powerful Iglehart backhand shot to begin the Meadowbrook scoring attack.

The same story was repeated a few moments later as Ebby made his second of the day, off another Iglehart special. Then the Long Island

See POLO, Page 18, Column 6.

Tigers Were Hustling For Buck, Says Baker

By Del Baker

Manager of the Detroit Tigers (INS.)

Detroit, Oct. 6.—We hit—we won. But it would be unfair to stop at that point when telling the story of our 8-0 win over the Reds in the fifth game of the World Series.

To let it go at that would be to pass over one of the most dramatic stories I've seen in a good many years in the baseball business—the three-hit pitching performance of Buck Newsom.

Everyone knew how much the big fellow wanted to win this one for his dad, who died following Buck's victory over the Reds in the first game of the series. And let me tell you that my gang, to the last man, was digging in out there and hustling their heads off every minute to help Newsom win.

But Buck didn't need much help. He pitched a marvelous ball game. He had wonderful control and a world of stuff and was way out ahead of them all the way. It was certainly one of the finest games Buck has ever pitched and although I haven't seen all the World Series games and haven't memorized the record book I'd venture a guess that it was one of the finest games ever pitched in any World Series.

Look at the Record

Newsom's performance today should silence his critics for a long time. Buck has been called lucky,

See BAKER, Page 19, Column 2.

Walters Slated To Pitch Against Rowe Today

Detroit, Oct. 6 (U.P.).—World Series facts:

The Standings

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Tigers	3	2	.600
Reds	2	3	.400

Schedule—Sixth and seventh games at Crosley Field, Cincinnati, Monday and Tuesday.

Probable pitchers sixth game—Bucky Walters, Reds, vs. Schoolboy Rowe, Tigers.

Official figures for the fifth game of the World Series:

Attendance—55,189.

Receipts—$224,597.

Advisory council—$33,669.95.

Balance to clubs and leagues—$190,907.45.

Play by Play As Newsom Subdues Reds

The band played "The Star-Spangled Banner," and then the Tigers galloped out onto the field as the crowd cheered.

FIRST INNING

REDS — With the count two strikes and no balls, Werber bounced to Higgins and was thrown out. Behind two strikes to one ball, M. McCormick grounded to Gehringer and was thrown out. With the count one and one, Goodman lifted a pop foul in front of the Reds' dugout and it was caught by Sullivan. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

TIGERS — After looking at one strike, Bartell led off with a vicious single through the box and into center field. The Reds' bull pen immediately went into action. McCoskey looked at three balls and then two strikes, and grounded out, Joost to F. McCormick, Bartell reaching second. Gehringer dropped a single into short center, which M. McCormick played safe and then threw home to catch Bartell by 2 yards. Greenberg looked at two strikes and then shot a single into deep left, Ripple holding Gehringer to second. On the first pitch, York lifted a high fly to M. McCormick in dead center. No runs, three hits, two left.

SECOND INNING

REDS—F. McCormick looked over a ball and then singled smartly to left. Ripple sent a liner to McCoskey in deep center. Sullivan caught Wilson's pop foul in a nice play, leaning over the railing along the first base foul line. Joost lined to McCoskey, who made a running catch in short center. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

TIGERS—Campbell worked the count to three and two and then struck out. Higgins walked on four pitches. With the count one and one, Sullivan singled into right field, advancing Higgins to second. Ripple made a great running catch, banging into the left field fence backward to catch Newsom's terrific liner, the runners holding their positions. Bartell took two strikes, and then raised a fly to Ripple in short left. No runs, no errors, two left.

THIRD INNING

REDS—Myers waited out a three and two count, and then lifted a high fly to Campbell. And waiting out a two and two count, Thompson was called out on strikes. Werber was called out on three consecutive strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

TIGERS—With the count two and two, McCosky drove a single into center field. On the hit and run, Gehringer singled down the right field foul line, sending McCosky to third. Greenberg looked over two balls and one strike, and then drove a home run into the upper deck of the left field stands, scoring McCosky and Gehringer ahead of him. M. McCormick jumped into the air to spear York's liner in deep center. Campbell walked on four straight balls. Campbell was thrown out, stealing, Wilson to Joost. Higgins

See PLAY, Page 12, Column 7.

Nimble Niccolai Returns Redskins' Kick 15 Yards

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Behind good blocking Niccolai, Pittsburgh Steelers' tackle, returns a Redskins' kickoff 15 yards in third period of game in Pittsburgh yesterday. He was stopped by Morgan (12) and Seymour, of Washington

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Detroit, Oct. 6.—The store which baseball men lay by good pitching is reflected tonight in the latest World Series betting odds which rate the Tigers as no better than 5-to-7 favorites to win the series despite their need of only one victory in the remaining two games.

POVICH

Those are the best available against the Reds in downtown Detroit betting circles. The bookmakers are obviously wary of the pitching Manager Bill McKechnie can bring to bear in the last two games as against the doubtful quality of Detroit's pitchers.

Mr. McKechnie could have planned his pitching program for the sixth and seventh games no better than if developments had been according to script. He is going in with two aces—Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer, both of whom have overpowered the Tigers in previous games of this series.

Manager Del Baker, of the Tigers, in contrast is faced with a pitching problem that will force him to gamble with Schoolboy Rowe in tomorrow's sixth game and Lord knows who if a seventh game is necessary.

When Baker sends Rowe to the mound tomorrow he will be entrusting his hopes of dispatching the Reds in six games to a pitcher who was soundly thrashed in his only previous series start. Rowe had nothing with which to baffle the Reds in the second game. They feasted on his slow stuff and his fast ball was not fast. They scored four runs and drove him from the box in less than four innings.

There is no law, of course, against a winning come-back by Rowe. Paul Derringer already has staged an impressive one in this series—doing a five-hit job on the Tigers after being knocked out of the box in two innings of the first game. But Derringer thrives on work. Rowe doesn't. He has a sore arm that must be nursed. He pitched only once a week for the Tigers during the season. Baker is asking him to come back after only three days rest.

Newsom would love the job. The chances are he will even ask for it. The big fellow is very apt to say "gimme that ball, Del, and I'll get you home." He likes to volunteer for these sort of tough jobs, and Baker may be constrained to grant Buck's request. In fact it could very possibly be the best pitching choice of the Tiger manager. Newsom got 'em that first game. He pitched the Tigers to a 3-2 edge in the pivotal game today with his superb three-hit performance. A mere one day of rest never has annoyed him. In his time he has pitched both ends of a doubleheader on the same day.

That would be the final, dramatic flip in this World Series which has already been the most tense since 1931—Newsom in there trying to win third series game with only one day's rest and pitching against Paul Derringer, author of a five-hit job. Only the dullards wouldn't appreciate the high drama of that engagement, what with the series result hanging on the jobs the two pitchers do.

Today the Reds were a pathetic gang at bat against Newsom, and so far as pitching goes, somebody ought to acquaint young Gene Thompson with the facts of life. He should be told never, never pitch a high fast ball to Hank Greenberg, slightly inside. Most American League pitchers know that.

Baker's problem may possibly extend beyond tomorrow's game. It will, definitely, if the Tigers can't win with Rowe. The Detroit manager will be faced with a vital pitching decision for the climactic seventh game. Beyond Rowe, what and who? The situation will be, at least, intriguing.

The Reds will not only be on even terms with the Tigers at three games if Walters—already the author of one 3-hit victory—wins tomorrow, but for the first time during the series they will probably be rated as the favorites to win, because McKechnie will have at his back the imposing figure of Derringer who halted what threatened to be a rout of the Reds by his masterful fourth-game performance. If it is a seventh-game series, who will Baker send to the mound in the finale? He would have at his command, of course, young Johnny Gorsica who did a whale of a relief-pitching job when he held the Reds to one hit in five innings of the second game. And he might be inclined to send back to the mound Tommy Bridges, who won the third game impressively. But Bridges, like Rowe, is not at his best when pitching out of turn. Baker may shy at risking a return of either Bridges or Gorsica, the rookie.

The situation is dishing up all the elements of Frank Merriwell stuff on the Detroit pitching staff. There is a definite probability that the Tigers' seventh-game pitcher would be none other than big Buck Newsom, ready and willing to make his third series start within seven days and not caring a fig for his lack of rest.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Detroit, Oct. 6.—Old Bo-Bo Newsom won one for his Dad here today under circumstances that must have represented more of a strain to him than any obstacle of his long, hard and incorrigibly eccentric career.

CONSIDINE

What he had to do out there today—and we don't mean pitch with a sorrowing heart—must have been tougher on him than that day, nearly 15 years ago, when he was tossed, out of a minor league training camp for nearly braining his boss with a wild pitch. Or the day, 10 years ago, that Brooklyn fired him. Or the winter day in 1932 when he started off to Chicago in his car to sign a Cubs contract, and skidded off the road and broke his leg. Or the day, some weeks later, when he went to a South Carolina mule sale to exercise his leg, and a mule kicked it broken again. Or even the day he escaped from the Browns, in 1934, and got with the pretty good Senators—only to have Earl Averill break his kneecap with a line drive. Or all these days since then that he has suffered broken fingers, etc., including one this year when he seemed well on his way to breaking the league record of 16 pitching victories in a row,

Today was tough not because of the Reds, whom he shut out with three hits. It was tough because old Bo Bo had to play straight.

He had dreamed of this day—pitching a great winning game in a World Series in a stadium filled with home-town rooters. Old Bo Bo, who has strutted in front of the bleak reaches of empty stands in St. Louis and Washington, and preened himself like Elmer the great, should have been in his seventh heaven of exhibitionism today. He had those Reds eating out of his big damp paw. And every fiber in his body must have been demanding that he strut his stuff, that he bray at the vainly swinging Cincinnati batters, that he out-heckle his red hecklers, that he give them that musical comedy slowball.

But his father passed away the other morning, and Bo Bo said with great solemnity before the game that he was dedicating this contest to the old man. He had to play it with a straight, sad face. He couldn't taunt, or clown, or rib, or give expression to the wonderful peacock in him. He was man enough to suppress all these quirks so dear to his nature—and, as we say, it must have been plumb hell.

Old Jimmy Wilson, who was brought out of dry storage to catch for the Reds in this series, just can't be bothered with bending unduly. In the second inning with McCosky at bat a pitch popped out of Jimmy's glove and lay on the rubber plate ahead of him. He took one step and then kicked a perfect field goal to Junior Thompson in the pitcher's box.

Junior Thompson was really knocked out of the box before he allowed a run today, but continued in there—perhaps waiting for the prom that bears Thompson's nickname. Every Tiger who came in in the first two innings hit Junior's fast ball with all the wood he could muster. The tip-off to Junior's futility came when Dick Bartell led off the Tiger hitting with a sharp single to center. That should have been enough to convince McKechnie that the boys junior was playing with were too big and rough.

Columbus Beats Yankees' Eleven

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—The Columbus Bullies tightened their hold on second place in the American Football League today when they defeated the New York Yankees, 23-13, before 5,312 at the Yankee Stadium. Joe Williams and Bob Davis scored the early touchdowns for the winner, with Pete Bogden adding a third late in the fourth quarter.

Score by Periods:

Columbus	0	7	2	13—23
New York	0	0	7	6—13

Columbus scoring: Touchdowns—Williams (sub for Buckley), Davis (sub for Buckley), Bogden (sub for Niehaus). Points after touchdown—Peterson (placement), Labay (placement). Field goal—Labay (placement).

New York scoring: touchdowns—Gustafson, Dekas. Point after touchdown—Hutchison (placement).

Long Island Tops Providence, 6 to 0

New York, Oct. 6 (INS).—An aerial-minded Long Island University eleven today passed its way to a 6-to-0 victory over Providence College before a small crowd of 4,213 fans.

A combination forward pass, lateral pass play which netted 60 yards, gave the Blackbirds their only score in the second period. Providence was stopped on the one-yard stripe in the final period.

Providence	0	0	0	0—0
L. I. U.	0	6	0	0—6

Desire Grid Foes

The Taft Cubs want games with 110-pound teams. Call Decatur 4496-J, between 5 and 6 p. m.

Nolan, Miller, Meyer and Cooper Win Club Championships

Keele Loses in 38 Holes at Kenwood

Nolan Beats Belshe at Congressional; Meyer Wins Manor Title Over Anderson; Cooper Swamps Lephew in Argyle Final

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Club championship finals in almost wholesale lots marked the District's response to a perfect golfing day yesterday, and the results went like this:

At Congressional—M. Parker Nolan defeated Tom Belshe, 3 and 2, in an 18-hole final.

At Manor—Dick Meyer retained his title with a 6 and 5 triumph over Cy Anderson, at 18 holes.

At Kenwood—Don Miller won a 38-hole thriller over Jack Keele, 1-up.

At Argyle—Maury Cooper won a well deserved championship with an 11and 9 victory over Walter Lephew, in an intended 36-hole final.

At Belle Haven—Paul Lipps and Frank Woolley advanced to the title round, and will battle it out next Sunday.

At Army and Navy—Ralph Bogart and O. N. Bradley moved into the title round and have a final engagement Saturday or Sunday.

At Indian Spring—The lower flights were completed following Roger Peacock's successful Saturday title defense over Buddy Sharkey, 6 and 5.

At Capital—Mrs. E. R. Ferguson, jr., won the Women's club championship. The men's final was postponed.

CONGRESSIONAL

Parker Nolan added his home-club championship to his Maryland State amateur crown with a mid-round rally over Tom Belshe that led to a 3-and-2 victory. Nolan had par for a 75 at the end of the match.

Belshe, who scored successive upset victories over Billy Shea and Gene Pittman in advancing to the finals, held Nolan even for eight holes, but the champ won four straight holes (9 through 13) with three threes and a four. Belshe won the fifteenth with a birdie and they halved 16 for the match.

Second Flight
J. F. McCarron defeated J. M. Trice, 3 and 2.
Third Flight
C. B. Quarles defeated Frank Murray, 3 and 2.
Fourth Flight
E. U. Denison defeated W. C. Hackman, 6 and 5.
Fifth Flight
W. L. Frederick defeated T. E. Petty, 3 and 1.
Sixth Flight
T. S. Grape defeated O. T. Smith, 6 and 5.
Seventh Flight
F. M. Goodwin, jr., defeated Guy Hottel, 1 up.
CONSOLATIONS
First Flight
L. J. Bernard defeated P. J. Winkler, 1 up, 20 holes.
Third Flight
W. E. Trevett defeated H. D. Weaver, 3 and 1.
Fourth Flight
T. W. Seay defeated J. E. Taggart, 3 and 4.
Fifth Flight
H. L. Post defeated N. B. Kraft, 1 up.
Sixth Flight
Marvin Johnston defeated R. D. Riley, jr., default.
Seventh Consolation
M. F. Leonard defeated W. C. Eacho, jr., 3 and 2.

MANOR

Dick Meyer was not extended in successfully defending his Manor Club championship with a 6-and-5 triumph over Cy Anderson. The Georgetown University sophomore was out in 35, even par, and was 6 up. The match was over on the fourteenth as Meyer needed par in for a 70.

Anderson, who tied for the medal and lost in a play-off to Louis Fuchs, could never get going in the finals after three impressive victories in the preliminary rounds.

Second Flight
Thomas S. Pitt defeated Alton Pratt, 2 and 1.
Third Flight
W. F. Beasley defeated W. A. Covert, 3 and 2.
Fourth Flight
O. R. Hutchison defeated Perry Balzer, 2 and 1.
Sixth Flight
George Landick defeated L. G. Pray, 1 up, 38 holes.
Seventh Flight
J. B. Matre defeated E. H. Boorbach, 3 and 1.
Ninth Flight
L. W. Guilford defeated Fred Martin, 3 and 2.
CONSOLATIONS
Second Flight
Mack Myers defeated O. A. Pratt, 2 and 1.
Third Flight
O. F. Kypta defeated A. M. Bouic, 1 up.
Fourth Flight
N. L. Randall defeated Alec MacDonald, 1 up.
Fifth Flight
Paul Rusher defeated W. I. Hitchcock, 6 and 6.
Sixth Flight
C. S. Buchanan defeated John Buckley, 1 up.
Eighth Flight
L. L. Nettleton won by default.

KENWOOD

A perfect second shot on the second extra hole earned the Kenwood Club title for Don Miller in a mild upset triumph over Jack Keele.

Miller was up all the way until Keele squared the match on the Thirty-fifth hole. The former led 2 up at the ninth and 2 up at the halfway mark. Keele slicing a four-hole margin in two with two birdies in the last three holes.

Miller increased his margin to three up on the twenty-seventh but Keele won the next two holes with pars and finally squared it on the thirty-fifth. They halved the next two holes and Miller played a great long-iron second on the thirty-eighth that led to a par four while Keele was wild off the tee, flubbed his second and took five to get in the cup. Keele, although the loser, had the lowest medal score of 74-75 to Miller's 74-77.

S. T. Price won the Kenwood Senior Championship with a gross 80-84, 164 for the 36 holes. T. M. Davis was second, 85-91, 176 and Col. E. M. Spencer, third, 90, 90, 180.

Other Kenwood winners:
Second Flight
R. M. Kerr defeated J. E. Voll, 2 and 1.
Third Flight
Dr. P. S. Bacon defeated W. H. Clampitt, 1 up.
Fourth Flight
E. B. Hunt defeated J. W. Clampitt, 1 up, 19 holes.
Fifth Flight
K. F. Sheffers defeated H. D. Parker, 6 and 5.
Sixth Flight
H. D. Sonneman defeated F. H. McCrary, 4 and 3.

ARGYLE

Maurice Cooper, who has been knocking at the door of the Argyle Club title for some time, found it wide open yesterday and he walked in with an 11 and 9 victory over Walter Lephew.

Cooper was 8-up at the halfway mark and continued his consistent par and occasional birdie golf until the match was over on the twenty-seventh. Cooper was two over par for the route, with one bad hole.

Lephew shouldn't feel too bad, however, remember Duff McCullough lost by the same score in the National Amateur, before 7,000 fans.

Argyle members have scheduled a home and home series with Capital.

Other Argyle winners:
Second Flight
Ray Amsden defeated Martin Moore, 2 and 1.
Third Flight
J. Duncan defeated L. G. Johnston, 3 and 1. Consolation—R. J. Posson defeated George Bond, 3 and 2.
Fourth Flight
Cliff Scoggins defeated D. H. Longley, 3 and 2. Consolation—Jack Hass defeated R. Hamilton, 1 up.
Fifth Flight
A. J. Mattern defeated Robert Johnston, 1 up, 19 holes. Consolation—Willie Smith defeated George Reichardt, 7 and 6.

ARMY AND NAVY

Rlaph Bogart, the two-time District champion and heavy favorite in the Army and Navy Club championship, had his second straight narrow squeak in his march to the finals, a 1-up victory over Otto Eible. O. N. Bradley advanced with a 4 and 3 victory over Mrs. J. S. Phillips. They will meet for the title next week-end.

CAPITAL

Mrs. E. R. Ferguson, jr., won the Capital Club Women's championship, defeating Mrs. H. E. Davies, 3 and 2, in the finals. Mrs. Mary Fornear won the second flight over Mrs. C. Henry Cohen, 2-up, and Ruby Long won the third over Mrs. Roy K. Aten, 2 and 1.

The men's final has been postponed until Sunday, October 20 when Ken Spencer and George Molloy will meet over 36 holes for the title.

Other Capital winners:
Second Flight
Tony Martino defeated George Borsari, 2 and 1.
Third Flight
S. J. Mulliken defeated R. C. Bursdorf, jr., 3 and 2
Fourth Flight
W. C. Whittle defeated R. R. Burton, 5 and 4.
Fifth Flight
James A. Hayes defeated Henry Bahr, 1 up, 19 holes.
Sixth Flight
B. S. Simms defeated J. J. Lane, 1 up.

BELLE HAVEN

Paul Lipps made the trip from Charlottesville, Va., where he is attending the University of Virginia, to play a semifinal match in the Belle Haven Club championship, and he moved into the finals with a 4 and 3 victory over Jess Willard. He will come back next week to play Frank Woolley, who defeated Billl Herring, 4 and 3. Lipps is defending champion.

Bill Herring won the first play for the Demaine Anniversary Trophy at the Alexandria club, beating Golf Committee Chairman Stanley Teagle in the 36-hole handicap event.

Herring scored 81-8 73, and 83-8, 75, for a net 148.

WASHINGTON

Mrs. Marion Falls and Dr. W. R. McLister won low gross in the mixed Scotch foursome play at Washington Golf and Country Club with an 81. Second gross was a tie between two teams at 89 each—Mrs. Wilda Martin and George H. Baley, jr., and Mrs. R. D. Young and Lieut. H. J. Webb.

Mrs. R. S Murphy and John Bachman won low net with an 85-13, 72, topping Mrs Helen Hogan and James McCabe by a stroke. The second place team scored 98-25, 73.

In the Birney Cup final, a match play tournament among the higher handicapped players, W. E. Davis defeated Howard Sharpe.

CHEVY CHASE

The Chevy Chase Club Seniors were given another week to complete the 36-hole championship, as the record field of 69, and several rainy days last week, held up the play.

Leaders to date in their respective classes, with net totals: Class A, Dr. J. W. Burke, 159; class B, Dr. W. B. Mason, 162; class C, S. H. Green, 150; Class D, E. M. Talcott and Gen. F. R. Keefer, 156.

INDIAN SPRING

Paul Doblowolski matched par figures with a 71, in winning the second flight in the Indian Spring Club Championship over John A. DeFino. The score was 5 and 4. R. C. Evans won the third flight over Frank J. O'Connell, 1 up in 19 holes.

Roger Peacock had previously defeated Buddy Sharkey for his second consecutive club crown.

BEAVER DAM

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Purdy won Beaver Dam's husband-and-wife championship with a 186 combined gross total. Mrs. Purdy is the women's club champion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Remey won low net with a 152.

Mid-Atlantic Women's Championship Starts

Mrs. Walter R. Stokes is in the role of defending champion and favorite as the fifteenth annual Middle Atlantic Women's championship gets under way this morning at Chevy Chase. The starting field of 63 will play an 18-hole qualifying round today, and start match play tomorrow.

Baltimore's three top linkswomen, Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg, Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow and Mrs. Jerome Sloman, will furnish the chief outside opposition while Mrs. Betty Meckley, Mrs. Leo Walper and Mrs. Bishop Hill are other local threats.

Pro-Amateur Tourney Carded at Hillsdale

Three or four Washington professionals and their amateur partners are expected to compete in the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. pro-amateur tournament today at the Hillsdale course in Baltimore. Each pro will be allowed three simon-pures. Play will be from scratch.

Presenting Bing Crosby, Star Golfer—He Sings, Too!

Post Staff Photos

Upper—The follow through of the Bing Crosby swing, as the crooner socked one off the first tee that drew ohs and ahs from the gallery. Lower—Lined up before the match (left to right) Roland MacKenzie, Tony Penna, Fred McLeod and Bing Crosby. The Red Cross exhibition was at Columbia Country Club

Bing Crosby Is Attraction In Golf Match

MacKenzie and McLeod Beat Crosby, Penna, 1 Up at Columbia

They came to watch Bing Crosby the crooner but stayed to watch Bing Crosby the golfer in the Red Cross exhibition match yesterday at Columbia Country Club, witnessed by a somewhat disappointing crowd of less than 2,000.

Crosby was on the losing side as he and partner Tony Penna couldn't quite match the sub-par best ball of Roland MacKenzie and Fred McLeod and lost, 1-up, but Crosby turned in a near authentic 76 and thus was the hero of the day.

MacKenzie, making his first competitive appearance here since retiring as Congressional professional, matched par figures with a 70, Penna posted a 72 and Crosby and McLeod tied with 76s. Luther C. Steward, jr., refereed and scored the match. McLeod, playing under a handicap of a slight illness, was not on his usual game.

Crosby, known for his gaudy sports attire, was rather conventionally dressed yesterday, in a blue shirt, green sweater, tan slacks and brown shoes. His gray hat was trimmed with a blue band, that matched the shirt. His only unorthodox procedure was smoking his pipe while hitting a shot, something that's hard on the concentration. However, with autograph seekers hounding him all afternoon, there was little room for concentration.

Bing Surprises With Shots

Bing surprised the crowd with his golf shots. He smacked one off the first tee that was right on the heels of the tremendous tee shots of Penna and MacKenzie, who number among the longest hitters in the game. With his tailor-made swing, Crosby hit the ball like lots of good amateurs, and left the impression that he would be tough in local tournaments if he stayed around. Bing's biggest weakness is supposed to be his putting but he dropped a pair of ten footers on the fifth and sixth holes that saved both for his team.

Hollywood's gift to femininity was serious about the match. He came out early and played eight practice holes with Penna, Club Member Roy Pickford and Fred Corcoran, tournament bureau manager of the P. G. A. He was three over par for the warmup test. The MacKenzie's entertained at a cocktail party following the match, after which Crosby, Penna and Corcoran left for Cincinnati and the World Series.

First action in the match was on the fourth hole where Fred McLeod stepped up to a putt almost the width of the green and knocked it in for a birdie deuce. Bing stepped it off to see how long it was and remarked "I can't multiply but that one was three times 17." (It was about 51 feet.)

Penna was out on the next two holes, the par five fifth and the par four sixth but Crosby was right there. Bing knocked in sizeable putt on both holes for halves. MacKenzie took care of the next two, he knocked a second shot dead to the pin on the seventh for a birdie three and holed a 50-foot birdie putt on the eighth for a birdie two to put him and McLeod three up. They halved the ninth when Bing hit the pin with his approach shot.

Crosby and Penna won the tenth to cut the lead to two up, Bing getting the first four, and Penna won the eleventh to cut it to one up. The rest of the holes were halved to give the match to the host team.

Crosby played a great approach on the eighteenth, over a trap with 3 feet of the pin and received the biggest hand of the day. That left Penna with a birdie putt to square the match but Tony, who had been hitting a majority of his irons right on the pin but was missing the putts, missed again. Freddie McLeod chipped almost in the cup on the eighteenth for his team's first par, while MacKenzie's 5-footer saved the match on the seventeenth.

Crosby told a friend he hoped to be about 75 and he was only one stroke off. Bing's score was authentic except for the fifteenth hole where his second shot found a ditch, and he picked up. He was conceded a one-over par five. M. W. W.

Individual Cards
Par— 4 4 4 3 5 4 4 3 4—35
Out ..... 4 4 5 3 4 4 3 4 4—35—70
In .....
Roland MacKenzie
Out ..... 4 4 4 3 5 4 3 2 4—33
In ..... 5 5 5 3 4 4 3 4 4—35—70
Fred McLeod
Out ..... 4 4 5 2 5 5 4 4 5—38
In ..... 5 5 5 4 4 4 3 4 4—38—76
Bing Crosby
Out ..... 4 5 4 3 5 4 5 3 4—37
In ..... 4 5 5 4 5 5 3 4 4—39—76
Tony Penna
Out ..... 4 4 4 3 6 5 4 3 4—37
In ..... 4 4 5 3 4 4 3 4 4—35—72

ANACOSTIA

Cotton Murphy dropped a 186-yard three-iron shot into the cup on the fifth hole of the Anacostia golf course yesterday for a hole-in-one. Lou Greenberg, Joe Arnst and Izzy Posner were his playing partners.

Chisox Take City Series From Cubs, 5-4

Pitcher Lyons Wins His Second Victory; Cubs Waste Lead

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 6.—The Chicago White Sox rode into their sixth straight city baseball championship today on the strong right arm of 39-year-old Ted Lyons.

The aging right-hander scattered seven hits to the Cubs and a tenth inning rally gave the White Sox a 5-to-4 victory and the series, four games to two, in rain-drenched Wrigley Field.

The victory was Lyons' second of the series and was achieved after the Cubs had taken a 3-to-0 lead to the delight of a partisan crowd of 12,075.

Hank Leiber put the Cubs ahead with a home run in the second and the National Leaguers added two more runs in the fourth on singles by Bill Nicholson, Jim Gleeson and Hank Bonura. The Sox produced two runs in the seventh on three singles and tied the score in the ninth on two more singles. Two singles and a double gave the Sox a 5-to-3 lead in the tenth.

Bonura then poled a home run in the last of the tenth, after which Al Todd singled and Glen Russell walked, but Lyons tightened up at this point and struck out Stan Hack to end the battle.

Today's attendance boosted the six-game total to 110,601. Of the receipts, $32,762.39 went into the pot for the players. Each member of the Sox will receive $634.11 and each member of the Cubs $422.74.

Wh. Sox.	AB	H	O	A	Cubs.	AB	H	O	A
Webb,2b	5	2	0	5	Hack,3b	5	0	1	2
Tresh,c	5	0	4	0	Warstler,2b	4	0	1	2
Kuhel,1b	5	1	19	0	N'son,lf-rf	4	1	3	0
Solters,lf	4	3	4	0	Leiber,rf	3	1	2	0
Appling,ss	5	2	1	4	D'sandro,lf	1	0	1	0
Wright,rf	5	2	1	0	Gleeson,cf	4	2	3	0
Kr'vich,cf	4	0	1	0	Bonura,1b	4	2	13	1
K'nedy,3b	3	0	0	2	Todd,c	4	1	6	1
Lyons,p	4	0	0	6	*Bryant	0	0	0	0
					Mattick,ss	4	0	0	5
Totals	40	10	30	17	Olsen,p	3	0	1	3
					†Russell	0	0	0	0
					Totals	36	7	30	14

*Ran for Todd in tenth.
†Batted for Olsen in tenth.

White Sox	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	2—5
Cubs	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1—4

Runs—Webb, Kuhel, Solters (2), Appling, Nicholson, Leiber, Gleeson, Bonura. Runs batted in—Kuhel, Appling, Wright (3), Kreevich, Nicholson, Leiber, Bonura (2). Two-base hits—Kuhel, Solters. Home runs—Leiber, Bonura. Left on bases—White Sox, 7; Cubs, 3. First base on balls—Off Lyons, 1; off Olsen, 2. Struck out—By Lyons, 3; by Olsen, 5. Umpires—Hubbard (A.L.) at plate; Dunn (N.L.) first base; Piparas (A.L.) second base; Maserkurth (N.L.) third base. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes. Attendance—12,075.

Newark Bears Beat Colonels In Little Series

Hank Borowy Hurls Four-Hitter in Taking 6-to-2 Game

By International News Service

Newark, N. J., Oct. 6.—Hank Borowy threw a four-hitter today as the Newark Bears defeated the Louisville Colonels, 6 to 2, to take a three to one lead in games in the International League-American Association Little World Series.

Borowy, who pitched Newark into the series, was in danger only in the second inning when Woody Williams nicked him for a single to drive in the Colonels' only earned tally. The other Louisville run was scored in the seventh when George Scharein fumbled Williams' grounder to short.

Three of the Newark tallies were the direct result of four wild pitches by Roy Parmelee, starting hurler for Louisville. Another run was handed the Bears when Fred Shaffer, third Colonel pitcher, balked as Leo Nonenkamp attempted to steal home.

The Bears solved the offerings of three pitchers for a total of eight hits, including a home run by Henry Majeski in the fifth when Tot Pressnell was on the mound. The only other extra base hit of the game was a double for Newark by Bud Metheny, which drove home Tommy Holmes in the first.

Holmes also scored all the way from second in the fourth inning when Parmelee uncorked his fourth wild heave, which also allowed Borowy to tally easily from third.

Louisville	AB	H	O	A	Newark.	AB	H	O	A
C'bell,1b	4	0	10	1	Holmes,cf	4	2	1	0
Sh'lock,2b	3	0	2	2	K'pouris,2b	3	1	1	4
Morgan,cf	4	0	2	0	Levy,2b	4	2	12	2
Sington,rf	3	1	1	0	M'theny,rf	3	1	2	0
Parks,c	2	0	3	0	Majeski,3b	3	1	0	2
Andres,3b	4	1	0	3	N'kamp,lf	3	1	3	0
W'liams,ss	4	2	1	3	Paddne,c	3	0	3	0
Lewis,c	4	0	4	1	Scharein,ss	4	0	2	5
P'rmelee,p	1	0	0	0	Borowy,p	3	0	0	3
*Gwin	1	0	0	0					
Pressnell,p	0	0	0	1	Totals	31	8	27	13
†Jordan	1	0	0	0					
Shaffer,p	0	0	1	1					
Totals	31	4	24	12					

*Batted for Parmelee in fifth.
†Batted for Pressnell in seventh.

Louisville	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—2
Newark	1	0	1	2	1	0	0	1	x	—6

Runs—Sington (2), Holmes (2), Kampouris, Majeski, Nonnenkamp, Borowy. Error—Scharein. Runs batted in—Metheny, Williams (2), Majeski. Two-base hits—Metheny, Williams. Home run—Majeski. Double plays—Scharein to Levy. Left on bases—Louisville, 6; Newark, 6. First base on balls—Off Parmelee, 2; off Shaffer, 2; off Borowy, 4. Struck out—By Parmelee, 4; by Borowy, 3. Hits—Off Parmelee, 5 in 4 innings; off Pressnell, 2 in 2 innings; off Shaffer, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitches, Parmelee, 4. Balk—Shaffer. Losing pitcher—Parmelee. Umpires—Parker (I.L.), Weafer (A.A.), Vangrafan (I.L.), and Stewart (A.A.) Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes. Attendance—12,613.

U. S. Workers Forming Clubs At Ice Palace

Ice skating is taking a tighter grip than ever on employes of Uncle Sam, according to the lineup arranged at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace by Bill Kass. One departmental club cut its figures last night and for the next month other organizations will be falling (no pun) in line at the Connecticut Avenue rink.

The Internal Revenue Skating Club started its fall and winter season last night. This club is composed of 350 enthusiasts, they will skate each Sunday evening from 6:15 to 8:15 for a period of 27 weeks. All persons interested are invited to join, at no cost to member. Call Mrs. M. York at the department.

The Federal Reserve Skating Club will get under way on October 18 at 6:15. This club under the leadership of Mr. R. Walters is composed of 250 members. This is the third consecutive year that the group has skated at the Ice Palace.

The Civil Aeronautics, Social Security, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Agriculture and other groups will get under way in the next few days. If interested in joining one of these skating clubs, contact the leader of social activities in your department.

Harry March Wins National A. A. U. Pentathlon Title

Newark, N. J., Oct. 6.—Tallying 2,981 points in the five contests, Harry March, of Washington A. A., today captured the national A. A. U. pentathlon championship. He succeeded John Borican, of the Shore A. C., Elberon, who did not defend his crown.

Bill Gilligan, of the Boston A. A., was second with 2,942 points; Bill Burton, New York A. C., third, 2,910; Walter Arrington, Michigan State, fourth, 2,897, and Dan Wascoe, unattached, of Newark, fifth, 2,887.

March took the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 4.6 inches for his only victory. He was nosed out in the 200-meter dash by Paul Plummer, of Seton Hall College, in 23.2 seconds.

Edmund Styrne, of the University of New Hampshire, annexed the javelin throw with a toss of 178 feet 4.4 inches; Gilligan took the discus throw at 157 feet 3.1 inches, and Gus Lampros the 1,500-meter run in 4:18.8.

Beaver Dam Swamps Terra Mariae Golfers

Hosts Win, 15½ to 2½, in Maryland State Team Upset; Indian Spring Beats Capital; Woodmont, Chevy Chase Lose in Baltimore

Beaver Dam not only scored an upset in the second round of the Maryland State Golf Association team championships yesterday, but completely routed the favored Terra Marae team, last year's finalists, 15½ to 2½, over the winner's course.

Host Pro Al Houghton avenged last week's defeat by Otto Greiner and Joe Kirkwood, jr., in the Grosners proamateur tournament by pairing with Forrest Thompson to beat the young team from Baltimore, two points to one. Three down at the end of 11 holes, Houghton and Thompson won five holes in a row with Houghton's individual 68, the best round of the day.

HOUGHTON

In the only all-local match Indian Spring's defending champions, held even at the ninth hole by Capital's invaders, found themselves on the back nine and scored 13½ to 4½ to enter the third round.

Two District teams were eliminated in Baltimore, Rolling Road routing Woodmont, 17 to 1, while Baltimore Country Club and Chevy Chase played to a 9-9 tie but the former team was awarded the match by winning three of the five two-ball matches. One was halved.

Two Baltimore teams, Elkridge and Suburban, advanced by drawing byes. Four Baltimore teams have advanced through byes while no District team has drawn a gift match.

Indian Spring's top-twosome of Mel Shorey and Buddy Sharkey was held to a draw by Tony Sylvester and George Mollo, but two of the host teams were red hot, Roger Peacock and Jerry Hart playing seven straight holes on the back nine in even birdies while Jock Olmsted and Claude Rippy paired a best ball 65 for the winners in scoring three points.

Hart and Peacock lost the first nine to Ken Spencer and Frank White when Spencer holed a 30-yard approach shot on the ninth hole.

Houghton's 68 was low in the Beaver Dam match while Volney Burnett matched regulation figures with a 72.

Rolling Road swept four of the six foursomes against Woodmont and won 2½ points in the other. The Chevy Chase-Baltimore C. C. match was the closest of the series to date, neither team scoring a shutout but the hosts managed to post a majority of points in the necessary three matches, breaking the tie under the new ruling.

Beaver Dam, 15½; Terra Marie, 2½

Al Houghton and Forrest Thompson, Beaver Dam, scored 2 points to 1 for Joe Kirkwood, jr., and Otto Greiner, Terra Mariae; Volney Burnett and Eddie Bean, Beaver Dam, scored 3 points to 0, for Eddie Johnston and George Baird, Terra Mariae; Jimmy Gipe and John Miller, Beaver Dam, scored 2½ points to ½, for Dr. Ed Stinebert and Stuart Windsor, Terra Mariae; Joe Belestri and Jess Baggett, Beaver Dam, scored 3 points to 0, for John Hospelhorn and Bill Farnham, Terra Mariae; Billy Rochelle and Jack Palmer, Beaver Dam, scored 3 points to 0, for Marshall Nell and Carl Johnson; Chick Heimer and Bob Thompson, Beaver Dam, scored 2 points to 1, for Fred Porter and Dr. Wallace Inman.

Indian Spring, 18½; Capital, 4½

Mel Shorey and Buddy Sharkey, Indian Spring, scored 1½ points to 1½, for Tony Sylvester and George Molloy, Capital; Claude Rippy and Jock Olmsted, Indian Spring, scored 3 points to 0, for C. Henry Cohen and Ross Hollebaugh, Capital; Roger Peacock and Jerry Hart, Indian Spring, scored 2 points to 1, for Ken Spencer and Frank X. White, Capital; Arthur Urban and Eddie Ault, Indian Spring, scored 1 point to 2 for Billy Houghton and Pat Martino, Capital; Art Cross and Dick Melvin, Indian Spring, scored 3 points to 0, for George Borsari and S. S. Fletcher, Capital; Lou Harrison and Bob Albertus, Indian Spring, scored 3 points to 0, for Frank Gradoville and S. M. Alexander, Capital.

Baltimore, 9; Chevy Chase, 9

Jim Flattery and W. C. Eazer, jr., 3; H. A. Parr 3d, and E. M. Lucas, 2; Edward Brown and Don Miller, 1; Donald McPhail and A. C. Schaumann, ½; W. S. Pirie, jr., and J. J. Hoffman, 2; Harris Jones and R. H. Swindell, 1½. Total, 9.

Bob Barnett and Robert Stead, jr., 1; Ralph Quinter, jr., and Reva Lewis, 1; Dr. W. C. Sterling and Frederick Hitz, 2; Landra B. Platt and Brown Miller, 2½; Robert W. Fleming and Gibson Emory, jr., 1; James P. Willett and James M. Proctor, jr., 1½. Total, 9.

Rolling Road, 17; Woodmont, 1

Alec Taylor and S. S. Overton, 3; E. G. Barnes and W. R. Burns, 3; Wilson Hess and W. A. Grimes, 3; Leo Ritchie and Dr. Robert Shepherd, 2½; Fred Hubbell and Howard Crook, 3; Dozer Pippen and George Taylor, 2½. Total, 17.

Gene Larkin and Howard Nordlinger, 0; Milton Harris and Buddy Drylauak, 0; Jules Winkelman and Charles Selbman, 0; Edward Melnicker and Louis Harris, ½; Ellis Edlowitz and W. Goldheim, 0; Edward Wortman and R. R. Philipson, ½. Total, 1.

3 Tied for College Scoring Lead

Castiglia, Ghecas And Fedora Lead With 18 Points

Scoring two touchdowns Saturday as George Washington beat Manhattan, 21-18, Fullback Walt Fedora entered into a triple tie with two Georgetown stars for the individual scoring lead among local college gridmen.

Fedora and Castiglia and Ghecas, both of Georgetown, are deadlocked with three touchdowns for 18 points Castiglia, a fullback, and Ghecas, a halfback, each tallied one 6-pointer in leading Georgetown to a 14-0 triumph over Temple's Owls Friday night.

In a tie for second place are Jack Doolaff, flashy G. U. sophomore halfback whose 12-point total remained the same as last week when he didn't play against Temple, and stubby Ken Batson, the Colonial climax runner. Batson scored once against Manhattan.

Excellent extra-point booting featured week-end engagements of the District college elevens. Sophomore Tackle Dan Snyder, of George Washington, booted a placement after each of the Colonials' touchdowns to provide the victory margin over Manhattan. Augie Lio, whose field goal beat Temple for Georgetown last year, was again in form Friday and converted two out of two against the Owls. Lio has made good four of six attempts.

Georgetown, undefeated and unscored on in three games, continues to dominate team statistics, followed by equally unbeaten George Washington. The Hoyas have rolled up 80 points to none for the opposition, while the Colonials have tallied 32 and yielded 13.

C. U., loser to Detroit, 13-0, in its opening game, is the only local eleven without a score, and Maryland has proved the easiest to score upon. In two games the opposition has registered 58 points against the Terps and held them to 6.

Snyder and Lio Star at Converting After Touchdowns

COLLEGE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	P	O.P.
Georgetown	2	0	80	0
George Washington	2	0	32	18
C. U.	0	1	0	13
A. U.	0	1	13	33
Maryland	0	2	6	58

Individual Scoring

	Pos.	Td.	P.A.	Tot.
Lou Ghecas, G. U.	H.B.	3	0	18
Jim Castiglia, G.U.	F.B.	3	0	18
Walt Fedora, G.W.	F.B.	3	0	18
Jack Doolin, G.U.	H.B.	2	0	12
Ken Batson, G.W.	H.B.	2	0	12
John Lascari, G.U.	E.	1	1	7
T. Simpson, A.U.	H.B.	1	1	7
Bart Feglar, A.U.	E.	1	0	6
Nearie DeVall, Md.	H.B.	1	0	6
Al K—ll, G.U.	H.B.	1	0	6
Fred Agnew, G. U.	H.B.	1	0	6
Jules Koshlap, G.U.	H.B.	1	0	6
Angie Lio, G.U.	G.	0	4	4
Dan Snyder, G.W.	T.	0	3	3
Bill Nealon, G.U.	T.	0	1	1
Joe McFadden, G.U.	Q.B.	0	1	1
Bill Barrett, G.U.	H.B.	0	1	1

Army Has 'Fairly Promising Candidate'—He's Henry Mazur

Usually Reluctant West Point Bosses Happy Over 170-Pound Back's Talents

Special Dispatch to The Post

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 6.—The Army doesn't make a practice of speaking above a whisper about its yearling, or sophomore, football players. If a combination of Grange, Thorpe and Gipp bobbed up he would be referred to casually as "a fairly promising candidate."

In view of this time-honored policy, a sturdy second-year man named Henry Mazur must be pretty good. No matter how they try to hide it, the name of Mazur keeps bulging out here and there in the conversation of the Cadet followers.

"All-America sure for next year," said one fan.

Capt. Bill Wood, Army coach, is more reticent, but it's obvious he thinks rather highly of the lad from Lowell, Mass., who can do everything on a football field.

He's a little on the light side—around 170—but he runs, passes and kicks with the best. Even so, he did not start the first game, so firm is the Army conviction that a man must prove himself first. But the general idea is that once he gets in it will take a team of mules to get him out.

Mazur is a welcome addition to a backfield which will be light, and which will place more stress on passing than is usual for the Army. Frank Waddell, John Hatch and Dick Hennessy, all veterans, loom as possible running mates for Mazur in the eventual starting line-up.

Lt. Henry Boudinot Wins Rifle Honors

Lieut. Henry Boudinot, with a score of 146, topped the list of contenders in the District National Guard's individual championship match, held at Camp Sims yesterday.

The course of fire was the Army qualification course C, all shots at 200 yards; five shots standing and five kneeling at the A target, and two strings of rapid fire at the D target.

				Total
First Lieut. H. M. Boudinot	47	49	50	—146
Sergt. H. L. Cocke	43	50	50	—143
First Lieut. J. D. Tanner	45	48	50	—143
Sergt. E. V. Gonzales	46	48	48	—142
Private Warren C. Snyder	46	45	50	—141
Sergt. W. C. Jensen	46	45	50	—140
Capt. E. A. McMahan	45	48	47	—140
Maj. F. F. Bernsdorff	43	45	50	—138
First Lieut. W. D. Putnam	43	45	50	—138
Sergt. J. C. Oehmann	45	42	49	—136
Sergt. H. O. Skinner	42	43	50	—135
Pfc. M. D. King	41	43	49	—133
Sergt. E. A. Pinkerson	38	47	47	—132

Scores

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Buena Vista, 0; Yankton, 0.
Mount St. Mary's, 7; St. Francis, 0.
Niagara, 26; Canisius, 7.
Xavier, 19; St. Joseph, 6.
L. I. U., 6; Providence, 0.

NATIONAL PRO FOOTBALL

Washington, 40; Pittsburgh, 10.
Chicago, 21; Cleveland, 14.

AMERICAN PRO FOOTBALL

Newark, 17; Long Island, 14.
Boston, 29; Cincinnati, 7.
Columbus, 23; New York, 13.

EXHIBITION PRO FOOTBALL

Paterson, 34; Washington, 0.
Milwaukee, 7; Kenosha, 0.

LITTLE WORLD SERIES

Newark, 6; Louisville, 2.

CHICAGO CITY SERIES

White Sox, 5; Cubs, 4.

DIXIE PRO FOOTBALL

Roanoke, 7; Newport News, 2.

Ice Follies Return Here November 11 At Riverside

Washington fans will get another view of the Ice Follies, it was revealed last night when S. G. Leoffler, Riverside Stadium operator, announced a 15-performance appearance of the popular show here, starting November 11.

With such stars as Bess Ehrhardt —"Sweetheart of the Ice"—Evelyn Chandler, Papez and Zwack, and Frick and Frack again in featured roles, the District stop will be the Follies' first engagement of the winter, following a summer-long engagement in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Seating capacity of Riverside will be enlarged to 4,500, with the addition of 370 seats. There will be three matinees during the 13-day show, ending on November 23. It will be the Follies' only Washington stop this season, Leoffler announced.

Marlboro Beats Regal In Soccer Opener

In the opening day of the Washington and Suburban So

Belmont's Closing to Bring Laurel Better Grade of Horses

Steeplechase Handicaps to Draw Stars

Maryland Futurity, Laurel Stakes Head Second Week's Card At Nearby Plant

By Walter Haight

The caliber of horses, terrible at Havre de Grace and spotty at Laurel, is expected to hop up several notches now that Belmont Park has closed. This is particularly true in the steeplechase department where Secretary Eddie Brennan has been forced to string along with half-mile material and, at times, not even enough of that trash to place a jumping race on the program.

The fact that Laurel has two steeplechase handicaps in the book, the Governor Ogle on October 16 and the Chevy Chase on October 23, is expected to lure many good timbertoppers. Several carloads shipped in over the weekend and before long we should see some real action over the brush.

The fields in the high class claiming races and the allowance events probably will be strengthened. Heretofore, many of the country's leading barns have been shipped in for stakes and handicaps and leaving their "just fair" performers at some other track. With its long list of big events, Laurel deserves a better break.

Big Events Remain

In addition to the two steeplechase handicaps, Laurel has the following eagerly-sought features still remaining on the line-up for the meeting:

On Saturday, October 12 the $5,000 Maryland Futurity, at six furlongs and for Maryland-bred two-year-olds will be one of the attractions while the other will be the $7,500 Laurel Stakes at a mile for horses of all ages.

Saturday, October 19, will bring the Maryland Handicap, $7,500, at a mile and a quarter and for three-year-olds together with the Spalding Lowe Jenkins, for two-year-olds at a mile and a sixteenth and worth $5,000 added.

Third and final of the double stak cards will be offered Saturday, October 26, when the $15,000 Washington Handicap, mile and a quarter and the Selima stakes, one mile, for two-year-old fillies will be on the program. The winner of the Selima will earn something around $25,000.

Jockey John R. Mearle, an apprentice rider who was the star of the New England summer season was an arrival and will remain in Maryland for the rest of the fall. Mearle won 74 races in New England.

Carroll Bierman, who scored a triple last Saturday, has opened up a wide advantage over his jockey rivals here. At the end of the first four days of the meeting, Bierman had eight winners.

Two carloads of horses got in yesterday morning containing the string of Cleaveland Putnam, Western horseman, and a portion of the E. R. Bradley stable. Others of the Bradley consignment are expected today.

Skinner Horses Arrive

Jack Skinner was an arrival with a number of good steeplechase horses and he hopes to continue at Laurel the success which marked the efforts of his jumpers during the New York season.

Laurel is maintaining a steady average of winning favorites, three having scored on each of the three days of the meeting, thus showing a record of 9 choices first home in 23 races.

Hardy Bud, one of the eligibles for the Maryland Futurity, which has been idle for some time, turned in a handy three-quarters of a mile in 1:17 3-5.

Working over a slow track on Friday, W. W. Vaughan's rapidly improving Roncat stepped a mile in 1:47 2-5, breezing. Roncat is eligible for the Maryland Handicap on October 19.

Danny Shea, owner of Merryland Farm, formerly the property of William M. Elder, has a real interest in Mrs. Louis Palladino's Little Beans. It was at Shea's Merryland Farm that Little Beans recovered from an illness and was broken in by Shea's son, preparatory to being sent to New England last spring for a successful racing career.

Laurel is the only Maryland track which saves wear and tear on stewards and jockeys in cases where fouls are claimed. An elevator handles traffic between the stewards stand and the ground level so that the officials may come down or jockeys may be called up without long delays.

Washington Girl Shares Net Crown at Brenau

Special Dispatch to The Post

Gainesville, Ga., Oct. 6.—The big silver trophy emblematic of the Brenau College doubles team tennis championship, recently went to Irene Isherwood, of 1344 Gerard street northwest, Washington, D. C., and her partner when they emerged victorious from the final match. Miss Isherwood is also editor of the Alchemist, student newspaper.

Horses to Watch At Laurel Park

FLAG POST—Under heavy restraint to stretch and then jammed between horses. Should down the same kind.

JESSIE GLADYS—Almost fell at first turn when caught in jam. Needs only clear sailing to beat good ones.

MIGRATION—Youngster just learning how to run. Should improve greatly in the next outing.

MALANO—Made move too soon in last Saturday's race. Probably will get home with better-judged ride.

BON JOUR—A green juvenile showing plenty of speed in trials and may bounce into a purse at the meeting.

WARLAINE—Awaiting a spot in $1,500 company and will turn on the heat. Worth following.

GOODWINE—Fresh and ready to take down a set of brackets when not too ambitiously placed.

BRAVING DANGER—As unreliable as a Hitler promise but the old leza will be oiled soon and the crackdown will come.

DETROIT II—Ready to step down in fair juvenile company. Needs only the right break.

BROWN TWIG—Don't let last Saturday's defeat throw you off. Should have won by a city block.

There's No Keeping Phipps From This Goal for Texas

Post Staff Photo

Stewart Iglehart, Meadowbrook's captain and No. 3 man, tries to snatch the ball from Michael Phipps (right), of Texas, but it goes over for a goal in the fourth period of yesterday's benefit match at Potomac Park. The Texans won, 9 to 8, as 10,000 watched *(Other Pictures on Page 15)*.

Laurel Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Rezalia, (Howell)	111	20-1	...
10	Fitzedward (Grayson)	103	20-1	...
11	*Barrymore (Basile)	102	4-1	...
12	*Miss Neptune (Madden)	102	20-1	...
13	†Rough News (Weber)	102	15-1	...
14	Sir Monarch (Merritt)	103	20-1	...
15	*Traumelus (Lindy)	102	20-1	...
16	*Wesley A. (Hamer)	106	20-1	...
1	†Yankee Party (Hanford)	111	5-2	...
2	Largo Mint (Mora)	103	8-1	...
3	Alpine Lad (Wagner)	109	6-1	...
4	†Wire Me (Weber)	100	15-1	...
5	Merry Bid (Bierman)	111	8-1	...
6	†Spang (Hanford)	102	5-2	...
7	Laugh and Play (S'h'mer)	111	6-1	...
8	Sun Triad (Peters)	113	5-2	...

†J. Y. Christmas and Mrs. M. R. Lewis entry.
‡W. Guest and Mrs. R. Heighe entry.

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; steeplechase; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Carl's Choice (Clements)	143	4-1	...
6	Playdema (N. Brooks)	140	8-1	...
7	Prince Wick (Terrell)	141	20-1	...
8	Gus (C. Brooks)	151	20-1	...
1	†Rouge Catalan (Poland)	134	20-1	...
2	†Suspect (Cruz)	134	20-1	...
3	Baffler (Haley)	141	8-5	...
4	Judges Bid (Helieus)	136	5-2	...

††Four pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Kings Colors (Berg)	107	20-1	326
10	Nilinsky (Wagner)	118	8-5	319
11	Dorothy Pomp (Polk)	108	7-2	323
12	In Memory (Peters)	111	5-2	321
13	Dark Watch (Friedman)	111	12-1	320
14	Elton Head (Howell)	111	15-1	316
15	Tyr (Bierman)	111	6-1	317
16	Conville (Martin)	111	20-1	318
1	James Pal (Lynch)	113	12-1	316
2	*River Des (Lindy)	103	20-1	318
3	Joan Asbestos (DeCamillis)	111	15-1	322
4	*Baydrop (Madden)	106	20-1	322
5	Kamport (Mills)	108	8-1	316
6	*Playmore (Basile)	106	15-1	314
7	*Countess Dopy (Grayson)	103	20-1	315
8	Night Watch (Sisto)	103	20-1	314

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.

9	*Jerisa (Driscoll)	110	15-1	...
10	Pari Sucre (Howell)	118	20-1	...
11	Martian (Wright)	118	7-2	...
12	Discourage (Bierman)	115	10-1	...
13	Running Lights (Dufford)	113	20-1	...
14	Tamil (Hanford)	118	3-1	...
15	Greek Jurist (Lynch)	118	8-1	...
16	†Warlock (Wagner)	113	15-1	...
1	Dawn Attack (Peters)	113	3-1	...
2	*Quizzel (Duncan)	108	20-1	...
3	Happy Hunting (Mills)	116	12-1	...
4	Flying Easy (Berg)	115	20-1	...
5	Calotte (Mills)	113	20-1	...
6	Patrol Flight (Peters)	113	20-1	...
7	McHenry (Mills)	113	20-1	...
8	*Butcher Boy (W. M'D'id)	113	20-1	...

†Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffords entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,100; for 3-year-old fillies.

5	Glorious Time (Wagner)	120	5-2	322
6	Flying Jane (Howell)	115	10-1	324
7	*O'Play (Weber)	112	6-1	334
8	Royal Edict (Bierman)	111	6-1	321
1	*Jeanne d'Arc (Madden)	106	15-1	326
2	*Little Kiss (Basile)	106	20-1	322
3	Baby Sister (F. A. Smith)	111	4-1	325
4	*Thorn Apple (Whalen)	106	4-1	318

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds.

5	*Baby Booties (W. M'D'id)	106	20-1	327
6	*Reine Marrot (Weber)	102	3-1	318
7	Chatted (Bierman)	115	5-2	314
8	††War Beaut (Weber)	110	3-1	318
9	*Raise Up (Madden)	107	8-1	319
1	Boss Ross (F. A. Smith)	113	10-1	324
2	Damaged Goods (Shamer)	113	10-1	334
3	Saguenay II (Mattison)	115	20-1	322
4	Brown Saxon (DeCamillis)	110,	7-2	316

†J. O. Keene entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward.

4	Gross Plenty (Bierman)	107	6-5	322
5	Trystate (Green)	107	20-1	311
6	Tristernagh (Howell)	111	20-1	310
1	Phone Dijon (Wagner)	111	4-1	316
2	Tanganylka (Barry)	108	4-1	317
3	Room Service (DeCamillis)	107	3-1	321

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Dulie (Martin)	113	8-1	323
10	Shorts (Lynch)	113	10-1	305
11	Italian Harry (DeCamillis)	113	20-1	315
12	Red Label (Dufford)	110	20-1	320
13	*Ann Mowlee (Weber)	105	20-1	318
14	*Jolly Flag (Madden)	108	9-2	315
15	Clapair (Sisto)	108	15-1	315
16	Bank Note (Wagner)	109	20-1	300
1	Actress (Polk)	110	20-1	316
2	Braving Danger (S'hamer)	113	10-1	315
3	*Squabble (Duncan)	105	20-1	318
4	Blacant (Peters)	113	8-5	314
5	*Palkin (Basile)	105	15-1	321
6	Fly Balk (G. Smith)	109	20-1	301
7	Part One (Howell)	115	20-1	322
8	Golden Vein (O. Smith)	115	3-1	333

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Gun Match Suspended

On orders of Grig. Gen. Cox, four gun matches for the local National Guard were suspended yesterday for the 1940-41 season. They were The Chief, indoor rifle matches; the National Trophy event, the Hearst Trophy match and the Pershing Trophy match. Reason for the suspension was the induction of Guard units into Federal service.

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Selections at Laurel.

Dear Al:

I have had several inquiries as to why the horse Dulie was allowed to race in Maryland-bred events. He is by Dunlin and that sire stands in Virginia. There's only one thing to do when a question of breeding comes up and that is to contact that walking dictionary of horse families, Humphrey Finney, editor of The Maryland Horse, official publication of the Maryland Breeders Association. Finney put me straight on Dulie in a jiffy. Kenneth Gilpin was the owner of the mare and purposely sent her to the Free State so that her get would be Maryland bred. Now Dunlin did spend one season (1934) in Maryland at the Bonsal Farm and it was at this time Dulie's dam was served. Finney also brought out that the breeder is the owner of the mare at the time the foal is dropped. Being the breeder of a horse in Maryland is important because the tracks give a bonus of $250 to the breeder for each open race (other than for Maryland-breds) won by the horse. He also brought out that each meeting is supplied with a card index of Maryland-bred horses and that a horse must be in this file before he is allowed to race. The index is taken back to The Maryland Horse after each meeting and checked and rechecked. At Havre de Grace, $3,700 went to breeders of Maryland horses who won open races. This included the $500 bonus that went to W. L. Brann who bred Challedon, winner of the $15,000 added Havre de Grace Handicap. Being the owner as well as the breeder of a horse, automatically adds $250 to the purse in these open races. Finney brought out that thus far this year, 375 Maryland-breds have been registered. How about Red Wrack finished second and beaten a whisker in allowance company last Saturday. Reminds me of one day at Charles Town when I was hot about a poor ride on the gelding. I asked the jockey about it and he said, "Bill, he just ain't worth a quarter." I'd like to have a dollar's worth of the same kind of horse. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—Sun Triad has won his last two starts in allowance events. Dropping down among platers here, he appears much the best. **Yankee Party**, also dropping down after showing a good effort behind Curious Coin recently, will be the one to beat. **Barrymore** has speed but stops.

Second race—Baffler figures easily best in this mediocre band of timber toppers despite losing his rider when in competition here last week. **Carl's Choice** won on the half milers and deserves consideration. **Judges Bid** was third here last start and should be close.

Third race—Nijinsky showed the way home to See See and Attracting in a sprint and, although going a trifle farther today, his general form and class give him the edge. **In Memory** and **Dorothy Pomp** finished second and third, respectively, behind Charlene at Havre and figure to hold those positions safe here.

Fourth race—Martian displayed high speed racing against handicap juveniles in New York. In trouble last out, he merits the call on his previous second to Bull Reigh. **Patrol Flight** raced well behind Sun Triad at Havre and rates next in line. **Tamil** won his last and is dangerous.

Fifth race—Glorious Time was right behind Colosseum and Now What in her recent New York race. She appears well placed in this filly event. **Baby Sister** showed speed in her last and could surprise. **Flying Jane** has been showing speed in works.

Sixth race—Chatted won his last and, hailing from the red hot Milky Way barn, is selected to repeat his winning performance. **War Beauty** was in trouble in her last start and could make trouble on her best effort. **Brown Saxon** is moving up but is in rare form.

Seventh race—Gross Plenty was a surprise to City Talk in New York while performing for $2,500. He meets cheaper company in this heat and will have the services of the consistent Jockey Bierman. **Room Service** appears next best with prospects of a fast track. **Phone Dijon** would be a serious contender on an off track.

Eighth race—Blacant was second to Alsang at Havre which gives him a top rating in this mediocre field restricted to Maryland-breds. **Jolly Flag**, a Denmark invader from Chicago, showed speed in his last and might threaten. **Golden Vein** won his last and should not be overlooked as a contender.

Best bet—Gross Plenty.

Fredericksburg Pinmen Beat Clarendon

Carver Paces Visitors With Great Set of 475; Has High Game of 162

A team imported from Fredericksburg, Va., took Clarendon Bowling Center House completely by storm Saturday night by taking all three games from the host outfit.

Jim Carver starred for Fredericksburg by marking up one of the highest individual sets ever rolled in this vicinity. He started with a game of 162, came back with 142 and then burned up the alleys with a 171 to earn a high set of 475.

The team's set was 1,898.

The new 12-team men's Clarendon Commercial Bowling League got under way for its first session of the season Saturday, with a woman, Mary Petrone, taking high individual game with 329 and leading the Fox's Barber Shop team to a high set of 1,654.

Robert Yeatman, of Dove Roofing, rolled a high game of 134 to take individual laurels for the evening.

At the first meeting of the Lutheran Ladies' Duckpin League at Arcadia Alleys the Keller, St. Paul, No. 1, Mount Rainer, Zion and Trinity quintets took all three games from their opponents, thus making a five-way tie for first place with 3-0 each.

Gertrude Kluge, of Reformation, took individual honors with high game and set of 126—362.

The City Bank, No. 1, and Hibbs teams are tied for first place in the Bankers' Duckpin League with 8 wins against one loss each. Willcoxen, of the National Bank of Washington, is individual star to date with a high game of 170 and set of 399.

Hold Pin Meeting

A ladies' bowling league is being formed at the new Hyattsville Recreation Center. First meeting will be held today at 9:30 a. m. at the bowling alley. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Anna Dorman after 6 p. m. at Warfield 2109.

Post's Consensus at Laurel

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Sun Triad (22)	Baffler (18)	Nilinsky (16)	Dawn Attack (16)	Thorn Apple (17)	Damaged Goods (22)	Tanganyika (17)	Golden Vein (15)
Barrymore (10)	Carls Choice (9)	Tyr (12)	Greek Jurist (14)	Baby Sister (13)	Chatted (10)	Gross Plenty (12)	Jolly Flag (13)
Spang (7)	Judges Bid (8)	In Memory (9)	Patrol Flight (11)	Glorious Time (8)	Raise Up (8)	Room Service (7)	Blacant (7)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Sun Triad	Baffler	Nilinsky	Martian	Glorious Time	Chatted	Gross Plenty	Blacant
Yankee Party	Carls Choice	In Memory	Patrol Flight	Baby Sister	War Beauty	Room Service	Jolly Flag
Barrymore	Judges Bid	Dorothy Pomp	Tamil	Flying Jane	Brown Saxon	Phone Dijon	Golden Vein

Best bet—Gross Plenty.

Barrymore	Baffler	In Memory	McHenry	Glorious Time	Chatted	Room Service	Dulie
Largo Mint	Playdema	Dorothy Pomp	Greek Jurist	Little Kiss	Damaged Goods	Phone Dijon	Ann Mowlee
Laugh and Play	Gus	James Pal	Tamil	Thorn Apple	Raise Up	Tanganyika	Golden Vein

Best bet—Room Service.

Clocker Mike (Washington Post)

Rockingham Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	*Goldsmith	110	18	*Argos	102
10	*The Trout	103	1	Red Raider	111
11	Balkos Maid	110	2	*Michillinda	99
12	*White Front	102	3	Henryels Pick	111
13	*Dinamita	108	4	Advancer	118
14	Baron Lynn	118	5	Jessie O	110
15	*Sun Girl	107	6	Epitaph	111
16	Blaufuss	111	7	Whiskole	113
17	Pirata	108	8	Salian	118

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	*Chicle Haste	103	16	Mesa	108
10	Bet	111	1	*Gay Trace	106
11	*Jahiru	103	2	Erect	108
12	*Proud Lass	108	3	Bully Time	106
13	*Nodcap	106	4	*Durable	106
14	*Mob Volt	106	5	*Scotch Bonnie	103
15	Forcible	108	6	*Th'ee O Th'ee	108
16	*Ecopan	103	7	Running Cedar	108
17	More Sir	111	8	*Spanish Jewel	106

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6	Bright Arc	111	1	Twinkatys	108
7	Cloudy Night	110	2	*Lost Gold	104
8	Tripaway	111	3	*Battle Won	106
9	Stringalong	111	4	*Ariel Trip	103
10	Beamish	111	5	*Marjorie S	106

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Cross Over	106	18	Mahlette	108
10	Rocky Margot	108	1	Derroche	111
11	Time To Go	111	2	*Grimes G'en	103
12	*Miss Cino	103	3	Guitar	110
13	*Jim Blasse	106	4	*Mattapony	110
14	*Bit o' Black	103	5	*Yap	103
15	*Erech	109	6	*Bright Spot	103
16	Combshes	111	7	*San Antioca	110
17	Stalasmite	111	8	*Pradis	106

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Tumulac	108	1	Grey Nun II	112
5	Sting Fal	108	2	Regulier	111
6	Housework	110	3	*Josie's Pal	99
7	Newark	117			

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	*Charitable	104	1	Rhinis	111
5	The Fighter	111	2	Boy Baby	105
8	Black Legion	115	3	Go Home	113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	*Catomar	105	1	Birdlea	108
5	R'rock Canyon	113	2	Cash o' Boy	108
6	Fencing	118	3	Cave Hill	111
7	Sure Miss	110			

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Pick Out	105	1	*Strange Times	104
9	Personable	118	2	Ronfalon	109
10	General Mill	110	3	Cedar Bond	118
11	*Blackbirder	104	4	Sickle Bill	115
12	*Sun Fighter	113	5	*Mondoit	110
13	Scotch High	115	6	*Conrad Mann	110
14	*Leven Miles	105	7	Sandwrack	113

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Hallies Play	110	1	*Penrill	105
8	Mr. Buddy	112	2	Bright Mark	112
9	Blind Brook	118	3	*Country Lass	107
10	Wahcoo	115	4	*Loischen	105
11	P'ddy's Sister	110	5	*Bereit	105
12	*Saving Grace	105	6	West Acre	113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Advancer, Henryels Pick, Whiskole.
2—Proud Lass, More Sir, Set.
3—Bright Arc, Lost Gold, Battle Won.
4—Mattapony, Stalasmite, Guitar.
5—Temulac, Newark, Repeller.
6—Black Legion, Go Home, The Fighter.
7—Fencing, Cave Hill, Catomar.
8—Sun Fighter, County Bond, Sickle Bill.
9—Wachoo, West Acre, Bright Mark.

Best bet—Black Legion.

—Louisville Times (F).

Jamaica

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

3	Miss Beans	108	10	Fleetborough	114
4	Pat 'n' Mike	111	11	Cheesestraw	116
5	Cleo Louise	113	12	*Hotsea	109
6	Dietalina	113	13	O'vic Beauty	108
7	Kantar Run	118	1	Jacopus	114
8	Dandy Fox	116	2	Pwdered Heels	108
9	Kiosk	108			

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; for maiden 3-year-olds and upwards.

9	Sparking	120	20	Epwar	124
10	Mill River	124	21	*June O	116
11	Grebe	124	1	Polina	117
12	*Noisy Raven	115	2	Cousin Nan	117
13	Yourascalyou	120	3	Big Fire	120
14	Eenie-Meenie	117	4	Shooting Stick	120
15	Jacodra	120,	5	S'preme Ch'ce	120
16	*Eternal Yth	115	6	Top Tier	117
17	Rufiel	120,	7	Eviva	117
18	Ara-Ornis	117	8	Chattergal	117
19	Llano Blanco	120			

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

3	Indignation	116	7	Zero Hour	116
4	Snow Moon	116	8	*Wake	111
5	Gala Song	116	1	Cadensa	116
6	*Blushing Bride	111	2	Bellarmine	116

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,500; the Sabine; allowances; for all ages.

2	Temprano	100	5	City Talk	120
3	Tedder	117	6	Cross Country	100
4	Belle Polse	102	1	Allenjay	105

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Interborough Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Grey Wolf	110	11	Dini	118
6	Roman Flag	110	1	O'Glen Voyage	122
7	T. M. Dorsett	120	2	Speed to Spare	116
8	Here Goes	108	3	Joe Schenck	122
9	Wait for Baby	105	4	Foxbrough	108
10	Bashi Bazouk	108			

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3	*Open Door	107	11	Trapeze Artist	103
4	Creepy Mouse	106	12	Millshow	106
5	Repercussion	116	13	Canape	112
6	Dicty Step	116	14	Callao	106
7	Count Valiant	116	15	Capt. James	112
8	Merry Morn	116	2	Head Hunter	112
9	*Portiet	107	1	Be Quaint	116
10	Ricadonna	108			

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3	Sweepalot	114	7	Conflado	117
4	Strabo	117	1	Dorimar	100
5	Silent Witness	111	2	One Jest	114
6	Sun Mica	114			

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Jacopus, Cheesstraw, Fleeborough.
2—Rufiel, Big Fire, Chattergal.
3—Snow Moon, Cadensa, Wake.
4—Allenjay, City Talk, Cross Country.
5—T. M. Dorsett, Roman Flag, Joe Schenck.
6—Millshow, Merry Morn, Dicty Step.
7—Conflado, One Jest, Sweepalot.

Best bet—Conflado.

—Louisville Times (F).

Extra-Period Polo Thriller Won by Texas

Meadowbrook Defeated, 9-8, in Benefit Game Before 10,000 Here

POLO, from Page 16.

captain began his own string of four markers, making good a foul shot and sending home a short drive shortly thereafter.

Stocky Smith, never deserting the Wild West tactics of his hange-rdiing youth, stopped quibbling in the first few seconds of the fourth chukker and slammed home a power-house neck-shot. Iglehart made good another foul for Meadowbrook, but Michael Phipps, nine-goal Texas Number 1 star, retaliated with two quick scores to become the hero of the moment with the easily-swayed audience. Another pass from Iglehart to his back Robert Strawbridge, to Bob Gerry resulted in Meadowbrook's sixth goal, giving the team a 1-point lead over Texas.

New Yorkers Relax

The New Yorkers relaxed slightly after the do-or-die fourth period and Texas immediately took advantage of the lull, as Smith, ignoring his pony's terrific slide several minutes earlier, snagged an Iglehart pass and tied up the score, 6 all.

Phipps, playing a brilliant offensive game, sent one high and wide for another tally late in the fifth that gave the Texans a 7-to-6 lead.

In the sixth chukker, ordinarily the last unless a tie exists, Iglehart evened terms with an early goal following an uncompleted foul shot. In the next few minutes, Winston Guest, big Texas back, converted another foul and Bobby Gerry, evening the score once more, backhanded for a goal. These doings made the board read 8 to 8, and players changed to their best mounts for the added inning.

Iglehart Opens Up

Iglehart, on his somewhat wearied Housemaid, whom he played early in the game, let loose a barrage of backhands, for which he is particularly famous. Guest, Iglehart's only close approach at that sort of stroke, was also banging them hard for Texas, but no score developed in the seventh.

Early in the eighth, a long Guest drive looked like the finish for Meadowbrook's hopes, but it went wide of the goal posts. Back in play, the ball flitted from Peter Grace, Texas No. 2, to Smith, who took it half the length of the field to make the final score, 9 to 8.

The Gerry brothers' New York-bred mounts were expected to have the speed of the day, but they were hard-pressed for honors by Guest's Argentine weight-carriers. Guest, called "polo's best defense man" by Tommy Hitchcock, tied with Smith for individual scoring honors for the Westerners. Each made 4 goals.

Texas.	Position.	Meadowbrook.
Phipps	No. 1	E.T.Gerry
Grace	No. 2	R.L.Gerry
Smith	No. 3	Iglehart
Guest	Back	Strawbridge

Goals: Texas—Phipps (4), Smith (4). Meadowbrook—E. Gerry (2), R. Gerry (2), Iglehart (4).

Score by periods:

Texas	1	0	1	3	2	1	0	1	—9
Meadowbrook	0	3	1	2	0	2	0	0	—8

Eastern Branch, W. B. C. Grid Schedule

90-pound class—Saturday, October 12, 10 a. m., Bears vs. Redskins, Anacostia No. 1.

105-pound class—Saturday, October 12, 11 a. m., Merrick vs. P. B. C. No. 5, Anacostia No. 1; P. B. C. No. 4 vs. Columbia Rec., Monument Grounds No. 1; Georgetown Branch vs. Grady Boys, Anacostia No. 2.

120-pound class—Saturday, October 12, 1 p. m., Merrick vs. Georgetown Branch, Anacostia No. 1; Central Branch vs. Eastern Branch, Monument Grounds No. 7.

Aces, Grays Tie, 7-7, As O'Connell Stars

Maryland Aces and Gibson Grays played to a 7-7 tie yesterday in an unlimited football game at Falls Church. O'Connell was outstanding for the Aces, who will meet St. Martin's at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Maryland Park.

Grays.	Position.	Aces.
Kemp	R.E.	Darnielle
Purdy	R.T.	E.Moreland
Knox	R.G.	Wood
F.May	Center	Hilleary
B.May	L.G.	Madden
Anderson	L.T.	Messineo
Lepard	L.E.	Marris
Wells	Q.B.	Link
Ballard	H.B.	Bearden
Connally	H.B.	Hanbeck
Kennedy	F.B.	Mulvey

Maryland Aces	0	0	7	0—7
Gibson Grays	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdowns—Kennedy, O'Conner. Point after touchdown—Kennedy. O'Conner. Substitutions: Maryland Aces—Cumberland, C. Moreland, Stommel, Gary, J. Mayberry, Scalise, Smith, O'Conner, Langley. Gibson Grays—Hall, Von Herbilus, Byroads, Horrow, Nevieser. Referee—Donat (Illinois). Linesman—Ervin (Wilson). Field Judge—Olson (Washington-Lee).

Georgetown Wins, 6-0

Wright	L.E.	Haber
Gray	L.T.	Cady
Wrenn	L.G.	Sirloris
Maston	Center	Seanor
Gleason	R.G.	Hughes
Hilleary	R.T.	Mock
Ogden	R.E.	Whitecraft
Cross	Q.B.	Norton
Alexander	H.B.	Babaskan
Papanicolas	H.B.	Preiss
Abell	F.B.	Clements

Georgetown	0	0	0	6	—6
No. 10	0	0	0	0

Castiglia Is Keyman in Georgetown Attack

D. C. Elevens Face Easier GridProgram

G. U., Waynesburg, Maryland-Virginia Only Local Games; C. U., Colonials Away

By Jack Munhall.

Georgetown's extension of its great three-year streak to 18 consecutive games without defeat, and George Washington's dramatic upset of Manhattan were the most important happenings in the local football realm last week-end.

Otherwise the District college elevens fared rather poorly, Maryland absorbing a 51-0 shellacking from Penn, for its second successive loss; Catholic University losing, as feared, to Detroit, 13-0, and American University folding before Susquehanna's second-half drive, 33-13.

The five Washington schools face what appears to be an easier schedule this week. Georgetown should have no trouble with Waynesburg here Friday night unless the Hoyas suffer a bad relapse. In the only other game for local consumption Maryland will entertain surprisingly strong Virginia Saturday, but hardly figures to be beaten as badly as by Penn. George Washington will be favored over Washington and Lee in their battle at Lexington Saturday, ditto for Catholic University over St. Anselm's in Boston. A. U. will be idle until meeting Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, October 19.

Georgetown, of course, found plenty of reasons for cheering over its 14-0 conquest of a strong Temple eleven that should improve rapidly. But probably the most pleasing feature of the victory, at least to Coach Jack Hagerty, was the superb performance at fullback of Jim Castiglia, a 200-pound senior who for two years belied optimistic predictions made of him as a freshman.

Castiglia Improves

Always a potentially great line plunger and blocker, Castiglia, until Friday, had something vital lacking in his mental makeup. Some said it was too great a belief in his press clippings. Others thought that the powerfully built fellow simply didn't have a winning spirit, and still others called his disappointment just another mystery of sports.

Whatever was the trouble, it appears that Castiglia has the remedy and that from now on he is detained to be a very valuable cog in the Hoya grid machine. Much has been said of Georgetown's greatly improved attack this season and most credit has been given to Al Kull, Jack Doolan, Frank McLaughlin, Fred Agnew and the other promising Hilltop sophomore backs.

But we wouldn't be surprised if the biggest reason for Georgetown's newly found power is the new Castiglia, 200 pounds of spirited fighter who is blocking savagely and smashing the line in a fashion reminiscent of Temple's Dave Smukler.

The Hoyas emerged from the Temple fray in excellent shape, their only two possible serious injuries resulting from freak accidents. Russ Sorce, 285-pound sophomore tackle, twisted his knee while warming up to go into the game and had to retire, while Kull also twisted a knee in pivoting to catch a Temple punt. How badly either is hurt will not be known for several days while Trainer Harry Crowley, than whom there are few better, treats the ailing limbs. Both are expected to be ready Saturday.

G. W. Game Thriller

George Washington's upset 21-18 victory over Manhattan in one of Saturday's most thrilling games is just the tonic the Colonials needed to strengthen them for even tougher games, according to Coach Bill Reinhart.

"We proved in the first half that we could go out and get touchdowns as we scored one in both the first and second periods. And later in the game we proved that we could keep fighting when the breaks were going against us as they were when Manhattan came back with a rush in that second half."

The much publicized Manhattan "semidark touchdown play" was one of the bad breaks referred to by Reinhart. After the Colonials had scored to boost their lead to 21-12, there remained only time for one play and the groundkeepers at the Polo Grounds began to douse the floodlights. As a result, when George Washington kicked off to the Jaspers the field in semidarkness and Manhattan, taking advantage of the camouflage, worked a double-pass to shake Ted Mazur loose for a 72-yard scoring dash.

The Colonials singled out by Reinhart as outstanding in the defeat of Manhattan were FullbackWalter Fedora, who scored two of the Buff and Blue touchdowns and Halfback Ken Bats on whose consistent gains sparked the G. W. attack and Linesmen Mike Monchlovich and Harry Agusiewicz. Monchlovich, at center, turned in his usual stellar defensive game and his snapping back was much improved, while Augusiewicz, a sophomore husky, justified Reinhart's confidence in him with a fine all-around game.

Good C. U. Defense

Though Catholic University showed disappointingly little offensive strength in losing, 13-0, to Detroit, Coach Dutch Bergman could have found little fault with their defense, or with the kicking of Pete Sachon. The Titans, rated one of the Middle West's better elevens, could not score of their own power against the Cardinals, but converted two intercepted passes into touchdowns. Sachon, improved even over last year when he was one of the country's finest punters, averaged the amazing distance of 47 yards per punt. It is not to be doubted that C. U. will, in the future, use Sachon's kicking more and more as an offensive weapon, especially if they cannot stir up more of an attack.

Little praise can be accorded a team that was beaten, 51-0, as Maryland was by Penn. Several Terrapins, however, deserve accolades for their individual accomplishments. Quarterback Joe Murphy just about stole the show from Penn's highly touted Francis Xavier Reagan with his sensational quick kicking and safety defensive work plus a 45-yard return of a kickoff. In the Maryland line Bob Morton, Bob Smith, Frank McNeil and Dick Shaffer rendered fine accounts of themselves.

American University—Coach Staff Cassell was by no means disappointed because the Eagles were overpowered, 33-13, by Susquehanna after having led, 13-7, in the first half.

"It was what I had expected from a green team that most of the time had nine or ten freshmen in the lineup. Susquehanna had a better team but what is more important they had a far more experienced team and that is why we took such a decisive licking."

Cassell had nice words for several of his first year players as well as for Capt. John Jablonsky who played one of his finest games at tackle before leaving the game with injuries in the third period. Eagle freshmen who stood out were linesmen Bob Kelly and Max Potter and halfbacks Tommy Simpson and Homer Sprinkle, all members of last year's W. & L. High eleven.

Rival Managers Get Free Advice From Other Pilots

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Manager Bill McKechnie of the Reds (left in picture at left) gets a few tips from Leo "Lippy" Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Manager Del Baker of the Tigers (left in picture at right) receives some hot news from Joe McCarthy, Yankee pilot, before the start of the fifth World Series game yesterday

Baker Scoffs At Critics Of Newsom

Performance of Buck Should Silence Critics

BAKER, from Page 16.

but if anyone who made that remark had taken the trouble to examine the pitching records he'd find out how very wrong he was. No pitcher who wins 20 games or more in three consecutive seasons is lucky.

Luck may play a part on some of those victories, but over the long pull a pitcher gets about an equal share of bad breaks along with the good ones. Certainly, Buck wasn't lucky down in Boston that day when he broke the thumb of his pitching hand. It took him weeks to regain his usual effectiveness. Yet he refused to let the injury get him down and he came back to pitch some mighty important wins for us during that stretch drive.

He climaxed his season by chalking up two victories over the Chicago White Sox in one afternoon—and that isn't luck. Newsom can pitch for me any day. He has stuff, control, but most of all, a great heart. The latter helped mightily to bring him his great win today.

After those first two innings I was confident that it was only a matter of time before we'd get to Gene Thompson, but frankly I did not think we'd explode as early as the third. After that inning I knew we were rolling along. And I hope we're rolling along down there on the banks of the Ohio about tomorrow afternoon. If we are, we'll wind it up.

I know that the Tigers will be in there hustling just as hard for Schoolboy Rowe tomorrow as they were today for Buck. I've been asked who my pitching choice will be for the seventh game, should there be one, and my answer is that my gang is not at all convinced that one will be necessary. If the Schoolboy has his stuff, I'll second the Tiger players on that one.

You see, there is an additional reason why we'll be pulling doubly hard for Rowe. During those pennant winning years of 1934 and 1935 I supppose you might have called the Schoolboy the toast of the baseball world. He was a real story book pitcher and his great performance had much to do with the Tiger successes.

But Rowe ran into a lot of tough luck after that 1935 season. He had a series of arm ailments which took the hop off his fast ball, but worst of all he got his chin down. And as Rowe declined, so did the Tigers. When the Schoolboy went back to Beaumont in 1938 to bake that arm in the Texas sun a lot of people thought he was all through. But though discouraged as he was, Rowe never gave up.

The Schoolboy Returns

He came back to us last year, but failed to hit his stride. This year, however, he stuck his chin up, went out there and pitched great ball, finishing the season on top of the American League in won and lost percentages. And as Schoolboy came back, so did the Tigers. Everyone remembers how he pitched that five-hit shutout against Cleveland which boosted us two full games ahead of the Indians in those last critical weeks.

Well, it would make every Tiger feel plenty good down inside if the Schoolboy could climax his great comeback by pitching us to the World Series championship. From our standpoint, it would be the same kind of sporting "justice" or whatever you might call it that Newsom's great win out there today was.

Newsom, Greenberg Star as Tigers Win

Buck Is Superb in Blanking Cincinnati, 8 to 0, Limiting Reds to Three Singles; Hank Connects for His First Series Homer

SERIES, from Page 1.

pitching, was the ball game.

Tonight the Tigers need only one more victory to clinch the series. They will try to get it in the sixth game tomorrow at Cincinnati, with Schoolboy Rowe in the box again despite his second-game defeat. Between the Reds and extinction from the series now stands the figure of Bucky Walters, himself a hero of a three-hit performance. But only six times in the history of 37 World Series has a team been able to come from behind and win the last two games.

Today, Newsom plainly showed the salutary effects of his World Series baptismal in the opening game when he found himself in a series after 11 years with nonpennant clubs, and pitched the Tigers to a 7-2 victory. Today, he had no nerves, no jitters, no surly disposition.

He was the Newsom the American League had always known as swaggering Buck. With the start of the game, he found himself in the groove again. He was not grinning, but he was strutting a bit. World Series pitching was now old stuff to him and he was contemptuous of the enemy hitters. On occasion he even threw his dipsy-doodle slow ball that descends on the plate from high above and is no less than an insult to the batter. He was pitching the same way he used to pitch for dad when dad was in the stands.

Receives Great Ovation

He commanded the series' most uproarious applause. His strikeout of Frank McCormick, the last batter of the game, was a final flip by Newsom. He did it with a flourish. He was applauded at every appearance at bat, and the crowd loved it when he merely stood at the plate after hitting a ground ball in order to conserve his strength—an offense for which any other player would have been fined.

Newsom's fast-ball was working. He struck out seven Reds who couldn't lay a bat on it. Only two batters did he walk and the only hits he allowed were Frank McCormick's second-inning single, Mike McCormick's fourth-inning single, and Bill Werber's sixth-inning single. Toward the finish, Newsom was obviously determined to achieve his shut-out. He didn't allow a hit after the sixth, and retired 11 of the last 12 batters in order.

Early in the game, in the second inning, he almost doubled as a batting hero. His long drive to left field with two on base was only 2 feet shy of a homer when it was caught against the fence by Jimmy Ripple. In the seventh inning, First Baseman Frank McCormick robbed him of a line-drive hit.

For the Reds it was a complete rout. The Tigers made a shamble of the ball game with their 13 hits. Four Cincinnati pitchers who found their way into the proceedings—Gene Thompson, Whitey Moore, Johnny Vander Meer and Johnny Hutchins—tied the all-time World Series record by issuing ten bases on balls in a single game.

Ripple Is Standout

In defeat, Leftfielder Jimmy Ripple was a standout for the Reds, the fielding star of the game. He cut off four incipient Detroit runs with a pair of sensational catches. After backing against the wall in the second inning to pull down Newsom's long drive and holding it despite an awful thumping, Ripple contributed the game's high defensive note in the seventh.

Bill Sullivan was Ripple's victim. With two on base, he drove a long fly to left. Ripple scampered toward the foul line and actually seemed to overtake the ball. He got it with a back-hand stab high above his head and held it through a series of somersaults. Even the hostile Detroit mob roared its applause.

Big Greenberg made three of the Tigers' hits, banging out two singles in addition to his home run. Bruce Campbell, rising star of the Tigers' attack in this series, ripped off three important singles. Dick Bartell and Charley Gehringer contributed a pair of hits.

Long before the Tigers finally drove Thompson, 16-game winner for the Reds, out of the box in the fourth inning, it was apparent that he was doomed. They clinched the game with Greenberg's three-run homer in the third, and a four-run uprising in the fourth against Thompson and Moore, but as early as the first inning the Tigers gave warning of the power in their bats.

Bartell Is Thrown Out

Thompson turned 'em back scoreless in those first two innings despite four Tiger hits. Three hits achieved nothing for Detroit in the first inning because the aging Dick Bartell made an absurd attempt to score from second on Gehringer's single to short center and was thrown out at home by a dozen feet by Centerfield Mike McCormick. Bartell crashed violently into Catcher Jimmy Wilson, but the veteran backstop held the ball.

Ripple's catch off Newsom rescued Thompson in the second inning after he had walked Higgins and Sullivan had singled to right, but in the third the Tigers caught up with the big, blond right-hander.

Barney McCosky opened the inning with a single to center and it was the first of three straight hits. The second was Gehringer's single to right and the third was the Greenberg homer we were telling you about. Result: A 3-0 lead for the Tigers.

Thompson Finally Excused

Manager Bill McKechnie left Thompson in there despite this barrage and in the fourth he was again knee-deep in trouble. He walked Sullivan and then Newsom caught the Reds unawares with a third-strike sacrifice bunt. Dick Bartell scored Sullivan with a double down the third base line and when Thompson walked McCosky he was finally excused.

Whitey Moore got the pitching job at that point, and he was little help. Greenberg drove home the second run of the inning with a long fly, and York drew a walk. Before Moore could get the side out, Bruce Campbell pumped a single over second base and the Tigers had two more runs and their 7-0 lead.

From there it was a breeze. Vander Meer pitched three scoreless innings, but in the eighth, Hank Greenberg greeted Hutchings with a single to center and eventually scored on Higgins' single and a wild-pitch by the rookie.

The runs the Reds didn't get can be described briefly in six letters—Newsom.

The Box Score

CINCINNATI.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Werber, 3b.	4	0	1	0	0	0
M. McCormick, cf.	4	0	1	5	1	0
Goodman, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
F. McCormick, 1b.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Ripple, lf.	2	0	0	4	0	0
Wilson, c.	1	0	0	3	1	0
Baker, c.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Joost, 2b.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Myers, ss.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Thompson, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Moore, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Frey	1	0	0	0	0	0
Vander Meer, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Riggs	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hutchings, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	0	3	24	5	0

*Batted for Moore in fifth.
†Batted for Vander Meer in eighth.

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bartell, ss.	4	1	2	0	1	0
McCosky, cf.	3	2	2	3	0	0
Gehringer, 2b.	4	2	2	2	4	0
Greenberg, lf.	5	2	3	1	0	0
York, 1b.	4	0	0	7	0	0
Campbell, rf.	4	0	3	2	0	0
Higgins, 3b.	2	0	0	1	3	0
Sullivan, c.	4	1	1	11	0	0
Newsom, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	13	27	8	0

CINCINNATI.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
DETROIT	0	0	3	4	0	0	0	1	x—8

Runs batted in—Greenberg (4), Bartell, Campbell (2). Two-base hit—Bartell. Home run—Greenberg. Sacrifice—Newsom. Double play—Bartell to Gehringer to York. Earned runs—Cincinnati, 0; Detroit, 8. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 4; Detroit, 13. First base on balls—Off Thompson, 4 (Higgins, Campbell, Sullivan, McCosky); off Vander Meer, 3 (Bartell, Higgins, McCosky); off Hutchings, 1 (Higgins); off Moore, 2 (Gehringer, York); off Newsom, 2 (Myers, Ripple). Struck out—By Thompson, 2 (Campbell, Higgins); by Vander Meer, 2 (Sullivan, York); by Newsom, 7 (Thompson, Werber, Baker, Joost, Goodman, Riggs, F. McCormick). Pitching summary: Thompson, 6 runs, 8 hits in 3 1-3 innings; Moore, 1 run, 1 hit in 2-3 inning; Vander Meer, 0 runs, 2 hits in 3 innings; Hutchings, 1 run, 2 hits in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Hutchings. Passed ball—Wilson. Losing pitcher—Thompson. Umpires—Klem (N.L.), plate; Ormsby (A.L.), first base; Ballanfant (N.L.), second base; Basil (A.L.), third base. Time of game—Two hours 38 minutes. Attendance—55,189.

Redskins Rout Steelers, 40-10, With Passes

Ed Justice Hurt, Will Be Lost to Team Indefinitely

REDSKINS, from Page 16.

lowing Johnston's 64-yard jaunt down the sidelines, was negotiated by Rookie Bob Seymour, who also capped the climax with a fourth period touchdown. Seymour dived over the line in four straight smashes.

The second backfield of Frank Filchock, Wilbur Moore, Dick Todd and Erny Pinckert moved into the game and quickly added another score after first losing the ball on the Steeler 20 by a pass interception.

Todd No Invalid

Todd, supposedly suffering with a badly injured stomach, took Condit's punt on his 16 and dodged his way for 39 yards up the field to the Pittsburgh 45, dragging the 240-pound Clark Goff, Pittsburgh tackle, with him the last 5 yards. Moore swept around left end on a reverse for 22 yards, and Filchock passed to Millner, who took the ball almost out of the hands of Steeler Back George Klick on the goal line to step over for the score.

Flaherty sent in almost an entire rookie team of Hare, Roy Zimmerman, Bob Hoffman, backs; Bob Titchenal, center; Bobby Sanford, end, and Bob Fisher, tackle, as the half ended. Zimmerman's pass to Hare over the goal line went wide.

In the third quarter, the Redskins scored first blood on Johnston's touchdown pass interception, but Sanford's kick was no good.

Baugh Intercepts

Just thre plays later the Redskins had the ball again, this time as a result of Baugh's interception. Sammy took Patterson's pass on the Pittsburgh 37 and lateraled it to Hare as he fell. Hare charged 27 yards down the field to the 10. Then it was Johnston again on five straight running plays. The Steelers held twice on the 1-foot line, but Johnston managed to fall across on the last try. This time Sanford's kick for the extra point was good.

The Redskins began to show signs of letting up, and the Steelers promptly went into action from their 35. With Tommy Thompson and Condit doing the hurling, four passes worked for a score, the last from Thompson to Condit. Condit feinted a flock of Redskin interferers off balance and was in the clear over the goal line for the catch. Niccolai converted.

The teams wrestled back and forth until late in the fourth period when Bob McChesney blocked Condit's punt out of bounds on the Pittsburgh 41. A 9-yard sweep around right end by Jim Meade followed, and then Filchock faded back to pass into McChesney's arms on the 20. McChesney was tackled as he took the ball, but rolled clear and went to the 10-yard line. Seymour, on a wide reverse which completely baffled Pittsburgh, skirted the left side for the necessary distance and the score.

The victory was the Redskins' fifth straight over the Pittsburgh club.

Pittsburgh.	Position.	Washington.
Platukis	L.E.	Millner
Campbell	L.T.	Wilkin
Nary	L.G.	Farman
Grabinski	Center	Carroll
Perko	R.G.	Slivinski
Niccolai	R.T.	Barber
Soricl	R.E.	Malone
Bruder	Q.B.	Krause
Patterson	L.H.	Baugh
Tomasetti	R.H.	Justice
C.Johnston	F.B.	J.Johnston

Steelers	3	0	7	0	—10
Redskins	14	7	13	6	—40

Pittsburgh scoring: Touchdown—Condit. Point after touchdown—Niccolai (placement). Goal from field—Niccolai (placement).

Washington scoring: Touchdowns—J Johnston (3), Seymour (sub for Justice) (2), Millner. Goals after: touchdown—Masterson (sub for Millner) (2) (placements), Russell (sub for Wilkin) (placement), Sanford (sub for Malone) (placement).

Pittsburgh substitutions—Ends, Noppenberg, Ivy, Kichefski; tackles, Doyle, Goff, Woudenberg; guards, Sanders, Pavkov; centers, Sullivan, Schmidt; backs, Pirro, Condit, Thompson, Klick, McDonough, E. Fisher.

Washington substitutions—Ends, Masterson, McChesney, Sanford; tackles, Russell, Young, R. Fisher; guards, Shaugart, Stralka; centers, Parks, Titchenal; backs, Pinckert, Moore, Todd, Seymour, Filchock, Meade, Hare, Zimmerman, Hoffman, Morgan.

Referee—Tommy Hughitt (Michigan). Umpire—Harry D. Robb (Penn State). Head linesman—Dr. George McLaren (Pitt). Field judge—Earl Cavanaugh (Pitt).

Seeking Games

The Gibson Grays are seeking games with 140-pound squads. Interested teams may call Freddy May, between 6 and 7 p. m., at Falls Church 1300.

Ackerman On Fishing

Jack Knight is a stream fisherman of singular ability. The way he rolls out 30 or 40 feet of line on our brush-banked Maryland streams, and whips a line and fly dry where we experience difficulty in merely turning around, is something to see. He is also a swell companion on a trout stream, a real sportsman and a grand guy.

ACKERMAN

John Alden Knight is the author of "The Modern Angler," the originator of the Solunar Theory, professor of the Theory and Technique of Angling at Columbia University, and a short story writer one meets consistently in the pages of magazines on the outdoors.

Rather confusing are the two identities, but not so with his latest offering "The Theory and Technique of Fresh Water Angling," conceived as a text book for his lectures at Columbia. It is a book every fly-fisherman and caster will enjoy reading, and keep as a permanent reference for his favorite sport.

Don't think because it was written to go with his course that the course is necessary. It is just an informative volume so interestingly arranged that it is of as much value to the fresh-water angler of many years standing as it is to the novice.

Starting back in the good old days, there are chpaters on the selection and use of flyrods, reels, lines and even of clothes and equipment, as well as stream tactics. A general discussion of wet and dry flies and methods, casting and the use of the Solunar Theory follows.

"The Theory and Technique of Fresh Water Angling" is a Harcourt and Brace publication, and following the trend of the last year, priced so that it is easily available to anyone.

Back in 1933, piscatorial mathematicians pointed out the interesting fact that sports anglers spent nearly the same amount of money as did commercial fisheries. In 1939 rod and reelers shelled out more than a billion iron men in pursuit of their sport, with every indication 1940 expenditures will go far above that figure.

Any group spending that kind of money is entitled to every possible consideration, yet in almost every area along the whole Atlantic Seaboard, while his dollars are eagerly courted, little in the way of bettering the anglers' sport is ever offered.

Notoriously long-suffering, Eastern anglers are going to unite someday for a better return of their sports dollars. In the West, mass demand for the striped bass as a strictly sport fish was met out of inability of commercial interests to sidetrack the demand.

How long will it be before anglers of the Chesapeake Bay area get together to better their striped bass fishing while excluding the commercial men? The movement is already under way in Jersey and New York. And it can happen here.

Bears Defeat Cleveland Rams

BEARS, from Page 16.

Cleveland on its first payoff march as the third period opened. Two long passes took the ball to the Chicago 11 and Hall faked another toss, ran wide around end and suddenly cut back to dash over standing up.

The Bears came back quickly with Gary Famigletti cutting the Ram line to shreds in his 62-yard march. He finally went over from the two.

The Rams refused to play dead, however, despite the 21-to-7 lead and Hall's accurate tosses put the punch in a 76-yard aerial march, climaxed with Hall flipping a 25-yard toss to Magnani for the score.

Both teams threatened often in a furiously fought fourth period. The Bears once drove to the 2-yard line but here Magnani grabbed one of Masterson's passes and raced out of the danger zone.

Completes 9 of 16

Hall completed 9 in 16 passes, but the Rams couldn't muster a running game to help him, picking up only 75 yards from scrimmage. Chicago had 13 first downs, the Rams 10.

Chicago Bears.	Position.	Cleveland.
Newaskey	L.E.	Benton
Mihal	L.T.	Adams
Fortmann	L.G.	McGarry
Bausch	Center	Haman
Musso	R.G.	Livingston
Torrance	R.T.	Dunstan
Pool	R.E.	J.Wilson
Luckman	Q.B.	Spadaccini
Nolting	L.H.	Hall
Manders	R.H.	Magnani
Osmanski	F.B.	Drake

Chicago Bears	0	14	7	0	—21
Cleveland Rams	0	0	14	0	—14

Chicago scoring: Touchdowns—McAfee (sub for Nolting), Masterson (sub for Luckman), Famigletti (sub for Osmanski). Points from try after touchdown—Snyder (sub for Artoe), Plasman (sub for Nawaskey), Manders (sub for G. Wilson) (place kicks).

Cleveland scoring: Touchdowns—Hall, Magnani. Points from try after touchdown—Adams (2) (place kicks).

Chicago substitutions—Ends, Siegal, Manske, Plasman, Kavanaugh, Manders, G. Wilson; tackles, Snydahar, Kelman, Artoe, Snyder; guards, Forte, Bray, Baisi; center, Turner; backs, McAfee, Clark, Maniaci, Masterson, Swiecher, Famigletti, McLean.

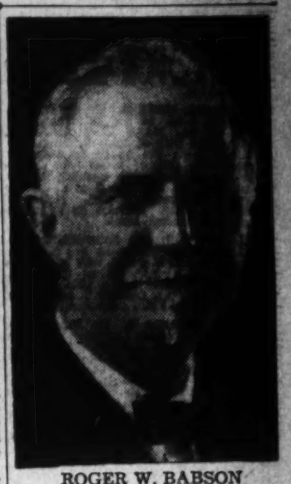
Cleveland substitutions—Ends, Patt, Kinek; tackles, Clay, Anderson; guards, Rockwell, Matheson; center, Goolsby; backs, Smith, McDonough, Janisk, Crowder, Gehrke.

Why The Pessimism?

By Roger W. Babson

'Get Out of Declining Industries'

During the past few weeks I have talked with many directors of manufacturing corporations and national bnaks, as well as with large investors. Most of them are very pessimistic. This probably is the real reason why securities and commodities are selling so low today with business as good as it now is in most lines. Yet, there are certain other groups who are both optimistic and are making money. Why this difference?



ROGER W. BABSON

Most of these pessimistic directors of corporations are middle-aged men who made their money during the "good old days of the '20's." They worked without Government restrictions and had a free hand to do about as they wished, except commit murder. They simply do not know how to work under present conditions. They are not interested in making "small profits." They sulk at the idea of paying "heavy taxes." It is still hard "to teach old dogs new tricks."

When, however, I have found a large factory, store or bank controlled by intelligent young men, these young men are both optimistic and making money. Having never known the easy days, they assume present-day restrictions, taxes, etc., to be normal. They do not bellyache about them; but cheerfully accept them. Does this mean that America is in need of some funerals? I don't know.

I was greatly interested recently in comparing the directors of a Boston bank with those of a Los Angeles bank. As I sat at the board meeting of the Boston bank I saw that all the members were engaged in declining industries. One was president of a large anthracite coal company; another owned outmoded hotels; another was high up in the railroad industry; while all were Republicans!

As, however, I sat at the board meeting of the Los Angeles bank, I found an entirely different situation. One of these directors was a very successful oil producer; another was the head of a well-known airplane factory; another was president of a movie company; while the youngest member owned a laboratory devoted to new plastic products. This board was equally divided between Democrats and Republicans.

Another thing: I found most of the pessimism in large cities where the taxes are very high and the growth small. In fact, a study of the new census figures shows that the population of many of these large cities has actually decreased during the past ten years although the population of the country as a whole has increased about 10,000,000. This has caused certain cities like San Francisco, which has lost thousands because of the C. I. O. labor strikes, to demand recounts.

Yet, the smaller cities, from 10,000 to 25,000, have shown good gains. I also found that the business leaders and wage workers of the small communities are usually optimistic. Lead by their loyal local papers, they all are community-minded. Knowing one another, they naturally cooperate. A cooperative community must go ahead both materially and spiritually. And in the long run these two aims must go together—one is the lock, the other the key; one is the hatchet, the other the hand.

What does it all mean? To me it means that while we are drafting young men for war, we also need them for industry and commerce; that we should sell out the old industries and invest in the new; that we should consider the advantages of the small community when being tempted by the bright lights of the big cities. The great drag upon business today is that th pessimists, who are old men engaged in declining industries and who are doing business in tax-burdened cities, hold the strings to the money bags.

Auction Sales

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1940—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 2136 P STREET, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7499, Folio 161 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1940, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 64 in Reeve's subdivision of lots in Square 68, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 21 at folio 94.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for $7,121.34, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

JOHN C. DRAKE.
THEODORA V. FOXWELL.
P—Sept.26,28,Oct.1,4,7. Trustees.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE LIQUOR BUSINESS, STOCK, FIXTURES, AUTOMOBILE TRUCK, ETC.; ALSO CLASS "A" ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE AND LEASEHOLD INTEREST OF THE COLONY LIQUOR STORE, NO. 4901 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust recorded in Liber 7366, Folio 187, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, D. C., and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction at the above-mentioned premises on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1940, AT 9 O'CLOCK P. M., all of the assets of said business, including Class "A" alcoholic beverage and other licenses, stock in trade, shelves, counters, refrigerators, automobile truck and leasehold interest covered by said trust.

TERMS: Cash.

E. E. GERBER,
NATHAN M. LUBAR,
Trustees.
Post—Oct.4,7,8,9,10.

Bids and Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, October 7, 1940. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building until 10 a. m., October 21, for furnishing 54,000 bd. ft. lumber strips. Specifications and information at Room 329, District Building. 7,8,9

U. S. Engineer Office, 1st & Douglas streets, N. W., Washington, D. C. Sealed proposals will be received here until 2 P.M., October 22, 1940, and then opened, for furnishing and delivering one 20 m.g.d. horizontal motor-driven centrifugal pumping unit and valve equipment for the Dalecarlia Pumping Station, Washington, D. C. Further information on application. 4,5,7,22

WAR DEPARTMENT, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Building No. 982, Fort Myer, Virginia, September 26, 1940.—Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 2:30 p. m., E.S.T., October 29, 1940, and then publicly opened, for the Construction and Completion of Photographic Laboratory Building at Bolling Field, D. C. Plans and specifications will be furnished upon deposit of certified check in the amount of $10.00 made payable to the Treasurer of the United States. Information at the above address.

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF NEW Orleans will receive sealed bids for all pot-type oil space heaters (approximately 548), and grates (approximately 1,143), for domestic equipment for the low-rent housing projects La. 1-1 (St. Thomas) and La. 1-2 (Magnolia), until 2 o'clock p. m. (C. S. T.) on the 24th day of October, 1940, at Room 706, Carondelet Building, 226 Carondelet street, New Orleans, State of Louisiana, and immediately thereafter all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in Room 207, 226 Carondelet street, New Orleans, La. The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance bond. Proposed forms of contract documents, including specifications, are on file at the office of the Housing Authority of New Orleans, at 226 Carondelet street, New Orleans, La. Copies of the document may be obtained by depositing $10 with the Housing Authority of New Orleans for each set of documents so obtained. The amount of the deposit will be refunded to each person who returns the documents in good condition within ten days after the opening of bids. The Housing Authority of New Orleans reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding. A certified check or bank draft payable to the Housing Authority of New Orleans, United States Government Bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company authorized to do business in Louisiana in an amount equal to two and one-half per cent (2½%) of the bid shall be submitted with each bid. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of New Orleans. HOUSING AUTHORITY OF NEW ORLEANS. By: A. M. FROMHERZ, Consulting Engineer, Secretary.
October 3, 1940.

Build Reserve Funds Now!

Why not start now to provide for the future? Regular savers here find that extra dollars savings earn here enable them to build reserve funds quickly! Begin today letting our worth-while dividends help you to build a reserve fund. A lump sum or monthly installments will quickly show you how money saved here grows.

Each account is insured against loss up to $5,000.

PRUDENTIAL Building Association
1331 G ST. N.W.
DI-6270 Suite 304

Imported
CHURCH'S SHOES

In the very best taste

The unbounded pleasure a man gets from a glass of old brandy or the mellow aroma of a fine cigar . . . that's the endless enjoyment he gets from wearing Church's British Shoes, the footwear chosen by discriminating men because they're so well-styled, so well-made.

13.50 & 15.50

CHURCH'S

HAHN
14th & G • 7th & K

REALTORS SINCE 1888
FOR FHA MORTGAGE LOANS
See WEAVER BROS INC First
WASHINGTON BUILDING
DISTRICT 8300

Mounts Desire Foes

Mount Rainier Ramblers 150-pound football team is seeking games with strong clubs of similar weight. Manager Frank Goetzger many be reached at Warfield 9421 between 6 and 7 p. m.

DIED

BENJAMIN, HENRY HOBART. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 3, 1940, at his residence, 2006 Columbia rd. nw., HENRY HOBART BENJAMIN, son of the late Charles F. and Virginia Jay Benjamin. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BEST, JOHN ANDREW. On Sunday, October 6, 1940, at Doctors Hospital, JOHN ANDREW BEST, of 1342 Columbia rd. nw., husband of Margaretta Grew Best. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 7, at 7 p. m. Interment Philadelphia, Pa.

BURROUGHS, MARY E. On Sunday, October 6, 1940, at her residence, 1415 44th st. ne., MARY E. BURROUGHS, the beloved wife of John H. Burroughs. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, October 9, at 8:30 a. m.; mass in St. Margaret's Catholic Church, Seat Pleasant, Md., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Notice of interment later. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

COLE, SUSAN E. On Saturday, October 5, 1940, at her residence, 910 Sherman av. nw., SUSAN E. COLE, wife of the late Richard Cole. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COULTER, ARTHUR E. On Friday, October 4, 1940, at his residence, 614 32nd st. nw., ARTHUR E. COULTER, beloved husband of Vergie M. Coulter; father of Sherley Ann Coulter; son of Alfred M. Coulter. He is also survived by three brothers and two sisters. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 8, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Barnabas' Church cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md.

EVERLOF, CARL. On Friday, October 4, 1940, CARL EVERLOF, beloved husband of Lottie Everlof. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, October 7, at 10:30 a. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FELDMAN, DAVID. On Saturday, October 5, at his residence, 316 Whittier st. nw., DAVID FELDMAN, aged 73 years, beloved husband of Clara Feldman and devoted brother of Samuel Feldman. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

GIBBS, JOHN FREDERICK. On Thursday, October 3, 1940, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., JOHN FREDERICK GIBBS, beloved son of Roland L. and Elizabeth C. Gibbs, of 716 Thomas ave., Maryland Park. Seat Pleasant, Md.; husband of Carmela Gibbs and father of John Frederick Gibbs, jr.; brother of Nina, Edith, Dorothy Helen Lewis and Rollin Gibbs. Remain resting at Hysons's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, October 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HARDING, EDWARD J. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 5, 1940, at the home of his mother in Plainfield, N. J., EDWARD J. HARDING, beloved husband of Marie Ruth Harding. Mr. Harding rests at his late home, Burnt Mills Hills, Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be offered on Tuesday, October 8, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where solemn requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interments church cemetery.

HARMON, CHARLES R. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 3, 1940, at Providence Hospital, CHARLES R. HARMON, beloved husband of Rena M. Harmon. Funeral from the Wilson K. Hunt-mann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Monday, October, 7, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HILL, ROBERT G. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 5, 1940, in Eastland, Tex., ROBERT G. HILL, beloved husband of Amelia Chapin Hill, of 1106 B st., Woodside, Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Hill's service will be held at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on October 8, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

HOLLARS, LEONARD. Suddenly, on Tuesday, October 1, 1940, LEONARD HOLLARS, U. S. Army Band, beloved husband of Grace Pearl Hollars. Mr. Hollars rests at his late residence, 482 H st. sw., until Monday, October 7, when services will be held at the grave in Arlington National Cemetery at 2:30 p. m.

KERR, JAMES KENNEDY. On Saturday, October 5, 1940, at George Washington University Hospital, JAMES KENNEDY KERR, of 426 Manor pl. nw., beloved husband of S. Elizabeth Kerr, father of Evelyn Kerr Baumann, of Chevy Chase, Md., brother of Mrs. Mary Trice, of New Jersey, and Mrs. Jessie Condon, of Washington, D. C. Funeral services Monday, October 7, at 2 p. m. from St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek Parish. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KING, BENJAMIN F. On Saturday, October 5, 1940, BENJAMIN F. KING, beloved son of David F. and Ella S. King. He is also survived by four children. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 8, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KNOTT, MARY C. On Sunday, October 6, 1940, MARY C. KNOTT, the beloved mother of William H., John R. Knott, Teresa Lathrum, Lula O'Brien, Ella B. Hardesty and Lottie M. Padgett. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, October 9, at 8:45 a. m. Mass in Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 9:15 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LASHHORN, MARY MEEKS. On Friday, October 4, 1940, at Doctors Hospital, MARY MEEKS LASHHORN, of 1911 Park rd. nw., beloved wife of Jesse V. Lashhorn. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, October 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

LONGLEY, ELIZABETH F. On Saturday, October 5, 1940, at George Washington Hospital, ELIZABETH F. LONGLEY, beloved wife of Richard P. Lansley. Services and interment Cincinnati, Ohio.

LORD, MARY S. On Friday, October 4, 1940, MARY S. (MOLLIE) LORD, daughter of the late Francis B. and Mathilde Lord. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1726 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MARKHAM, EDWARD BALLARD. On Friday, October 4, 1940, at his residence, 3019 Ellicott st. nw., EDWARD BALLARD MARKHAM, husband of Gladeith J. Markham and father of John G. Markham and Dorothy M. Griffith. Services at the above address on Monday, October 7 at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

McBRIDE, ANNA. On Sunday, October 6, 1940, ANNA McBRIDE, the beloved mother of Francis M. McBride and Mrs. Veronica L. Keyser. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Services and interment Belmont, N. Y.

McGEE, DR. ANITA NEWCOMB. On Saturday, October 5, 1940, DR. ANITA NEWCOMB McGEE, daughter of the late Admiral Simon Newcomb. Dr. McGee rests at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Monday, October 7, when services will be held with military honors in Arlington National Cemetery at 12 o'clock noon.

McGEE, DR. ANITA NEWCOMB. All comrades of the U. S. W. V. are requested to assemble at the Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., at 11:15 a. m., Monday, October 7, to assist in the burial of our late comrade, DR. ANITA NEWCOMB McGEE. Interment from Fort Myer Chapel at 12 noon. P. E. SHOMETTE, Adjutant.

McKELVEY, HORACE G. On Sunday, October 6, 1940, at his residence, 1337 Locust rd. nw., HORACE G. McKELVEY, beloved husband of Georgia S. McKelvey. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until Wednesday, October 9, at 10 a. m. Services and interment private.

MERZ, CARL. On Sunday, October 6, 1940, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, CARL MERZ, beloved husband of Edith H. Merz. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 8, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

NORTON, GRACE KLOPFER. On Sunday, October 6, 1940, at her residence, 1007 Bryant st. ne., GRACE KLOPFER NORTON, the beloved wife of the late Norman D. Norton and mother of Lynwood M. and Frank K. Norton, daughter of Mrs. Lucy Klopfer. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

PAXTON, GEORGE C. On Sunday, October 6, 1940, at Washington, D. C., GEORGE C. PAXTON, beloved husband of the late Annabella S. Paxton (nee Sherwood) and father of Mrs. Herbert W. Poole, of Arlington, Va., aged 82 years and 5 days. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Tuesday, October 8, at 1 p. m. Thence to the Kirkbrooke M. E. Church, Wisconsin ave. and River rd., Tenleytown, D. C., where funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Interment Methodist Cemetery, Tenleytown, D. C.

POORE, DAVID THOMAS. On Saturday, October 5, 1940, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Gladys C. Belding, at Clinton, Md., DAVID THOMAS POORE, beloved husband of the late Gladys C. Poore (nee Murphy) and father of Mrs. Teresa M. Homan, Mrs. Gladys C. Belding and Ralph T. Poore. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Tuesday, October 8, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, 2800 Pennsylvania ave. se., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

SPROULE, WILLIAM A. On Friday, October 4, 1940, at Walter Reed General Hospital, WILLIAM A. SPROULE, colonel, U. S. Army, retired, husband of Laurelle Sproule. Col. Sproule rests at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Tuesday, October 8, when services will be held in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., at 11 a. m., followed by interment with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

STEADMAN, IDA KATE. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 5, at her home, 1711 Franklin st. ne., IDA KATE STEADMAN, beloved wife of the late Clarence E. Steadman. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7105 Wisconsin ave., Monday, October 7, at 3 p. m. Interment Point of Rocks, Md.

SUSSDORFF, LOUIS. Suddenly, near Cologne, Germany, on August 29, 1940, LOUIS SUSSDORFF, jr., American Consul General at Antwerp, Belgium, beloved son of Rebecca Moore Sussdorff and the late Louis A. Sussdorff, of Flushing, N. Y. Funeral from his late residence, 144-51 Sanford ave., Flushing, N. Y., on Wednesday, October 9, at 3 p. m. Interment private. (New Orleans papers please copy.)

WHALLEY, CHARLES DOUGLAS. On Sunday, October 6, 1940, at his residence, 3426 16th st. nw., CHARLES DOUGLAS WHALLEY, beloved husband of Gladys Elliott Whalley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 8, at 4 p. m. Interment Warren, Pa.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Everlof, Carl	W. W. Chambers Co.
Coulter, Arthur E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
King, Benjamin F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Knott, Mary C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McBride, Anna	W. W. Chambers Co.
Burroughs, Mary E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Norton, Grace	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

CHAMBERS

60 SERVICES or more are available with every Chambers funeral regardless of cost.

W. W. CHAMBERS

ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

HALF COUCH CASKET

Complete Funeral $165 Including Casket and 60 Services

To Families of War Veterans

W. W. Chambers is the Veterans' Bureau Undertaker and has been for many years. W. W. Chambers is a World War veteran and served in France during the World War. When Chambers is the Veteran's undertaker, greater benefits are derived by families.

THE GREATER Chambers Co.

14th and Chapin N.W. COl. 0432 | 517 11th St. S.E. ATl. 6700 | 31st and M Sts. N.W. Mich. 3173 | Riverdale, Md. WAr. 1221

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

The Answer to WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.

BLACK TOP ROADS CO.—Builders of asphalt driveways, tennis courts. Free estimates. Time payments. NA. 0464

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION

AUTO DRIVING EXPERTS—Easy parking; permits secured; Md., Va., D. C. Easy Method Driv. School. RA. 8397, RA. 8384.

AUTO REPAIRING.

DODGE Graham, Plymouth Service Paint-ing—seat covers—gen'l repair. ST. 8904.

JAS. E. MURPHY. 1909 M St. N.W.

NORTHEAST Body Works. Prepare your car right. 1340 H st. ne. LI. 9370.

BEAUTY SHOPS.

$2.50 Special Eugene Perm. Dixie Beauty Shop. 206 Mass. ave. nw. RE. 9739.

BUILD, REPAIR, REMODEL

COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE. Lowest Cost. 25 years' experience. JAMES R. KIRCHEN SH. 6847-J.

BUILDING MATERIAL

LUMBER, millwork, roofing, insulation. Murphy & Ames, Inc., CH. 1111, Falls Ch. 1190.

CEMENT WORK.

DRIVES, walks, repairs, basements waterproofed. Park Cementing Co., SH. 6838-J.

CEMENT—STONE WORK.

STEPS, walks, retaining walls, stucco, flat stone. Free estimates. JERRY, AT. 9266.

DRESSMAKING.

ALTERATIONS. Remodeling, cloth coats, dresses. In your home or mine. LI. 4503-M.

DRESSMAKING

EST. dressmaker designs clothes to suit personality; reas.; pupils ac. DU. 7532.

FLOORS SANDED

EXPERT floor sanding, cleaning, waxing, finishing; reas. W. P. Mullen, GE. 8339.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

CARPENTER, 25 yrs' exp.; contract; $1 to $500; free estimates. (White.). LI. 4061.

HOME REMODELING

FOR REMODELING, PORCH ENCLOSURE, ROOFING, SIDING, ADDITIONS AND BATHROOMS CALL MR. LAYTON, DE. 3535.

LAUNDRY.

HAND LAUNDRY. BUNDLE WORK TO TAKE HOME. DAY'S WORK. DI. 5837.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 UP. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315.

PAINTING

PAINTING, decorating; highest quality materials; skilled work, free est. C. B. Curry, OX. 0947-J.

PAINTING AND PAPERING.

PAINTING—PAPERING—EXPERT WORK. R. L. CUNNINGHAM. 718 4th sw. ME. 6166.

PAPERING, fl. sanding, painting, beautiful work; reas.; guar. J. Douglas. SH. 6429.

PAINTING, paperhanging; guar.; reas. prices. COLLINS, ME. 7148-HI. 0406-J.

SPECIAL fall prices. Papering, painting, scraping. Fee est.; white mech. HI. 0339-J

RADIO REPAIRS.

FREE INSPECTION. HONEST PRICES. TUBES 39c UP. CALL AT. 7800.

Radio Trouble? Free est; work guar. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 8241.

RECORDS.

5c RECORD SALE
Hit Tunes and Novelty Records.
RADIO AND MUSIC STORE.
1928 14th NW. Open till midnight. MI. 9680

REFRIGERATION, ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

RAY'S Fixit Service—Refrig., radio service; sweepers, washers repaired. WI. 7747.

TILE REPAIRING.

TILE WORK
New and general repairs. Guaranteed. We satisfy. E. E. ELLETT, National 8731.

TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS See our display. RE. 2628. Br. 2.
718 14th N. W. Typewriter Hdqrts., Inc.

VACUUM REPAIRING

MI. 4233 New bag, cord and servicing. $3.50

Lost and Found 1

FOUND—Gloves, vicinity of Conn. ave. and Calif. st. Owner identify, Woodley Pk. Towers. CO. 3460.

FOUND—1934 Wallace High School ring: init. H.L.R. AT. 5203.

LOST—2 solitaire diamond rings, with diamond and sapphire trimming. One cluster-diamond ring with sapphire center; one white gold wedding ring, on or about Sept. 26. Reward offered. Box M-120, Washington Post.

LOST—Plate of lower teeth; reward. Box 854, Washington Post.

LOST—Lady's gold Elgin wrist watch, somewhere bet. Earle Theater and 1431 Mass. ave. nw. Reward. DI. 8724.

LOST—Gold seal crest ring; vicinity G st., between 12th and 13th Sts.; valueless except to owner; gen. reward. DU. 3644.

LOST—Black pocketbook, red lining, contains glasses, pen; Sat., near Lotus Restaurant, 14th and Eye st. Reward. DU.6158.

PLATINUM diamond link chain bracelet with blue sapphire; reward. WO. 3402.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

I SEE you worked again. Let me hear from you. A. E. L.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, Michigan 6510.

NURSING HOME—Semiprivate room near bath available for aged or invalid patient. Considerate care. Good food. Tray service. Special diets if desired. Doctors' references. Call SHep. 4367.

PAWN TICKET—Lady's platinum solitaire diamond ring; perfect; cost $475; pledged $125; sacrifice ticket. Box 851, The Washington Post.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE—Sh. exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; ins. ME. 3705; eve., TE. 3121.

Help—Women 11

LADY over 24, pref. with sales or store exper.; start about $20 wk. Rm. 208, 1427 Eye st. nw., 9:30-3 p. m.

MAID—G. h. w.; help with care of children. EMerson 7182.

MANICURIST wanted; neat, attractive, experienced. Call Union Station Barber Shop.

SECRETARY, single, several years' exp.; good appearance; give age, education, exp. stenographic and typing speed. Reply in own handwriting. Box 842, Post.

Help—Men 12

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—Exp. for Va.; Weekly Shopping News.; AX. 2277 after 6:30 p. m. for appointment. WO. 4524 before 6:30.

ALBEE photo coupons, 100 per cent commission, plus bonus. 1426 G nw. Rm. 201.

BARBER—Steady job, guarantee; can make from $25-$30 per week. 714 14th st. nw.

BARBER—1st class, steady job, $22 guarantee and commission; apply at once; 1828 Wisc. ave. nw.

BARBER (colored), steady work. Rixs Turkish Bath. 15th and G nw.

BARBERS wanted for new Lafayette Bldg., 15th and Eye sts. nw. Prefer men with downtown experience. Box 855, Washington Post.

BARBER—Steady; $20 guarantee; 60% over $23. No. 5 H st. nw.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, drive and house clean, hard work; salary, $17 week. 2815 14th st. nw.

COLLECTOR—21-35 years old; local debit or current accounts. See Mr. Murray, Rm. 424, Bond Bldg.

MAN between age 30 and 40 to train as future branch manager; must come well recommended; car preferred; we pay permanent salary and commission while learning. Apply 2327 Conn. Ave. nw.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"I can hardly wait to get home every night, to my smelly little apartment."

Help—Men 12

MAN, 22-48, good educ. and appear., able to handle public; about $35 wk. 1427 Eye st. nw. Rm. 208, 9:30-3 p. m.

STENOGRAPHER—Good beginner; excellent opportunity; law office; $20 week. BOYD'S. 1333 F st.

TAILOR—Must be thoroughly experienced on general repair work. Call at once 1016 9th st. nw.

TINNERS (2), exp., for shop and outside work; perm. positions; state exp., refs., age. Box 852, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN with knowledge of massage. 1716 H st. nw.

Boys and Young Men
17 years and over for permanent work; must have bicycles.
J. D. CRAWFORD
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

THE LARGEST COMPANY in the tire industry requires men who are qualified for supervisory positions. Rapid promotion assured the right man. Only men with sales experience wanted. Apply Mr. Younkin. Good-year Tire & Rubber Co., 1300 Conn. ave.

WANTED—2 EXPERIENCED SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN; SALARY AND COMMISSION TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY; REFERENCES REQUIRED. APPLY MR. ABERNATHY, 1659 KILBOURNE PL. N.W. WEEK DAYS, 9:30 TO 10:30 A. M.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

CLOTHING SALESMAN

The Washington store of a national company can offer an unusual opportunity—permanent position—to an aggressive clothing salesman.

One with following, tailoring preferred. Good future to right individual. Salary and bonus arrangement. Give full details to Box M-125, Washington Post.

Situations—Women 16

COOKS, maids; references. Rupher's Emp. Agency. 1837 11th st. nw. HO. 9427.

GIRL, col., ref., wants part-time work, mornings or eves. Phone Dis. 6366.

GIRL (col.) wants part-time work; call after 1 p. m.; city ref. MI. 5184.

WOMAN, col., wants housework; stay in nights; refs. LI. 0250-J.

GIRL wants days' work; A-1 laundress; no Thurs. NA. 6319.

COL. WOMAN, days work, A-1 laundress and cleaner. DI. 6356.

COLORED girl with references wants work as chambermaid, laundress. ME. 0055.

COLORED GIRL—Honest, reliable, desires general housework; ref. HOb. 2537.

COLORED WOMAN wants part-time or days work; likes children; good ref. 243 10th st. se., Apt. 1.

Situations—Men 17

BOY, white, 18, willing to learn in a store; ref. Phone WAldorf 2124.

EXP. WAITER, dishwasher, work of any kind. NA. 6020.

Instructions 19

COMPTOMETRY COURSE and other calculating machines—EASY, short, fascinating; typing free. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2340. Start today.

P. B. X. training; some typewriting; brief course. Miss Page, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATORS ARE IN DEMAND
We offer a complete course of instruction at a low cost.
KELLER BUSINESS MACHINES SCHOOL
918 F St. N.W. NA. 6916.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

UNLIMITED capital for second trust or chattel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION. Lobby, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

CASH LOANS, $30 TO $300.
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE., SHEPHERD 3567.

ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
If you are an employed man or woman you can borrow up to $300
NO CO-MAKERS OR OTHER SECURITY REQUIRED
ONE DAY SERVICE
Telephone Your Application to SHepherd 2852 Any Time Today—and Get Your Money Today.

EASY PAYMENT SCHEDULE
$100 you repay $7.04 per month
$200 you repay $14.08 per month
$300 you repay $21.11 per month
Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYES
- Loans on your signature alone made Within One Hour
- The only cost is interest charged for the time you keep the money.
- Our service is always confidential.
- Your inquiry is cordially invited.

ATLAS FINANCE CO.
3309 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
JUST PHONE HOBART 0012.

• LOANS TO $300 •
FOR
Fall Expenses On Your Signature
• CARS REFINANCED •
PAYMENTS REDUCED
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland

Lincoln Loan Service
INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3781

Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALexandria 2124 or TEmple 1580

SIGNATURE LOANS
If you are regularly employed you can get money here by signing a simple note. If you're new on the job or haven't established credit, you can borrow on your car, or other personal security. Fast, red-tapeless service. Phone, write or come in for more information.

DOMESTIC Finance Corporation
A SMALL LOAN COMPANY
ROSSLYN, VIRGINIA
Arlington Tr. Bldg. 2nd Fl. Chest. 0304
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
103 S. Wash. St. Phone Alex. 1715
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND
7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450
MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND
3201 Rhode Island Ave. Mich. 4674
"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges	
	Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the "Uniform Small Loan Law."

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
2028 North Moore St., Rossiyn, Va.
Telephone CHestnut 2444
CARL H. BARCLAY, Mgr.

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
Telephone DEcatur 1240
R. W. THRASHER, Mgr.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A LGE. RM., next bath; 1-2. Petworth, 514 Orlethorpe nw., 15 mins. d'town, exp. bus./ GE. 5322.

ATT. rm., adjoining bath; golf, tennis, riding academy and lovely walks nearby, within 1 blk. of bus. 1630 Montague st. nw.; refs. exchanged. GE. 6346; $20 mo.

ATTR. rm., adj. bath; prvt. home; Mt. Pleasant cars, buses. 2318 18th nw

ATTRACTIVE corner rm., private home, nr. cars, buses; 10 min. d'town; single, $20. 2607 36th pl. nw. WO. 3354.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1807—Large frt. rm., So exp.; twin beds; $7-2 wk. CO. 5381.

BETHESDA—2 very large, bright bedrms., pvt. bath; ideal for 4 gentlemen; hospitable pvt. home; garage. OL. 8274.

CAPITOL HILL, 306 E st. ne., 2d fl.—Comf. rm., next bath, $20 mo. FR. 1922, aft. 5.

CAPITOL HILL, 154 12th st. se.—Front rm. Suit. 1-2; pvt. home; meals opt. FR. 6824.

CATHEDRAL NW., 2816 (off Conn., nr. Shoreham)—Sgl. r.; pv. home; gentleman.

CH. CH., D. C.—Nr. bus. Desir. dble. rm.; 2 men; reas. to right party. WO. 8211.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Bright single rms.; nr. bus; gentlemen; $15 and $20. EM. 7688.

CHEVY CHASE—Large front rm.; priv. shower bath; new home; gent. WI. 4801.

CHEVY CHASE CIR.—MASTER RM., PVT. BATH; NEW HOME; REFINED CHRISTIAN MAN; $30 MONTH. WI. 1392.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1727—Small, well-furn. rm., next bath, also pch.; bus line; reas.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3230 Highland pl. nw. For settled ladies, employed; in private residence occupied by widow; p. l. bkp.; use of kitchen and dining room; two bedrooms, near bath; space for auto. One block to bus line. Call between 4:30 and 6:30 p. m. or Phone WO. 0611.

CLEVE. PK.—Room, porch, next bath; c. h. w.; quiet, priv. res.; settled woman, employed, break'f. opt. EM. 3951.

CLEVE. PK.—Private home. Desirable rm., adj. bath; inclosed sleeping pch.; cross ventilation. $25. WO. 4916.

COL. RD. NW., 1314—Pvt. home; 2 vac.; suit. 4; adj. bath, $12.50-$16 ea. CO. 0380

COMFORTABLE rm. for gentleman; pvt. family; conv. car and bus. Gar. Em. 4105.

CONN. AVE., 6906—Nicely furn. rm., s. m. l.; priv. bath and shower; bus at door.

COZY sgle. rm., next bath; walk, dist. Govt. bldgs.; $20. 814 22d nw., Apt. 5.

DENT PL. NW., 3021 (Georgetown)—Large neatly furn. frt. rm., twin beds. MI. 7384.

DET. HOME (nr. 16th & Park)—Bach. apt. Frt. bath. Maid service. $45. Gentleman; gentile family. 1740 Upshur st. nw.

DOWNTOWN—1320 Vermont ave. nw. Attractive comf. furn. 2d fl. sgle.; reas.

DOWNTOWN. 1513 L st. nw.—Lovely front dbl. room with grille, l. h. k.; $7.00.

D'TOWN, 1242 12th st. nw.—Comfortably furn. rms.; plenty heat; $3; gentlemen.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1725 Q st. nw.—Large front rm., 2 ladies, $20 each; beautifully furn. rm., bath, $30, gentleman. MI. 3557.

FARRAGUT NW., 411—Man; large rm., dbl. bed, adj. bath-shower; pvt. use sleeping pch.; radio, phone; ½ blk. 3 buses. TA. 7575.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 1211—Attrac. rm.; suit. 1-2; exc. trans.; board opt. RA. 1367

FOR SETTLED empl. lady, well furn. rm., prvt. bath; no other rmrs. 4407 16th nw.

GARFIELD NW., 2610—Dble. or sgle.; pri. home; lge. closet; nr. bus. DU. 5732.

GEORGETOWN—Semi exclusive bath; air-conditioned; $18; men. MI. 1132.

GLOVER PARK vic., 1 blk. bus line—Attractive rm.; employed adults; private home; $18 for 1; $32.50 for 2. After 5:30, EM. 3851.

GORDON HOTEL—On beautiful 16th st., between I and K. Comfortable furnished rooms, near showers, $7 up; double, from $10.50 weekly; with bath, from $12.50 weekly, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, excellent dining room.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $6.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles $13.50 week up; double $17.50 week up.

HARVARD, NW., 1342—A desir. large rm., nicely furn.; lge. closet; sp. expos.; c. h. w.; unlim. ph.; quiet pvt. home; $8.50 wk.

HILLCREST, 2337 34th se.—Comf. 1st fl. rm., s.-p. bath; 15 min. d'town; $18. Li. 0611-W.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1307—Single room, nicely furnished, $16; next bath.

KEW GARDENS, Apt. 236—Lovely bed-liv. rm., adjoin. bath; newly furn. DU. 4104.

KLINGLE RD. NW., 2003—Nr. Park rd. Nicely furn. sgl., nr. b. $15 mo. AD. 9596.

L ST. NW., 1347—Lovely front rm., ideal; 2 or 3 men; exc. service. $6 wkly.

LARGE front rm., twin beds; nr. bus and car line. 716 Farragut nw. TA. 4392.

LURAY PL. NW., 489—Lge. fri. dble.; 1 or 2; so. exp.; lg. closet; pvt. home. TA. 0715

MADISON N.W., 1229—Attr. rm.; exp. bus; men, $20-1; $16.50 ea. GE. 4816.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2819—2 corner front rooms in owner's modern home; connecting bath; nr. transp.; garage; gentlemen.

MT. PLEAS., 1831 Kilbourne pl. nw.—2d fl. rm.; priv. ba.; priv. home; $25 mo.; gentleman; ref. exchanged. HO. 8714.

MT. PLEASANT, 1845 Lamont st. nw.—Nicely furn. front rm., large closet, unlim. phone; $18 per month; lady.

NR. 16TH & COL. RD. N.W.—Large dble.; 5 windows; pvt. home; $30. 2. HO 8909 after 4 p. m.

NR. Shoreham—Large, bright, newly decor. rm., twin beds, priv. adj. bath, shower; unlim. ph.; maid service. 2 gentlemen. DU. 2683.

NR. WALTER REED—Attr. rm., pvt. home; $15 mo.; unl. ph. TA. 6582 aft. 6:30

NR. G. U. Medical School—Large 2d fl. rm. with priv. bath; for 2, $15 ea. EM. 8749.

NR. NAVY YARD, 14 16th St. S.E.—Attr. sel. rm., priv. home, all conv.; reas. AT. 7746.

NR. Wardman Park Hotel—Front dbl. rms., meals opt.; reas.; prvt. home. MI. 6978.

NEAR Walter Reed, $10 Aspen st. nw.—Attractive vacancies, $20 up. RA. 1936.

NEW HAMPSHIRE NW., 5130—Master bedrm., private bath, twin closet; unlim. phone; express bus at door. RA. 2380.

N. CAPITOL ST., 805, nr. G. P. O.—Attr. 2d-fl. rm., next bath; $5 wk. RE. 9515.

OFF N. CAPITOL CAR—15th and Evarts st. ne.—Front rm., twin beds, next bath; men pref.; $3.50 each. DU. 3551.

PARKWOOD PL. N.W., 1445 (½ blk. 14th). Dbl.; priv. home; board opt. AD. 5545.

PENN. AVE. trans.; master bedrm., prvt. bath; $25 sgle., $30 dble.; new furn. 1313 28th se. LI. 1055 after 4.

PETWORTH—Nicely furn. front rm., newly dec.; maple furn., c. h. w., phone free; priv. home. 616 Randolph st. nw., RA. 7139.

SPRING PL., NW., 1322—Large furn. rm., 2d-fl. front; bus 16th & Spring pl.; every convenience in quiet home; adults only.

STUDIO RM.; private home; suit. 1 or 2; permanent, transient. HO. 8840.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Lovely rms., newly decor.; running water; innerspring mattresses; single, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

1819 R ST. N.W.
Entire 2nd floor. 4 large rooms and bath, with rear porch, 3 fireplaces. DUpont 2133 before 6 p. m.

DOWNTOWN
$29.50, Including Free Elec.
1705 PA. AVE. N.W.
Newly decorated, 1 room and bath non-housekeeping apt. with pastel-tinted Carrlle Venetian blinds, fully tiled built-in shower bath, hardwood floor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3960.

DOWNTOWN—$29.50 Up
437 4th st. nw.—2-3 rm., kit., bath apts.; redec.; h.-w. heat; janitor serv. TA. 1524.

2501 14th ST. N.W.
1 Block From Central High.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch. Refrigeration; elevator; $45.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

4832 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch, refrigerator; $42.50.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch, refrigerator; $52.50.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
2 lg. rms., hall, butler's pantry, kit., porch.

DEVONSHIRE
4108-4118 WISCONSIN AVE.
1 rm., kit., dinette, dress. closet, bath, $45.
2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath, $52.50-$60.
Free refrigeration. 24-hour elevator and switchboard. Resident Mgr., WO. 6500.

318 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
2 lge. rooms, kit., din., bath, shower, front apt.; thru ventilation; adults only.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
LONSDALE APTS., just west of Conn. Ave.
1 r., b., $32.50; 2 rms., foyer, k., b., $47.50.
3 Rms., Kit., Bath, $65-$67.50
Free refrig. Lighted eves. Mgr., Apt. 100.

TRINITY TOWERS
3023 14th st. nw.—Desir. 1 room, kitchen, bath and 1 rm., kit., dinette, bath apts. Refrigeration by house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; $40-$47.50. HObart 0804.

1216 10th ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $45. Refrigeration free.

1423 COLUMBIA ROAD
Attractive, 3-room, kitchenette, dinette, bath apt., large porch; 3 exposures; newly decorated; reasonable. COlumbia 2471.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath.
4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath CO. 1348.

DUPLEX
714 Newton Pl. N. W.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; gas heat and refrigerator; $37.50.
HARRY LUSTINE.
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

1483 Newton St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, front...$47.50
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
814 "F" St. N.W. NAtl. 3944.

See These Apts. First!
DOWNTOWN
1722 H St. N.W.—$50
Bath has two rooms, kitchen, bath. Splendid condition, very convenient location.
2300 18th St. N.W.
4 & 5 rms., kit., bath, $57.50
Large, airy rooms, newly decorated. Electric Refrigeration. Close to schools, buses, etc.
1809 Belmont St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45
Electric Refrigeration, good condition, close to transportation, stores, etc.
National Mort. & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5633

2141 Wyom. Ave. N.W.
Choice of two most attractive apartments now available in this exclusive apartment residential section.
Apartment consisting of large drawing room, dining room, kitchen and pantry, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with northern and southern exposure.....**$140**
Apartment consisting of drawing room, library, dining room, kitchen and pantry, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and porch, 3 exposures..**$150**
Can be seen at any time or call NOrth 8856
SIMMONS PROPERTIES
District 5666

HARVARD HALL
announces the following as soon to be available:
1 room; northern exposure.....**$57.50**
No. 206, two rooms, western exposure.....**$72.50**
No. 508, two rooms, southern exposure.....**$73.50**
No. 317, Beautifully furnished, two rooms, northern exposure.....**$93.50**
All the above apartments have new kitchens and inclosed porches. Harvard Hall has gymnasium, heated swimming pool, billiard room and sun deck.
Call, send for folder, or phone—
Harvard Hall, 1650 Harvard St. N.W.
Columbia 5714

LIVE
Comfortably and Conveniently at
CLIFTON TERRACE
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
Only 10 minutes to heart of town. Freshly decorated units. High above the city—nice views. Spacious grounds surround the building.
★
1, 2 and 3 room kitchen and bath units
$40 to $65
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

COLORED, 207 Florida ave. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, elec., gas included; $42.50. DE. 1160.

COLORED.
1824 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $27.50.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

Business Places—Rent 52

LARGE store room; heat and light furn.; good for small wholesale business; cheap rent. Call RE. 9549.

Stores—Rent 53

G ST. SW., 301—Store; 6 rooms and bath; a. m. l. B. LEONARD & CO., 533 4th st. sw. ME. 1940.

9TH ST. N.W., 1108—60x12 ft.; redecorate suit tenant. $50, includes heat. NA. 1290.

Houses—Furnished 54

ARLINGTON—Good neighborhood; well furnished; 7 rooms, reception hall, sun porch; block from bus; $70. CH. 0050.

ARLINGTON, VA.—New, mod. 8-rm. bungalow; auto. heat; $65. CH. 4739.

ATTR. 8-rm. house; oil heat; instan. hot water; 5605 Brewer pl. nw., off 4600 blk. Conduit rd. Owner leav. town; reas., desirable tenant. EM. 4820.

BETHESDA, MD. (Battery Park), 524 Park lane—6 rms., 2 baths; nicely furn.; attached gar.; conven. bus, stores, schools.

DELAFIELD PL. N.W., 1316—Nicely furnished, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, bath, shower; gas furnace; gar.; bus. GE. 7961.

GEORGETOWN—Wanted tenants with social background and sense of color to lease my home for 1 year. ML. 3632.

GEORGETOWN — Maisonette-garden: 1st floor: lavatory, liv. rm., din. rm., pantry, kit. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 9 closets; maid's shower in bam't.; $275 mo., includes heat, gas, elec. and water. Apply owner, 3906 Dumbarton nw, HO. 9237.

OLD CHEVY CHASE—Modern 6 rooms, 2½ baths, firepl., Frigidaire, auto. heat., scr. porch, quiet street; reas. WI. 7539.

3307 MILITARY RD NW.—Exquisitely furnished; very reasonable; oil heat; 2 large, 2 small bedrooms; deep backyard; see owner. EM. 7735.

3900 YEADEY ST. N.W.
Detached brick house; 8 rooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor lavatory; automatic heat; splendid garden. 2-car garage. EMerson 6475.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

ARLINGTON—Practically new 6-rm. semi-detached brick, oil heat, range, refrig.; fenced back yard; 10c bus; also owner's furnished home, same size. OHestnut 6397 evening for appointment.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, 303 High st.—Best residential section; 9 rooms, modernized; fireplaces, den, garage; beautifully landscaped; ½ acre. CH. 3594.

A NICE SELECTION of newly decorated apts. and houses. For information, call KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

AVONDALE, MD.—New detached brick, 6 rooms, automatic heat, refg., screened porch, garage; venetian blinds; $50; lease avail. Nov. 1. 2018 Queens Chapel rd.

BRIGHTWOOD—Mod. semidet. 6-room brick; auto. heat. $57.50. Hurry. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 6300.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rooms and bath and 10 rooms and 2 baths; oil heat. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5716—Semidet. brick; 6 rms., 2 b.; oil ht.; gar. JA. 1833.

CONVENIENTLY located near Western High School, newly decorated 6 rooms, double rear porches, garage; automatic heat; $80. NA. 1040 or EM. 0141.

FOXALL—Modern, 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; basement; garage. Apply at 4435 Volta place northwest. EM. 2950.

GEORGETOWN, 3414 P st. nw.—6 rooms, bath, $70. R. D. STIMSON, NA. 6680.

GLOVER PARK, 2446 39th st. nw.—6 rms., 2 baths, recr. rm., gar.; $77.50.

HOUSE, suit. for 2 families; all conv.; $28.50. 121 Anacostia rd. ne. COl. 2089-W.

NR. WALTER REED, Shepherd Pk.—Det. 4 bedrms., fireplace, gar.; $75. WI. 5964.

OPPOSITE Soldiers' Home Park—Corner house, 6 rooms, garage, 2 complete kitchens; suitable for 2 families or renting out as an apartment; newly decorated; on bus line; $60 month. RA. 5786.

OWEN PL. NE., 1279—5-room and bath brick, built-in garage, double rear poches.; $38 mo. TUCKER R. CONNER, 923 16th st. nw. RE. 4960; evenings, AT. 2702.

POTOMAC AVE. NW., 4801—Detached home; beautiful location; convenient, downtown; 7 rms., 2 baths, screened porch; oil heat; owner, EM. 3901.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable homes, apts. Moderate rentals. McCauley Realty Co., Rent Dept., SH. 6412.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—5 rms., bath, oil heat; landscaped grounds; built-in gar.; ix. attic; nr. bus, stores; $52.50. SH. 3444.

VA. AND MD.—5-room and bath bungalows, $40 to $50. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Beautiful home, completely redecorated; 2 bedrms., 2 baths, sun deck; large yard, lovely old trees; $125 mo. Wisconsin 5808.

13TH ST. NW., 4509—Now available, 6 rms., sleeping porch, bath; built-in garage; $57.50. Phone Silver Spring 109.

6 ROOMS, bath, pantry, hot-water heat, gas and elec.; $45 mo. 3609 21st ave. North, Arlington, Va.

2024 PIERCE MILL, RD. NW., facing park—4 bedrooms, bath; garage; porches being renovated. DU. 1836.

307 WEST BRADLEY LANE, Chevy Chase, Md., overlooking C. C. C. Club—Attractive home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, side porch; oil heat, garage, large yard; $95. Linius Co., 1422 N st. nw., DU. 3202.

4744 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
Brand-new det. brick home; 6 fine rooms, 2 full baths, screened porch; auto. heat. Call Mr. Herman, NA. 4493.

5433 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
Modern brick home; 6 rooms, dinette and 1½ baths; front and double rear porches; oil heat; garage; hot-water heat; electricity; $75.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

471 P ST. S.W.
6 rooms, bath, electricity.....$40
479 E ST. S.W.
6 rooms, all modern impr.....$43.50
647 L ST. S.W.
6 rooms, all modern impr.....$45.50
472 H ST. S.W.
6 rooms, bath, electricity.....$38.50
B. LEONARD & CO.
532 4th St. S.W. ME. 1960.

I WANT HOUSES
Clients waiting. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO., 320 Tower Building. NA. 8850.

GEORGETOWN
3412 P St. N.W.
Eight rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage; $70.
COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
3307 13th St. N.W.
Three bedrooms, enclosed porch, reception hall, living room, dining room kitchen; hot-water heat; $65.
FORT STEVENS PARK
517 Somerset Pl. N.W.
Five rooms, bath, hot-water heat, built-in garage; $50.
NORTHEAST
932 4th Street
Five rooms, bath, hot-water heat; conv. transp.; $38.50.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

HOME VALUES
1223 K ST. S.E.
5 rms., bath, gas, elec. h.-w. ht.....$37.50
3340 BELT RD. NW.
6 ms., 2 baths, elec., gas, rec. rm., oil..$90
6331 PILEET ST. NW.
7 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., ref., garage $73
3616 17TH ST. N.E.
8 rms., bath, 2 porches, oil heat, garage, available October 1.....$75
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

$40.75—916 Pa. Ave. S.E.
6 Rooms and Bath.

1227 GLEN ROSS RD.
N. Woodside, Md. Brick bungalow, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, 2 porches. Garage. $60. Apply Trust Dept.
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 1308.

6421 8TH ST. N.W.
Semi-det. brick, 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage; Electrolux refrigerator; completely renovated. For inspection see Mr. Gansert, 715 Tuckerman st. nw.
HENRY J. ROSS, INC.,
1024 Vermont Ave. DIst. 8141.

BROOKLAND
Detached, 9 large rooms, bath, oil heat, porch, garage; large corner lot. Reasonable rent to responsible tenant.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

1732 18TH ST. N.W.
7 rooms, kitchen, bath, newly decorated. $70. Apply Trust Dept.
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 1308.

Suburban—Rent 58

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.— 2½ bedrooms. WA. 3674.

2-STORY BRICK, 7 rooms, bath, a. m. l., h.-w. h.; living room, 12x26; paneled dining rm.; 11 miles D. C.; $45. Ashton 2113.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON, VA.—3-rm. mod. apt.; sleeping porch; 1 block transp. CH. 2147.

CORNER Prospect and Queens Chapel Rd., West Hyatts.—Mod. 2 rooms, kit., bath; private entrance, porch, gas; adults. $42.50. WA. 1902.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable apts. Moderate rentals. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., Rent Dept. SH. 5430.

2-RM. APT., semi-bath, all heat, electric range, refrig., sink, pantry; $30. 21 Columbia ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9307.

New Apts. in Hyattsville
3 rooms and bath; a. m. l.; heat and e. h.-w. furn.; nr. schools, churches, stores, car and bus lines; large shaded yard for parking. 16 N. Wells ave., Hyatts. 1 blk. off blvd., opposite new Hyatts Theater. $45. HYatts. 0404, weekdays.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHORMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

WE HAVE TENANTS
waiting for houses in all sections. Prompt service. We specialize in rentals.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L ST. N.W. NA. 8380.

Real Estate Loans 62A

SECOND TRUST MONEY.
WE WILL BUY SECOND TRUST NOTES SECURED ON APARTMENTS HOUSES BUSINESS AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
927 15TH STREET
NATIONAL 9033.

ARLINGTON—Up to $3,500; prevailing rates. 1% bonus. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3633.

LOANS TO D. C., Md., Va. Homeowners—Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rate, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 638 Investment Building. DI. 8672.

LOANS!
TO HOME OWNERS
$100 TO $1,000
Second Trust—Small Monthly Payment. No Co-Signers; No Endorsers; Quick Action Call Mr. Giesler—NA. 1149—NA. 1565.

Sale Investment Property 65

Two-Family House—N.E.
$5,500—$76.00 RENT
Brick building; 3 rooms, bath; 4 rooms, bath. Separate h.-w. systems. Private entrances front and rear. Semidetached. $4,500 B. A. loan. Call Mr. Miller.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

16 APARTMENTS
Annual rental over $9,000. Buildings less than four years old; $10,000 cash; will finance balance. Call Mr. Carney.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC., Southern Bldg. NA. 6271.

Sale Houses 66

BETHESDA—Ideal location, Goldsboro rd., nr. Kenwood entrance. Owner built, leaving town. Beautiful new home, 1st-fl. den, bath; 3 bedrooms, bath, 2nd floor; large rooms, ¾ acre. Owner, WI. 4966.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Garrison st. Prac. new det. br., 6 rms., 1½ baths, gas heat, air cond.; gar.; $8,990. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wisc. ave. NW. WO. 1-3-6-4.

CONDUIT RD. NW., 5204—Brand-new brick colonial, 6 large rooms, 1½ baths, large screened porch, attic; oil heat, built-in gar.; best construction; corner, tradgo.; school and playground; $9,000. Owner, EM. 2062.

LARGE modern home by owner; fine new section; nr. schools, buses. Lot 50x150; garage. Priced under $9,000. GE. 7613.

N.E. BARGAIN—7 rms., 2 baths; oil burner; 2-car brick garage; lot 190 ft. deep. Sacrifice, $6,000; terms. JOE CURTO, 336 H st. ne. FR. 7600.

SEE OUR SALES LIST BEFORE YOU BUY.
BOSS & PHELPS. NAtional 9300.

SILVER SPRING HOME-INVESTMENT.
Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; 1st floor; 3 rooms and reception hall and 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms in basement. Present income $65 per mo., besides living quarters; $7,250; terms. Mr. Robertson.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8617 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

TAKOMA PARK (304 Spring Ave.)—Lot 50x150; attrac. bungalow, 7 rooms, bath, large screened porch, basement; h.-w. h.; detached gar.; sacrifice $4,250; no brokers. Call owner, RA. 1487.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—311 CARROLL AVE. 6 large rooms, oil heat, insulated; modern bath and kitchen; handy to transfer stores nearby; bus. Available Nov. 1; favorably financed. Bargain for someone, $6,950. OWNER, SH. 3135-W.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 811 Roanoke ave.—You are missing a good buy if you do not nab this one. New 5-room brick on lot 50x200 feet. Priced right. Terms arranged. OWNER, SH. 5345 after 5.

$8,500—Detached four-bderoom home in Chevy Chase, D. C., convenient to Lafayette Public School and Blessed Sacrament Church and school. In fine condition; tile bath with shower, oil burner, fireplace, elec., refrigerator and built-in garage. An exceptional value in this popular community.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

MICHIGAN PARK.
1222 Allison st. ne.—$7,350 up. New 6 rooms, bath; air-cond.; streamlined kit.; new linoleum, room; facing beautiful grounds; terms to suit. Brennan & Porter, NA. 1613.

$25 PER MONTH UP. Why rent? Let us build your home. We help finance.
WM. KITCHIN & CO.
Tower Building. NA. 8850.

Special—Silver Spring, Md.
2 blocks from Silver Theater. New det. brick, 4 bedrooms, oil hot water heat, gar. $500 down payment, balance easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8617 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

UNDER $10,000.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, side porch, built-in garage; 75-ft. lot. Very exclusive section near Parkside School. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

CAPITOL HILL
13 ROOMS. BATH.
Half square to Senate Office Building. Just arranged into 3 apartments. Furnished. Suitable tourist rooms or rental investment. One-car garage. Closing estate. All offers will be submitted.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Silver Spring—$6,950.
New 6-room brick, 3 nice sized bedrooms, large living room, fully equipped kitchen, oil heat, full basement. Built-in garage. One block from transportation. Nice residential section. Reas. terms. WM. M. RICHARDSON, Broker, 9599 Franklin ave. SH. 6473.

Sacrifice Bargain—$6,950.
8-room brick bungalow, large corner wooded lot; automatic heat, fireplace; second floor partly finished. Very artistic stone fireplace in yard, surrounded by beautiful spruce trees. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

"2 Fine Values"
WESLEY HEIGHTS
$12,500
A delightful 4-bedroom home—nestled mid giant poplars on lot 150 feet deep. Completely redecorated—new stove—1st-floor lavatory—stone fireplace. An exceptional value.
$14,250
Just reduced in price, this most attractive Miller-Built home, in our opinion is the best buy of the year in this exclusive community. Includes living room, 14x24, charming dining room, with beamed ceiling, breakfast alcove, modern kitchen, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, maid rooms and bath, new oil heating system. Situated on a beautiful corner lot surrounded by fine homes. This is an exceptional opportunity.
Frank S. Phillips DI. 1411

COLORED BARGAIN.
$5,950 Three-story and basement brick. H.-w. m., etc. Excellently conditioned. Ideal home or investment. Call till 9 p. m.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

COLORED—Near 2d and S sts. nw.—Attractive 8-room house, tiled bath, $6,950. Terms. Phone DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

LET us sell or rent your house. James E. Tucker, 907 15th st. NE. 2525-RA. 1044.

WILL PAY ALL CASH for small home in Silver spring area if priced right. Address P. O. Box 412, Silver Spring, Md.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL wooded 2-acre corner lot, just off Mass. ave., 1½ mi. D. C. line in Md. Suitable bldg. sites or investment. OWNER, WI 7015 or DU. 1662.

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ½ to ⅔ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer, OL. 1270.

SILVER SPRING—3 building lots on 2d ave., $800 each; 50x200. BAINES REALTY CO., 8413 Ga. ave. SH. 3892.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep water fishing, boating, elec., tel.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 20 min. city; price $300 up; 25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS, Adex. 0914.

¾ ACRE near Falls Church; level, cleared; city water; on bus line; ideal homesite; your own terms. Owner, CH. 1387.

Sale Lots 69

36 WOODED LOTS—Very low price for cash. Call Kensington 447.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—6 rooms, bath, basement; nearly ½ acre fruit, flowers, etc.; near stores, churches, schools; $8,500; easy terms. NEWMAN, CH. 0050.

ARLINGTON—7 rooms, ¾ acre, $5,000, $500 cash; balance easy. CH. 0050.

BERWYN HEIGHTS, MD.—Mod. 1½-story frame house; wooded lot 100x320 ft.; fireplace, h.-w. h., 1½ baths, full basement; new chicken house, 20x20. Owner, Berwyn 79-J. (Don't call Sunday.)

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, heat and electricity; $1,600 cash. RAY SNEDEKER, 530 Berryman ave., Hillside, Md.

DECATUR HEIGHTS, MD., 4304 Birch st.—Modern 5-room and bath brick bungalow. Priced low, easy terms. Open for inspection or call NAtional 3331.

HILLSIDE, MD.—New 5-room and bath garage; lot 100x150. Come, make offer. POSEY, A & Chewton ave., HL. 0413-W.

KENSINGTON—Modern, 8 rooms and sun room, oil h.-w. heat; large lot, trees. Reas. HAYCRAFT, WI. 6510.

NEARBY VA.—Centrally located; 10c bus (2 lines); one acre in fruit, shade and flowers. Rich garden land. 2-story frame house; 6 rooms and bath, front porch; oil burner; garage. $6,300. Terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

NEARBY VA.—"A little villa;" owner leaving, forced to sell 2-bedroom home; $350 cash, $39 mo. JA. 1865 or 1866.

OVERLEE KNOLLS, Arlington, Va.—Very attrac. Cape Cod (white brick). Reduced to $7,250 because of recent death; pract. new; 3 large bedrms., recreation room, gar.; lot 50x110. Owner, MI. 4801.

PRACTICALLY NEW 4-room brick house with large living room, full basement and 2 bedrooms. There is a completely equipped kitchen and a side screened porch. Close to bus. Only a short distance from downtown Washington. Terms, $4,950.
J. LEE PRICE.
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. IVy 1272.

SILVER SPRING, MD., 619 Montgomery st.—5-room bungalow, bath, oil heat; insulated; screen porch; large yard. SH. 2365.

SOUTHEAST—A group of larger new 4-room houses, (space for additional rooms); now only $2,990; $180 down; $20.90 mo. HI. 0681—HI. 0652.

WE BUILD ON YOUR LOT—Financed, guaranteed architectural service. Wilco Estates, 1415 No. Utah st. CH. 8782.

5 MILES from D. C.; Clinton, Md.; 6 acres, 6-room new bungalow, large poultry house, car; all fenced in. Clinton 65-W.

$5,950—SILVER SPRING BARGAIN
5 rooms and bath brick bungalow; large attic, built-in garage; oil h.-w. h.; insulated. Terms arranged. Mr. Robertson.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8617 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

Silver Spring—$6,250.
New 5-room brick bungalow. Plumbing extended to attic with space for 2 additional rooms and bath. Oil heat. Full basement. 2 blocks from Col. ave. Convenient to schools and shopping center. Liberal terms. WM. E. RICHARDSON, Broker, 9599 Franklin ave. SH. 6473.

Bungalow in the Woods
Ready in December. Here is a 5-room brick bungalow with a completely finished attic giving ample space for 2 extra bedrooms. Screened porch, garage, oil heat. On a lovely high wooded lot. Close to buses and 2½ blocks of store, grade and high school. Price will be $6,950 and satisfactory financial arrangements will be made with responsible party. Low down payment considered.
JAMES M. DOYLE
8501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Sq. From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

6-ROOM modern bungalow, ¾-acre lot; $300 cash, balance like cheap rent; $4,000. G. T. McNAB, Falls Ch. 1408.

Sale Acreage 72

$250 DOWN—78 acres wooded land, 14 mi. D. C., on county road, near State road; $3,000. LI. 5441-LI. 7075-J.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BIG, SMALL, Md., Va. Acreage, Estates, shore cottages, reduced, terms, trade, few rent. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907.

FIVE-ROOM house, ¾-acre lot at Mt. Gap, 7 miles from Leesburg, Va.; fine fruit; 3 outbuildings. WA. 1977.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.

111 ACRES on fine road, 13 miles from Washington; substantial 7-room house in excellent condition, with large living room with fireplace, bath, lavatory, elec., phone and 4 large bedrooms; beautiful shade; about 65 acres of very good land in cultivation, balance wooded; necessary outbuildings; convenient to school, stores and churches. Price, $13,500; $6,000 down, 5 years on balance. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812 Closed Sundays.

175 ACRES, modern 8-room house, all outbuildings; $10,000. For bargains, call Fairfax 179-W-1.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—FLORIDA—

FLORIDA TUNG-OIL GROVES—Farm investments. Write for booklet on Tung-Oil Grove developing. Since 1933. North Central Fla. SOUTHERN TUNG LAND & REALTY CO., 1627 K st. nw. ME. 0460.

—OREGON—

35 ACRE—Clear 320 acres on 2 macadam highways. Near new saw mill and Govt. irrigation project. 70 ac. cleared, level; rest wooded. wire-fenced, stream through. Excellent location for dude ranch, dairy, store and oil station, fine hunting, fishing; exchange clear lots; equity or down payment on small home. OXford 1071-R.

—PENNSYLVANIA—

MOUNTAIN-TOP BUSINESS PLACE
18 Acres, 12-Room House and Store
95 Miles from Washington on Route 30.
T. A. HAINES, HYNDMAN, PA.

Wooded acreage, 5 to 20 acres, good road, about 18 miles, $30 an acre on easy terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
Waldorf, Md. Waldorf 2331.

Business Opportunities 77

APTS. (3). Rooming house. All have private baths, $58 rent. Near 10th. Mass. Ave. ne. Valuable furniture, automatic heat. $200 down. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. NA. 3310.

BARBER SHOP—Fully equipped. For sale or rent. Reas. 611 D st. nw.

BEAUTY SALON, at a bargain, in heart of nice-size city within 10 miles of Washington. Box 846, Wash. Post.

FLORIST SHOP, Arlington, Va., well-established business; all modern and new equipment; approximately $900 mo; small down payment will handle. No brokers. OX. 2030.

The Timid Soul

Business Opportunities 77

GRO. & DEL.—Under $1,000. Rent $55; 7 rms.; real opp. 1331 Md. ave. ne.

Rooming Houses Wanted
For quick sale and satisfactory service, list your house with us. We need several good ones right away.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

BOARDING HOUSES (3)
All located in very good N.W. sections of Washington. All nice, large, clean rooms, running from 19 to 22 rooms with 5 to 7 baths. All priced right with easy terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 9137.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOARDING—STUD SERVICE—PUPPIES. HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, Phone WA. 1824.

ENGLISH setter puppies; registered; 3 months; moderate prices. 1616 16th st. nw. DE. 4002.

WANTED to breed—Female (I have male) Boston Terrier; registered, thoroughbred, with papers. I want pick of litter. No fees. ALex. 0435.

Horses—Livestock 81

GUERNSEY calves, reg., all ages, from our high-producing and prize-winning stock. Reasonable prices. WA. 1772.

4 LARGE MARES, 4 work horses and 1 small mule. To be sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731, 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this headline contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDION—There is no need to put off starting lessons on that instrument you have always wanted to know how to play. If you start now we will loan you an instrument without charge and you can take it home if you wish. All you pay is a nominal fee for private lessons in our studio. This offer applies to marimbas, trumpets, drums, guitars, violins, clarinets, trombones and xylophones. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (Middle of the block between 13th and 14th sts.)

ADDRESSOGRAPH FRAME, 8,000, style B; excellent condition; reas. ME. 3760.

BICYCLE—Girl's; size 26 inches; good condition; reasonable. WI. 2481.

CAMERAS—Projectors, lenses, etc.; new and used. Over 200 odd pieces to select from. Trade-ins accepted. Cash or credit. Sommers Camera Ex., 1410 N Y ave. Open eves. till 8.

CLORACLENE—The perfect bleach water for laundering and household cleaning. 25c qt. TA. 0476. HO. 2100 for free delivery.

CLOTHING—Boy's suit, coat, slacks, size 14-16; girl's coat, etc., size 12; all perfect condition; some new; reas. WI. 2481.

DINING ROOM, 8-piece, only 4 years; $50. 4819 43d pl. nw. EMerson 2827.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 9 pieces, very good condition, $40. 10 Randolph pl. nw. NO. 0502.

DINING ROOM SET—8 pc., solid oak, $40; child's bed and wardrobe, $12; Lion coil heater, 4739 19th nw. GE. 8263.

FRAMES—Large selection of interest to artist; also mirrors. MI. 5780.

FURNITURE—Regency sofa, 6'7", graceful lines, comfortable; hair filled; solid Honduras mah.; hand finished; choice of 33 covers in new Regency colors featured in House & Garden. Introductory offer $49.50. Sophie August. WO. 9070.

GAS RANGE—Used 1 yr. Orig. $89; sacrifice, 2215 R st. nw.

GAS RANGES — Factory rebuilt; from $12.50; guar. and connected free. J. S. LeFevre, Inc., 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

GAS conversion unit. Compl. for coal furnace. Good cond. AD. 3097-J, aft. 4:30.

GAS RANGES—Thoroughly recond. J. O. RUTTER CO., shop and salesroom, 7861 Eastern ave., Silver Spg., Md. SH. 6654.

GAS RANGES, $5 and up, reconditioned. G. Nudel, 2061 Georgia ave. NW. 9328.

IMPORTER of English cloths. Single ends cut at mill prices. Big stocks. Louis Brown, 812 14th st. nw. ME. 6006.

NEW AND USED Government office furniture. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

OIL HEATERS—NO INCREASE IN PRICE. SAVE BY BUYING NOW. $4.98 up. STEINER'S HARDWARE, 707 H street northeast. Open evenings.

ORIENTAL RUGS—Splendid chance to buy at a sacrifice, 4 Sarouk, 7x5; 1 Bulgarian Chinese, 9x12; also 1 Teakwood mirror. Cash. ALex. 0435.

PIANOS—Savings up to $110 during this sale on floor samples and slightly used Betsy Ross spinets; also included are 26 private lessons; $2 down delivers; 5 years to pay if you wish. Lester Pianos, Inc., 1231 G st. nw. DI. 1324.

PIANO—Slightly used, latest model Huntington spinet; like new, $165. Also other used spinets from $105 up. Pianos for rent, $3 monthly; very easy terms. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. REpublic 1590. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Good selection of new and used spinets, grands and small uprights at reasonable rates. All money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (Middle of the block between 13th and 14th sts.)

PIANO—Slightly used latest model spinet with full keyboard; $109, easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Brand new; Lester, Betsy Ross Spinet; $195. Guaranteed 10 years; special 26 private lessons included; $5 down delivers; 5 years to pay. Lester Pianos, Inc., 1231 G st. nw. DI. 1324.

PIANO—Slightly used Louis XV period model grand in beautiful burl walnut, very special only $180 (less than ⅓ its original price.) One of the latest full 88-note models and in practically new condition. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RUGS and carpet mill ends, sample rugs, stair runners, at special prices. DIENER'S, 1221 22d st. nw. DI. 6878.

SEWING machines; treadles from $8; elec. cons. from $25. 6111 Ga. ave. GE. 6111.

SEWING machines, recond., $7.50 up; new machs. 10c day; repairs, free ests. Singer Sew Mach. Co., 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadle machines, $5 up; elec. Singer port., $29.50; other port., $15. Terms; 5-yr. guarantee. Instructions. Shoemaker machine and tailor machine. Many other good buys. Open eves. till 9. Free parking at 9th and G st. nw. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900-RE. 2311.

SPECIAL—New toilet bowl and tank, comp. with

SUPERMAN — There's Many a Slip—— — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

LOIS RECEIVES AN ASSIGNMENT NOT AT ALL TO HER LIKING...
MRS. LUCY DREXMORE, THE WELL-KNOWN FICTION WRITER AND LECTURER, IS SPEAKING BEFORE THE CARRIE SEWING CIRCLE CLUB TODAY ON "EQUAL RIGHTS FOR MEN"! I WANT YOU TO COVER THE EVENT.
WHY WISH THIS DULL ASSIGNMENT ON ME? CLARK WOULD PROBABLY BE DELIGHTED TO HEAR THAT POMPOUS-SCATTER BRAIN CHATTER AWAY!
HOW SIMPLY WONDERFUL! YOU'RE NOT MISSING A WORD MRS. DREXMORE IS SAYING!
—HERE'S A PERFECT DESCRIPTION OF THE OLD BATTLEAXE'S APPEARANCE: "A PAINTED HORSE IN A SILKEN STOVE PIPE!—")
LOIS WRITES A BITING DESCRIPTION OF THE AFFAIR FOR HER OWN AMUSEMENT....
RETURNING TO THE DAILY PLANET, LOIS WRITES UP A CONVENTIONAL VERSION OF THE LECTURE...
BEEN LOOKING ALL OVER FOR YOU, LOIS! I WANT TO TELL YOU ABOUT THE SENSATIONAL SCOOP I JUST MADE!
NOT INTERESTED! CAN'T YOU SEE I'M BUSY?
BUT THIS WILL WOW YOU!
CHIEF WANTS YOUR STORY RUSHED DOWN TO THE COMPOSING ROOM.
HERE IT IS.—CAN'T YOU UNDERSTAND WHAT I SAY, CLARK? I'M NOT INTERESTED!
IN HER ANGER, LOIS FAILS TO NOTE SHE HAS GIVEN THE COPY-BOY THE SARCASTIC WRITE-UP SHE HAD WRITTEN FOR HER OWN AMUSEMENT! TROUBLE AHEAD!

JOE PALOOKA — Admission — BY HAM FISHER

--I MEAN--LOOKS LIKE TH' GOOD DAYS OF BOXIN'S OVER FER US--I MEAN--IF BUNNY AN' ME WAS T'BE HITCHED--WELL SHE'S GONNA INHERIT SOME A TH' BIGGEST COMPANIES--
10-7
-IN TH' COUNTRY--I MEAN--WE'D BE SITTIN' PRETTY--ANYTHING I DO YOU'RE IN TOO--AN'--
KNOBBY! YOU DON'T MEAN THAT! STOP TALKIN' LIKE THAT. IT AIN'T FAIR THER AN' IT AIN'T FAIR T'YOU.
WE DON'T NEED NOBUDDY'S MONEY AN' ASPESHLY MARRYIN' IT. IF WE'RE KINDA BROKE NOW THERE AIN'T NO REASON WE AIN'T GONNA BE ON TOP AGAIN--
BUT--
SO---I AINT NEVER INTAFERED BEFORE--EVEN WHEN I SEEN YOU WAS SITTIN' IN TROUBLE--LIKE RENO--BUT HONEST KNOBBY--YOU AINT IN LOVE--NOW ARE YOU?
N-NO GEE I FEEL LIKE A MUG. I'M GLAD IT AINT GONE NO FURTHER.

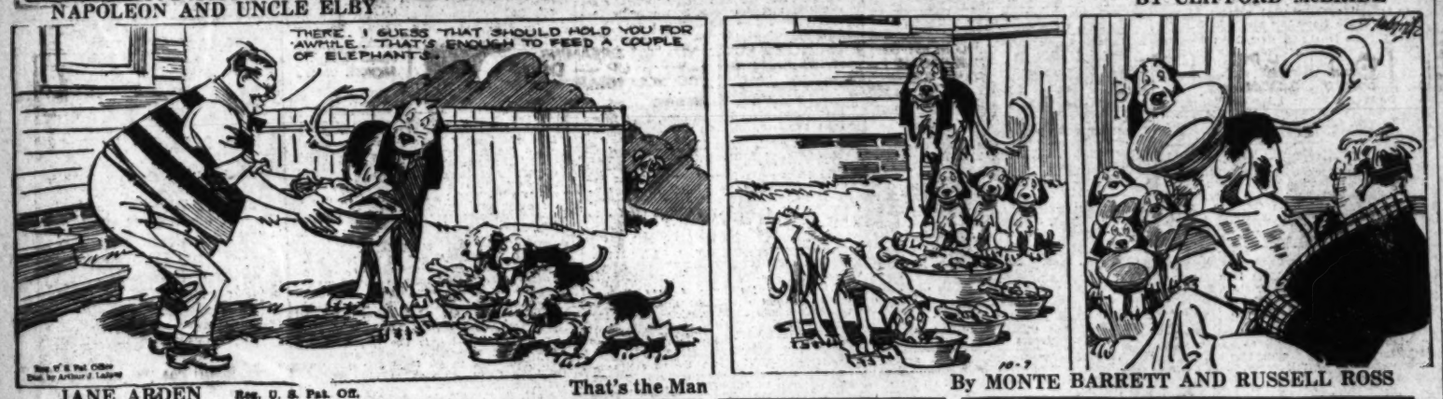
WINNIE WINKLE — It's Just a Sample — BY BRANNER

WINNIE AND BILL, WITH THEIR MANAGER, NICK, ARE PREPARING TO WORK THEIR WAY TO HOLLYWOOD BY TEACHING DANCING IN THE DIFFERENT TOWNS ENROUTE. NICK SUGGESTS THAT BILL POSE AS A FRENCH COUNT IN ORDER TO IMPRESS THE LADIES. TO LOOK THE PART, BILL IS NOW TRYING TO GROW A LITTLE MUSTACHE.
HEAVENS! NEARLY EVERY MAN I'VE SEEN IN THIS TOWN, SO FAR, SEEMS TO BE WEARING A MUSTACHE!
WELL, HOW DO YOU LIKE MY MUSTACHE NOW?
DARLING, AFTER WHAT I'VE JUST SEEN OTHER MEN WEARING, I'D HARDLY CALL THAT A MUSTACHE!
BUT, DARLING-
DON'T DARLING ME! YOU MARRIED ME FOR BETTER OR WORSE, BUT NOTHING WAS SAID ABOUT A MUSTACHE! I'LL GIVE YOU A DIVORCE!
10-7

MR. AND MRS. — Sweetest Flower of All — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

GARDEN LOOKS PRETTY GOOD. LOT OF THINGS STILL BLOOMING
YES, IT SORT OF MELLOWS AT THIS TIME OF YEAR.
WHAT THE DEUCE IS THIS FLOWER? I CAN'T GIVE IT A NAME
I DON'T KNOW. GUESS IT'S JUST A WEED
BY GOLLY — BUT IT'S GOT A SWELL PERFUME!
SO IT HAS — BUT I SEEM TO RECOGNIZE IT
WELL, THEN, WHAT IS IT?
I KNOW NOW! YOU SMELL YOURSELF! YOU TOOK A SHOT OF MY ATOMIZER WHEN YOU WERE DRESSING

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — That's the Man — By MONTE BARRETT AND RUSSELL ROSS

10-7
BUT TO DICK HIM OUT OF ALL THAT CROWD—
THIS IS THE PLACE—HE'LL BE COMING OUT OF THAT BUILDING SOON—IT'S LUNCH TIME—
THAT'S THE BEST WAY—IF YOU CAN DO THAT I KNOW YOU'VE GOT THE MAN—
AND KEEP BACK IN THE CAB—HE MUST NOT SEE YOU!
THERE HE IS—THAT'S THE MAN!
ARE YOU SURE?

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

ABANDON SHIP!
NOVELIST A. P. HERBERT IS PRANKISH EVEN IN WAR. TRAINING HIS YACHT CREW IN BRITAIN'S "THAMES NAVY," HE GETS THEM TO JUMP IN THE DRINK BY SHOUTING "LADY ASTOR OVERBOARD!"
BANDLEADER DON VOORHEES SCORNS FANCY BATONS.—ALWAYS CONDUCTS WITH A PENCIL.
10-7

STAR GAZER
WONDER WHAT THE STARS ARE TELLING HENRY WALLACE THESE DAYS? AN ASTRONOMICAL FAN, THE VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE LIKES TO SPRAWL ON A LAWN, AND STUDY THE HEAVENS FOR HOURS.

WITH THE CHILDREN GOING TO SCHOOL AGAIN
. . . Keep Their Clothing Clean and Fresh . . .
USE CONGER'S THRIFT WASH
10 lbs. 79c
MINIMUM BUNDLE
HANDKERCHIEFS and soft collars are ironed AT NO EXTRA CHARGE and bath towels fluff dried. Flat work is carefully ironed and all wearing apparel is shaken out and folded ready to iron. Shirts finished 10c each extra, if desired. 8c each additional pound over 10.
PHONE DI. 9775
CONGER'S LAUNDRY
13th & New York Ave. N.W.
FINEST DRY CLEANING
ZORIC

The Post Radio Time Table

THE NEW WEEK begins with a barrage of new serials and old ones' time changes: "This Small Town" begins a five-times-weekly run over WRC at 10 a. m. Selena Royle's "Women of Courage" switches to 10:45 on WJSV. "Mother o' Mine" commences on WMAL at 4. "Portia Faces Life," story of a woman attorney, WJSV, 4. "We, the Abbotts," adventures of a small-town family, WJSV, 4:15. "Hilltop House" switches to 4:30 on WJSV. "Kate Hopkins, Angel of Mercy," adventures of a young widow, WJSV at 4:45.

9:15 a. m., WJSV—The American School of the Air begins an all-Americas hook-up over the Columbia network. An estimated 15,000,000 school children will be hearing this series from Point Barrow, Alasak to Cape Horn, Chile. The Monday series will concern "Americans at Work." Today's subject is wool-growing.

11, WMAL—Pin Money is a new one. There are cash prizes for chance stakes, an hour and a half of Lee Everett from the P. D. S. studios in the Radio Grill Room at Eleventh and G streets.

3, WJSV—Mary Margaret McBride, newspaperwoman noted for her "columns of the air," resumes her quarter-hour discussions on a five-times-a-week basis.

8:15, WOL—The history of the project to erect a Columbus Memorial Lighthouse on the coast of the Dominican Republic as a continental tribute to the discoverer of America is dramatized on Stamp Romances.

8:30, WOL—Wendell L. Willkie speaks at the City Stadium in Newark.

9, WJSV—George Brent, Olivia de Havilland and John Payne resume the roles they played on the screen in "Wings of the Navy."

11:15, WOL—Representative Homer Angell of Oregon speaks on "Unfinished Business of Congress."

Monday, October 7 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 470M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1,230KC	WJSV 208M 1,440KC
8:00—Today's	Gordon Hitt'mark			Arthur Godfrey
8:15—Prelude	" "			" "
8:30— " "	" "		Art Brown	" "
8:45— " "	" "		" "	" "
7:00—News: The	Gordon Hitt'mark		" "	" "
7:15—Kibitzers'	" "		" "	" "
7:30—Club	" "		News: Compton	News
7:45—Earl Godwin	" "		Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:00—The	Esso News*	The Singing City		News
8:15—Kibitzers'	Gordon Hitt'mark	Art Brown		Arthur Godfrey
8:30—Club	" "	News: Compton		Magic Carpet
8:45— " "	" "	Victor Lindlahr		Arthur Godfrey
9:00—The	News: Music	" "		Stars News
9:15—Breakfast	Mary Mason	Art Brown		American School
9:30—Club	" " "	Mrs. Northcross		of the Air
9:45— " "	" " "	News: Compton		Bachelor's Child
10:00—News: Music	This Small Town	Successful Living		By Kath Norris
10:15—Vic and Sade	By Kath. Norris	Hits and Bits		Myrt & Marge
10:30—Mary Marlin	Ellen Randolph	Keep Fit		Stepmother
10:45—Wind'w Sh'p'r	Guiding Light	Choir Loft		Wom. of Courage
11:00—Pin Money	The Man I Married	Voice of Industry		Short Sh. Story
11:15— " "	Against The Storm	John Agnew		Martha Webster
11:30— " "	Road of Life	Morning Concert		Big Sister
11:45— " "	David Harum	News—London		Aunt Jenny
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00— " "	Esso News*	Luncheon Music		Kate Smith
12:15— " "	Playhouse	News: Compton		Girl Marries
12:30—National	Blue Plate	Tony Wakeman		Helen Trent
12:45— Farm and	Devotions	" "		Our Gal Sunday
1:00— Home Hour	Fireside Singers	I'll Never Forget		Life Beautiful
1:15—Bookends	Your Treat	World		Woman in White
1:30—News: Some	The Clipper	Series		Right to Happ.
1:45— Like It Old	Ship	Baseball		Road of Life
2:00—Hoosier Hop	Church Hymns	Game		Dr. Malone
2:15— " " "	Grimm's Daugh'r	" " " "		Joyce Jordan
2:30—Gene Krupa's	Valiant Lady	" " " "		Fletcher Wiley
2:45— Orchestra	Light of World	" " " "		My Son and I
3:00—Divorce Orph.	Mary Marlin	" " " "		Mary M. McBride
3:15—Honeym'n Hill	Ma Perkins	" " " "		Elinor Lee
3:30—John's O. Wife	Pepper Young	" " " "		News: This
3:45—Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" " " "		Is It!
4:00—Mother o' Mine	Backstage Wife	News—Compton		Portia Blake
4:15—News: Club	Stella Dallas	Tony Wakeman		We The Abbots
4:30— Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	" "		Hilltop House
4:45—News	Widow Brown	" "		Swing Unlimited
5:00—Ita Five	Girl Alone	News		The Goldbergs
5:15 O'Clork	Life Beautiful	Cocktail Capers		It's Dance Time
5:30—Bud Barton	Jack Armstrong	McFarland Twins		Alice Blair
5:45—Tom Mix	The O'Neills	Captain Midnight		Baines
EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00—Sports: News	Esso News*	Sports Resume		News: Hill
6:15—Earl Godwin	Streamliner	Blaine's Orch.		Arch McDonald
6:30—Teas: Scores	Baukhage	News—Compton		Paul Sullivan
6:45—LowellThomas	Streamliner	Romantic Cycles		The World Today
7:00—The Hit Kit	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.		Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Radio Magic	Newsroom of Air	Beecher's Orch.		Lanny Ross
7:30—Dr. Know It All	Burns and	The Lone		Blondie
7:45—March On	Allen	Ranger		"
8:00—I Love	The Telephone	Syncopation		Those We
8:15— A Mystery	Hour	Stamp Romances		Love
8:30—True or	Wallenstein's	Wendell L.		Pipe Smoking
8:45— False	Concert Orch.	Willkie		Time: News
9:00—Jesse Jones	Dr. I. Q.	Viennese Music		Radio Theater
9:15—Ol' Hollywood	" " "	News		" "
9:30—J. B. Kennedy	Show Boat	To Be		" "
9:45—Diam.: Dance	" "	Announced		" "
10:00—Story Dramas	Contented	Raym'nd G. Swing		Lombardo's Orch.
10:15—Pastor's Orch.	Program	Who Knows?		" "
10:30—Adventures	Grant Thompson's	News		Little Night Music
10:45— In Reading	Orchestra	Shelton's Orch.		News of the War
11:00—News: Music	Esso News*	Diamond's Orch.		News: Master
11:15— You Desire	Night Club	Rep. H. Angell		Works of Music
11:30— " "	Woody Herman	Joe Reichman's		Ray Herbecks
11:45— " "	Orch.: News	Orchestra		Orchestra
12:00—News: The	*Advertisement	News		News: Will
12:15—Night Watch.		Ayre's Orch.		Bradley's Orch.

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
REGARDLESS OF CONDITION
FREE Pickup & Delivery
S&S Radio Service Co.
1430 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
75c Parts Reasonable If Needed
MIchigan 0011

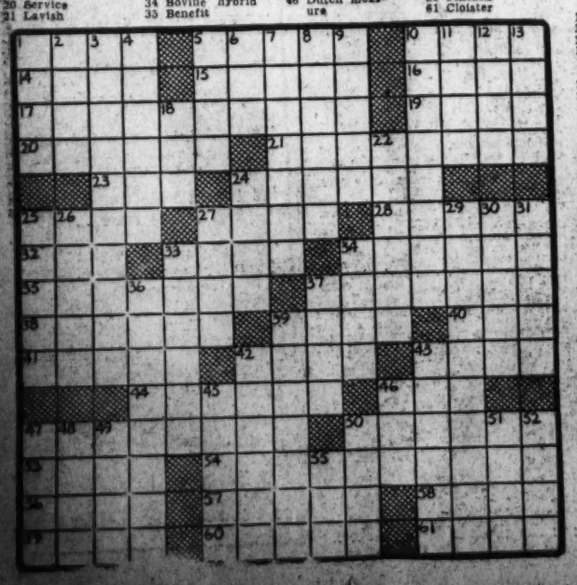
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Rodents
5 Tinges
10 Tolypeutine
14 Notice
15 Willowy
16 Slide
17 Control
19 Sheer
20 Service
21 Lavish
23 Custom
24 That which erodes
25 Allure
27 Pert girl
28 Cossack
32 Forth
33 Haughty
34 Bovine hybrid
35 Benefit
37 Kith
38 Stoop
39 Positive
40 Umbrella-shaped finial
41 Dye
42 Believe
43 Dray
44 Floating
46 Dutch measure
47 Value
50 Neckwear
53 Glasswort
54 Burlesque
56 Forest ox
57 Institute
58 A simple whole
59 Sutured
60 Pintails
61 Cloister

DOWN

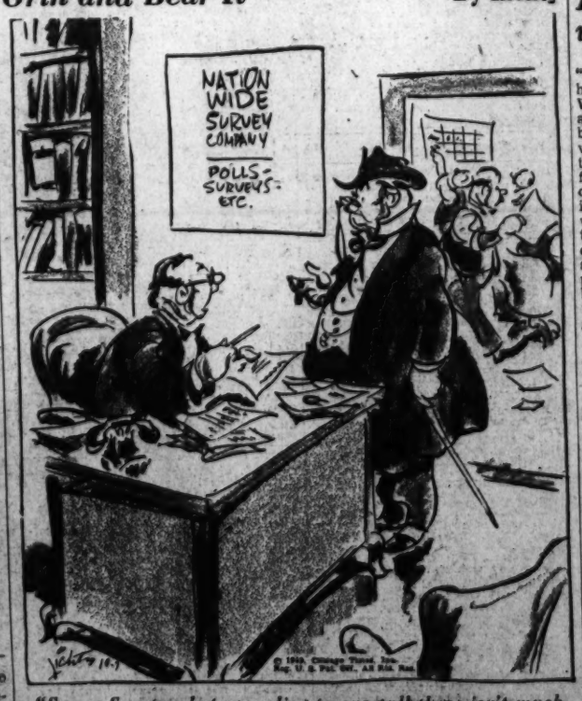
1 Travel
2 Whit
3 Allure
4 The green-briers
5 American statesman
6 Inland inlet
7 Requital
8 Chest
9 Sir: Sp.
10 The letter h
11 Stopple
12 Light breeze
13 Giddiness
18 Daughter of Chaos
22 Accessory
24 Politic
25 Phrase
26 Exaggerated
27 Nocturnal insect
29 Equal
30 Ainus
31 A red pigment
33 Locust
34 Pack
36 Moon investigator
37 Inferior parts
39 Arbitrate
42 Quell
43 Xerophyte
45 Grains
46 Masculine name
47 Assamese hill tribesmen
48 Division in a checker pattern
49 Farm utensil
50 Functions
51 The second part of a minuet
52 Bristle
55 Freeze



SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty



"Sorry, Senator, but according to our poll there isn't much hope!— There isn't even a whispering campaign about you."

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

Mary Margaret McBride, C. B. S.'s "columnist of the air," really begins her five-day-a-week series over WJSV and the Columbia network at 3 p. m. today. We say "really" because last week at this same time we announced in several words that the programs were to have their fall premiere on that day, and they didn't. The reason for the mistake is a delicate one—it having to do with Florida's climate and advertisers. Bravely, however, we go on to report that Miss McBride's sponsors, Florida Citrus, decided to postpone the whole thing for a week because heavy frosts had delayed the ripening of their oranges and grapefruit, which, naturally, they would like to have on hand to sell like mad once the McBride series began.

For persons who like the dramatic serial form on radio, and the surveys indicate that there is a generous sprinkling of them, three of same are to make their debut over WJSV today. One, at 7:15 p. m., is "We, the Abbotts," telling of the effects of current world troubles upon the thoughts of an average American family. Another is "Kate Hopkins, Angel of Mercy" at 4:45 p. m., the saga of the life of a visiting nurse. The other, at 4 p. m., is "Portia Faces Life" and—shucks, you've probably guessed—it's about a young woman lawyer and her problems.

Educationally, today is an important day in radio, because it marks the start for the fall of the sessions of "The American School of the Air." They're to be heard every schoolday for the remainder of the year from 9:15 to 9:45 a. m. over WJSV.

LEGAL RECORD

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, OCTOBER 7, 1940
Non-Jury Actions

— 62978—Kennell vs. Ewell, et al. Attys., Madson & Hudson—R. A. Cusick, Arthur Drury, R. R. Jackson.
A. 3311—Holbrook et al. vs. Wallace. Attys., Sefton Darr—Edward Kanuff.
— 8433—Lane Cotton Mills vs. Perkins et al. Attys., Vernon Lowrey; Henry Goodman—Shea, Kaplan; J. L. Laskey; U. S. Atty.
Adv. 5532—Nash vs. Nash. Attys., R. B. Sachs—Friedenberg.
361, 1921—Shima vs. Shima. Attys., R. E. Wallford—J. Watiawa; V. O. Hill; T. M. Rhodes. (Motions.)
Adm. 53531—In re Estate of Warfield. Attys., N. A. Dobbins—F. J. Sedgwick.
Mt. 4061—Warnke vs. Warnke. Attys., Rose Mendelsohn—M. O. Ehrlich.
378, 64393—Simms vs. Simms. Attys., S. A. Mickler; A. Wardwell—J. H. Wilson.
311, 2305—Thomas vs. Thomas. Attys., Norma Britton—A. C. Katims.
358, 1381—Niland vs. Niland. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. E. Grossman.
230, 2298—Wood vs. Wood. Attys., J. J. Slattery—G. C. Gertman.
331, 3586—Grosbush vs. Grosbush. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—L. E. Montfort.
283, 2784—Beach vs. Beach. Attys., H. C. Young—J. J. O'Brien.
324, 2911—Peterson vs. Caldwell. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes—Houston & Houston.
338, 66170—Henneberger vs. Licarione. Attys., J. A. Kaufmann—C. E. Ford.
226, 3130—Mason et al. vs. Kresge Dept. Stores. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Clephane, Latimer & Hall.
337, 3101—Lamson vs. Ulrich. Attys., G. Creyke, Jr.—L. Q. C. Lamar.
Adv. 6081, 7026—Randolph vs. Lainey. Attys., R. R. Atkinson—G. A. Parker.
396, 2306—Gaines vs. Gaines et al. Attys., E. L. Winters—Edmund Hill, Jr.
285, 67948—Gilliam vs. Gilliam. Attys., B. McCann—F. A. Dobbins.
336, 3163—Kimball vs. Kimball. Attys., J. Sandler—H. W. Kelly; R. E. Goff.
344, 68080—Herndon vs. Herndon. Attys., R. M. Charles—J. T. Bonner.
127, 1403—Gross vs. Gross. Attys. A. A. Berry—P. P.
Adv. 7433—Penna. Casualty Co. vs. Jenkins. Attys., L. J. Ganse—Bernard Nordlinger, Frank Paley, Louis Cohen.
37, 3477—Williams vs. Thompson. Attys., A. S. Pinkett, Ed Hill, Jr.—G. A. Parker, W. C. Hueston.
72, 214—Galena Mfg. Co. vs. Coe. Attys., E. W. Shepard, James Hamilton—W. W. Cochran.
113, 1247—Weistock vs. Weistock. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro; Stern & David—R. Gittelman.
134, 1632—Atwill vs. Atwill. Attys., G. D. Horning, Jr.-Coe & Richards.
223, 1105—Hayes, etc., vs. Powers, etc. Attys., M. P. Friedlander; I. Diener—C. T. Clayton.
346, 2036—Bushy vs. Welfare Recreational Association. Attys., Maurice Friedman—W. Cross; J. L. Laskey.
38½, 7360—Edward vs. Belair. Attys., M. F. Keogh, P. G. Chaconas—Sefton Darr.
316, 3086—Calvert vs. Lansburgh Bros. Attys., R. W. McCullough—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.
1664, 66367—Guraky vs. Guraky. Attys., J. J. Carmody—H. D. Green; F. A. Russell; W. G. Eshleman.
378, 3906—Walton vs. Walton. Attys., Myer Koonin—J. A. Kiley.
399, 2865—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., J. M. Priest—H. E. Acorn.
401, 3075—Deal vs. Deal. Attys., Gowen & Fitzpatrick—M. L. Ryan.
404, 929—Glanakis vs. Glanakis. Attys., A. Catsonis—Estelle Moore.
407, 66153—Leonard vs. Leonard. Attys., M. Mendelsohn—J. M. Boardman.
410, 67794—Walter vs. Walter. Attys., D. C. Colladay—R. W. McCullough.
422, 3046—Krechmer vs. Krechmer. Attys., Alpher & Speigler—Jos. Lyman.
427, 63076—Newman vs. Newman. Attys., H. K. Presley; J. F. O'Brien—J. M. Boardman.
433, 2923—Seagraves vs. Seagraves. Attys., Charles Walker—J. K. Hurbert.
434, 1160—Collins vs. Collins. Attys., Morris Silbers—J. R. Murphy.
441, 3407—Gallagher vs. Gallagher. Attys., M. P. Call—J. A. Ryan; C. L. Marshall.
445, 1814—Mercer vs. Mercer. Attys., T. E. O'Connell—M. M. Cohen; C. B. Stein.
448, 3143—Elliott vs. Elliott. Attys., H. R. Berger—C. F.
449, 3242—Goti vs. Goti. Attys., Jos. DiLeo—J. Y. E. Allen.
450, 3283—Mausolf vs. Mausolf. Attys., R. A. Cusick—S. E. Otto.
451, 3389—Haney vs. Haney. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—H. C. Young.
452, 3721—Reardon vs. Reardon. Attys., Jos. DiLeo—None.
454, 3601—McCranor vs. McCranor. Attys., B. B. Hoffman—Jos. Sitnick.
455, 3438—Knowles vs. Knowles. Attys., L. F. Walsh—H. P. Lone.
459, 1107—Conway vs. Conway. Attys., Friedman & Friedman—J. P. Jones.
460, 67129—Ray vs. Ray. Attys., Bart Clines—Morris Benson.
463, 2367—Bopp vs. Bopp. Attys., Maria McCathran—R. L. Merrick.
464, 2561—Redman vs. Redman. Attys., L. E. Shapiro—D. Caruthers.
413, 67293—Fielding vs. Lincoln National Bank. Attys., Warren Craven—George F. Williams.
432, 2260—D. M. Stearns Missionary Fund vs. Bass et al. Attys., J. B. Carter—S. M. Boyd.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, OCTOBER 7, 1940
Jury Actions

16, 88599—Isabelle vs. Atlantic Greyhound Lines. Attys., W. A. Blank; Samuel Bosorad—H. I. Quinn.
62, 90536—Wood vs. Mead, et al. Attys. D. K. Offutt—Welch, Daily & Welch.
47, 90164; 48, 90583, 5557—King et al. vs. Russell. Attys., Wm. Wendell—G. L. Munter; Harry Whelan.
69, 616—Duff vs. Hecht Co. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein, J. H. Burnett—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.
87, 1173—Moneuse vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly.
91, 1256—Soyars et al. vs. Bell Cab Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Irvin Goldstein.
32, 89474—Smith vs. Kern. Attys., William Wendell—H. I. Quinn.
2, 88048—Royce vs. Kowmas. Attys., J. F. Donovan; R. G. Lamensdorf—A. Levin; I. H. Halpern.
41, 90024, 42, 5375, 43, 5376—Jace vs. Blanken. Attys., William Wendell—J. D. Bulman.
97, 90211—Demetre, admx., vs. Freeman. Attys., Rowland Edwards, Wm. Wendell—H. L. McCormick.
70, 36—Champ vs. Atkins et al. Attys., I. H. Halpern—Frank Paley, J. H. Wilson; A. Powell.
84, 907—Guida vs. Loomis. Attys. Newmyer & Bress—C. C. Collins.
90, 1233—Eagle vs. Evans. Attys. M. F. Keogh, Peter Chaconas—R. W. Galliher.
91, 1861; 92, 178—Saxe vs. Prud. Ins. Co. Attys., Berman & Smith; Maurice Friedman—Minor, Gatley & Drury.
93, 1180—Henzon, Admx. vs. La Fort. Attys. G. S. Paregol—H. F. Hawken.
99, 1469—Brooks vs. Hahn & Co. Attys. S. M. Boyd—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.
102, 270—Stern & Co. vs. Dolfis. Attys. J. C. Levy, W. H. McGrath—C. S. Shreve.
81, 622—Bassette vs. Kutz. Attys., Leo Schlosberg—H. I. Quinn.
108, 1571—Hickman et al. vs. Killian et al. Attys., Newmyer & Bress; Miller; Finelly—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.
111, 1492—Bayliss vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., J. A. Solem—E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly.
115, 1107—Bonner vs. Moran et al. Attys., H. H. Bettleman—Welch, Daily & Welch.
118, 1332—Pettis vs. Blake. Attys. G. S. Paregol—Baker & Tepper.

Note in re Motions Court:
In any case where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be requested, notice should be given the motions clerk not later than 3 o'clock in the afternoon before such motion is set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court not to grant postponements if the aforesaid notice is not given except when extraordinary conditions have prevented the giving of the notice.

Roll call of motions will be at 9:45 a. m., as heretofore has been the practice.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, OCT. 7
Justice Laws—Kirkland, Clerk

1636—Fletcher vs. Meyer. Attys., Taft—Gordon, Bradley.
162—Bell vs. Bell; rule.
8036—Cheney et al. vs. S. Kann Sons & Co., Inc. Attys., Friedman—Hogan & Hartson.
Lunacy 7576—In re Mattie E. Isley. Attys., Willis—McCormick, Hayden.
7239—Masonic & Eastern Star Home of the District of Columbia vs. Sousa. Attys., Fletcher—O'Brien.
8510—Robertson, trustee, vs. Beatson; rule.
7684—Rubinowicz et al. vs. Hull. Attys., Laughlin—Curran, Tarver.
8175—Union Methodist Church vs. ABC Board et al. Attys., Ramsey—Corporation Counsel; Block.
3129—Brown vs. Lincoln Theater Co. Attys., Norris, Carver, Lyman—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.
8173—Union Metal Manufacturing Co. vs. Seay, etc. Attys., Bradley, Gordon—Boyd.
8288—Lindner vs. Malatico et al. Attys., Friedlander—Hutchinson.
8287—Georges Radio, Inc., vs. Oisbold et al. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—Bowen & Kelly.
7771—Bayside-Flushing Gardens, Inc., vs. Bevermann. Attys., Alpher—Jacobs, Jr.
3283—Stanton, Jr., vs. Stanton. Attys., Lyman—Simmons, David.

Judd & Detweiler
LAW PRINTING DIVISION
LAWYERS' BRIEFS
AT YOUR SERVICE DAY and NIGHT
HOBart 0994

8011—Osburn vs. Retail Grocery Clerks Union et al. Attys., Brick—Padway.
7823—Tepper vs. Cossett. Attys., Dunn—Mean.
7357—McDonnell et al. vs. Sullivan. Attys., Gaither, Hannan—Fitzgerald (set for 2 o'clock.
CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, OCTOBER 4
Juanita Cockrell vs James Cockrell; divorce. Atty., George A. Parker.
8643—Harry H. Edmonds vs. Marie Edmonds; divorce. Atty., B. Rhoden Coward.
8566—Clara Frances Sharpe vs. Luther C. Sharpe; divorce. Atty., Lewis H. Shapiro.
8585—Violette Hemming Brent vs. Larry Wentworth Brent; divorce. Atty., Godfrey L. Munter.
8586—Edith Louise Brengle vs. Earl Austin Brengle; legal separation. Attys., Godfrey L. Munter and Confer O. Bailey.
8087—William S. Fowler vs. Effie May Fowler; divorce. Atty., Charles T. Clayton.
8586—Ethel A. Crockett vs. David L. Crockett; legal separation. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.
8589—Joyce W. Jackson vs. Jay L. Jackson; divorce. Attys., Kelly & Sisson.
8590—Viola Gertrude Gillis vs. Lenwood Gillis; divorce. Attys., Tisner, Petersen & Brannon.
8091—Ann Flesher vs. Herbert W. Flesher; divorce. Atty., T. Edward O'Connell.
8092—Franklin V. Anderson vs. Robert S. Allen et al.; damages, libel in newspaper, $25,000. Attys., Hollowell & Young.
CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, OCTOBER 5
8593—Mary Helen Williams vs. George N. Williams; divorce. Atty., Ruver L. Brown.
8594—William Davis, etc., vs. U. S. A.; for benefits under insurance policy. Attys., S. J. Rose, Jordan B. Bentley.
8595—Edward E. Harris vs. Thelma Eloise Harris et al.; divorce. Atty., Irvin Goldstein.
8596—Edward E. Harris vs. Frank S. Bernard, etc.; damages, $50,000. Attys., Irvin Goldstein.
8597—Bessie E. Emerick vs. Dudley W. Emerick; maintenance. Atty., Albert B. Shield.
DOCKETED JUDGMENT, OCTOBER 4
6803—Lincoln Alliance Bank & Trust Co. vs. David Z. Berman; $150. Attys., L. P. Loving, R. L. Tedrow.
DOCKETED JUDGMENT, OCTOBER 5
6804—Frederick J. Young, receiver, etc., vs. Joseph Gentile, etc.; $223.66. Attys., O'Donoghue & Dunn.
MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS, October 3
Justice Laws—Kirkland, Clerk
7834—Moran vs. Moran; order appointing Beatrice Clephane to defend.
8577—In re Leo Mudd; order of publication.
8272—McGee vs. McGee; order appointing Denny Hughes to defend.
8566—King vs. King; rule returnable first Friday.
8053—Norris vs. Massie; order for allowance of attorney's fee.
8197—In re application of Augustus C. Balkowoski; order changing name.
8223—Graves vs. Graves; order appointing George E. C. Hayes to defend.
M. L. 30202—In re Melone vs. Ruppert et al.; order denying motion to strike notice of lien.
4196—Faulkner vs. Faulkner; order reinstating cause.
5454—In re Frederick J. Young, receiver; order authorizing full settlement, etc.
78351—Rush vs. Rush; judgment of condemnation vs. Liberty National Bank garnishee for $2002.82.
5475—Mollay vs. McGuire & Rolfe, Inc.; order reinstating cause (consent).
1162—Reynolds vs. District of Columbia; consent order reinstating cause.
8017—Gude Sons Co., Inc., vs. District of Columbia; consent judgment against defendant for $1,058.99 without interest or costs.
MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS, October 4
Justice Laws—Kirkland, Clerk
7887—Jeffries vs. Jeffries; consent order for maintenance and custody.
4136—Maxson vs. Maxson; order of adjudication with stay of commitment.
8066—Barth vs. Barth; consent order for alimony pendente lite.
8179—Petrella vs. Petrella; order for alimony and custody and appointing Joseph D. Malloy to defend.
2991, 6614—Lincoln vs. Coe; order continuing trial to October 14, 1940.
88599—Isabelle vs. Atlantic Greyhound Lines, Inc.; order continuing trial to October 14, 1940.
67188—Barber & Ross Co. vs. Alfandre, et al; judgment for receivers to pay and distribution (consent) and judgment authorizing sale of second trust notes.
42589—Doins vs. Doins; order continuing rule to October 18.
6066—Moton vs. Moton; order continuing rule to October 11.
3699—Strother vs. Strother; order continuing rule to December 6.
8378—Buzzard vs. Buzzard; order continuing rule to November 1, 1940.
8455—Tateiman vs. Tateiman; order continuing rule to October 11.
4950—Thompson vs. Thompson; order continuing rule to October 11.
3717—Ford vs. Ford; order for alimony pendente lite.
7730—Kraft vs. Kraft; order discharging rule.
7777—Whitacre vs. Whitacre; consent order dismissing motion for return of child, etc.
3438—Knowles vs. Knowles; order continuing cause to November 25, 1940.
7427—Murphy vs. Murphy; order continuing rule to October 9, 1940.
8427—Olive vs. Olive; order continuing rule to October 11.
4408—Dees vs. Dees; order continuing motion to adjudge deft to October 18.
2021—Alexander vs. Alexander; order discharging rule.
2463—Sneed vs. Sneed; as above.
2108—Peavy vs. Peavy; as above.
2289—Bennett vs. Bennett; as above.
7944—King vs. King; order for alimony pendente lite.
8235—Fones vs. Fones; consent order for maintenance.
8295—Langston vs. Langston; consent order for alimony and custody.
8296—Yeldell vs. Yeldell; as above.
8207—Schellin vs. Schellin; order for alimony (consent).
8348—Kidd vs. Kidd; consent order for custody and alimony.
8486—Cecchini vs. Cecchini; as above.
6859—Dew vs. Ickes; order granting motion to dismiss, 15 days to amend, etc.
6860—Gilbert vs. Ickes; as above.
8279—Hooff vs. Hooff; order for maintenance and custody, etc.
8276—Clark vs. Barlow et al.; rule returnable October 14, 1940.
8231—Warden vs. Warden; memorandum denying maintenance pendente lite.
66037—McLaughlin vs. McLaughlin; rule returnable first Friday.
8581—Fortune, Jr., vs. Northern Liberty Building Association; order substituting trustee.
64483—Rogers vs. Rogers; rule returnable first Friday.
57778—Continental Trust Co. vs. Hahn et al.; order authorizing trustees to pay costs for repairs.
7634—American Security & Trust Co. vs. unknown heirs, etc., of Ella Carroll et al.; default vs. defendants and order of reference.
4136—Maxson vs. Maxson; order of adjudication with stay of commitment.
8066—Barth vs. Barth; consent order for alimony pendente lite.
8179—Petrella vs. Petrella; order for alimony and custody and appointing Joseph D. Malloy to defend.
2991, 6614—Lincoln vs. Coe; order continuing trial to October 14, 1940.
88599—Isabelle vs. Atlantic Greyhound Lines, Inc.; order continuing trial to October 14, 1940.
67188—Barber & Ross Co. vs. Alfandre, et al; judgment for receivers to pay and distribution (consent) and judgment authorizing sale of second trust notes.
42589—Doins vs. Doins; order continuing rule to October 18.
6066—Moton vs. Moton; order continuing rule to October 11.
3699—Strother vs. Strother; order continuing rule to December 6.
8378—Buzzard vs. Buzzard; order continuing rule to November 1, 1940.
8455—Tateiman vs. Tateiman; order continuing rule to October 11.
4950—Thompson vs. Thompson; order continuing rule to October 11.
3717—Ford vs. Ford; order for alimony pendente lite.
7730—Kraft vs. Kraft; order discharging rule.
7777—Whitacre vs. Whitacre; consent order dismissing motion for return of child, etc.
3438—Knowles vs. Knowles; order continuing cause to November 25, 1940.
7427—Murphy vs. Murphy; order continuing rule to October 9, 1940.
8427—Olive vs. Olive; order continuing rule to October 11.
4408—Dees vs. Dees; order continuing motion to adjudge deft to October 18.
2021—Alexander vs. Alexander; order discharging rule.
2463—Sneed vs. Sneed; as above.
2108—Peavy vs. Peavy; as above.
2289—Bennett vs. Bennett; as above.
7944—King vs. King; order for alimony pendente lite.
8235—Fones vs. Fones; consent order for maintenance.
8295—Langston vs. Langston; consent order for alimony and custody.
8296—Yeldell vs. Yeldell; as above.
8207—Schellin vs. Schellin; order for alimony (consent).
8348—Kidd vs. Kidd; consent order for custody and alimony.
8486—Cecchini vs. Cecchini; as above.
6859—Dew vs. Ickes; order granting motion to dismiss, 15 days to amend, etc.
6860—Gilbert vs. Ickes; as above.
8279—Hooff vs. Hooff; order for maintenance and custody, etc.
8276—Clark vs. Barlow et al.; rule returnable October 14, 1940.
8231—Warden vs. Warden; memorandum denying maintenance pendente lite.
66037—McLaughlin vs. McLaughlin; rule returnable first Friday.
8581—Fortune, Jr., vs. Northern Liberty Building Association; order substituting trustee.
64483—Rogers vs. Rogers; rule returnable first Friday.
57778—Continental Trust Co. vs. Hahn et al.; order authorizing trustees to pay costs for repairs.
7634—American Security & Trust Co. vs. unknown heirs, etc., of Ella Carroll et al.; default vs. defendants and order of reference.
8589—Crockett vs. Crockett; order authorizing service by special process server.
Bk. 3995—In re Doris B. Alderton; certified copy of referee's order of discharge.
Bk. 3979—In re Harry Sherling; as above.
8175—Union Methodist Church vs. A. B. C. Board, et al; order granting leave to A. B. C. Board, et al, to amend answer.
MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS
October 5
Justice Fine—Kirkland, Clerk
8234—In re Jessie William Carter; decree changing name.
Bk. 3966—In re Howard E. Scudder; certified copy of referee's order of discharge.
Bk. 3926—In re John B. Bailey; certified copy of referee's order denying discharge.
CIVIL, NO. 1
Justice Jenkins—Garnett, Clerk
643—Hermann vs. Bursur; trial resumed, respited until October 7.
1436—Wansey vs. Palmer; jury returned verdict vs. defendant for $561.50.
7498—Parker vs. Clark, et al.; order appointing receiver pendente lite.
8315—McCarthy vs. Fidelity Storage Co.; order overruling motion to dismiss.
CIVIL, NO. 2
Justice Proctor—Gardner, Clerk
52971—Estate of Nellie E. Cameron; trial resumed, respited until October 7, 1940.
CIVIL, NO. 4
Chief Justice Wheat—Dertzbaugh, Clerk
D. C. 2685—In re Squares 598, etc.; on hearing and continued until October 7.
D. C. 2685—In re Squares 598, etc.; final decree and judgment as to Parcel 106.
CIVIL, NO. 5
Justice Fine—Parks, Clerk
6166, 58053—Bernhardt vs. Bernhardt; hearing resumed and concluded. Finding for defendant denying divorce and complaint dismissed.
7804—Lipps vs. Cousins; order overruling motion to dismiss and granting motion for more definite statement.
56756—Estate of Susie Young; order denying motion of caveatee to dismiss.
CIVIL NO. 6
Justice Bailey—Belew, Clerk
55630—Estate of John Ivey Foreman; hearing resumed and concluded; rule discharged.
7769—Jenks vs. Kelly; order granting motion to make answer more definite and specific.
Hosp. Lien No. 232—Central Dispensary and Emergency Hospital; order overruling motion to strike.
62978—Kennel et al. vs. Ewell et al.; motion to vacate judgment and for new trial submitted.
CIVIL NO. 8
Justice O'Donoghue—Lemon, Clerk
3348—LaPietra vs. LaPietra; finding for plaintiff.
3235—Wallace vs. Wallace; as above.
3273—Meeks vs. Meeks; as above.
67823—Jenkins vs. Jenkins; as above.
68149—Johnson vs. Johnson; judgment of dismissal.
68126—Corsine vs. Corsine; as above.
3761—Key vs. Key; order dismissing cause.
7011—Key vs. Key; judgment for absolute divorce.
2106—In re Gloria F. Vinton; hearing begun and petition granted.
PROBATE FINDINGS, OCTOBER 4
Justice Fine
Estate of Everett Partridge; will dated July 15, 1921.
Estate of Emma Cushingberry; will dated May 29, 1940, and will dated June 18, 1940.
Estate of Robert W. Seabora; will dated August 2, 1938.
Estate of George M. West; will dated July 17, 1939.
Estate of Adolph H. Jouvenal; will dated September 13, 1940.
Estate of Naomi R. L. Colpo; order granting letters of administration to James Louis Colpo; special undertaking, $1,000 Atty., T. O. Nichols.
Estate of John T. Mullery; order granting letters of administration to Helen M. Mullery; undertaking, $1,000. Attys., Wilson & Malloy.
Estate of Harry L. Ragland; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Ida Pitt Ragland; special undertaking, $1,000. Atty., R. H. Leatman.
Estate of Anna W. Golden; order amending order of September 19, 1940. Attys., Cosger & Bizzina.
Estate of John Dorsey; order ratifying and confirming sale of real estate. Attys., King & Nordlinger.
PROBATE FINDINGS, OCTOBER 5
Justice Fine
Estate of Charles A. Martin; will dated Aust 18, 1919.
Estate of John E. Myers; will dated September 13, 1940.
Estate of John H. Shanley; will dated February 21, 1930.

COURT OF CLAIMS OF THE UNITED STATES
Calendar for Monday, October 7, 1940
Call of the October calendar.
Plaintiffs to show cause why the following cases should not be dismissed: 43895, Ecaeson Fruit Canners, Inc. 43896, Delaware vs. Lackawanna & Western Coal Co.
Law calendar for the day: 44111-A, Marvin Contracting Corporation, 44112-B, Meroia Brothers Contracting Corporation, 44940, "Servel," Inc., a corporation, 44890, Firemen's Fund Indemnity Co., a corporation, 43929, United Motors Service, Inc. 43947, General Motors Corporation, etc. 45070, William L. Wade, 45147, Dravo Corporation, a corporation. 45172, James G. Tawney, administrator, etc., 42776, Thompson-Kait Lumber Co., 43888, Texas Delta Land Co., et al. 43890, United Gas Public Service Co. 43915, Louisiana Delta Cattle Co., Inc. 43196, Julius Hartman, executor, etc. 44659, Silas Mason Co., Inc., et al. J-6, Cherokee Nation. E-563, Carrie Howard Freedman, etc., et al. 17748 Cong., First, Second and Third National Steamship Companies.
Trial calendar for the day: 43194, Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Co. 43196, La Grange Gold Dredging Co. 43547, Robert B. Simons.

Vital Statistics

Deaths
Lillie Sonnenbar, 82, Casualty Hospital.
David Feldman, 73, 216 Whittier st. nw.
Ida K. Steadman, 71, 1711 Franklin pl. ne.
Mary M. Lanham, 69, 1815 I st. nw.
Anna Kirsch, 66, 1125 Spring road.
James K. Kerr, 66, 1339 H st. nw.
John R. Gray, 57, 2811 Cathedral ave.
Shirley Robertson, 3 mos., Child. Hosp.
Infant Early, 79 days, 1818 I st. nw.
Infant Shumaker, 36 days, Child. Hosp.
Infant Hartgen, 15 days, 2301 26th st. se.
James W. Jackson, 67, 1540 T st. nw.
Emma P. Davis, 73, 1304 Ninth st. nw.
Ada V. Fisher, 70, 1213 G st. ne.
John Travis, 69, Freedmens Hosp.
Amelia Bell, 67, Gallinger Hosp.
Winnie McCleary, 43, Casualty Hosp.
Elrena T. Outten, 38, 420 23d pl. nw.
Maholia Roberts, 32, Gallinger Hosp.
Katherine Perkins, 19, Gallinger Hosp.
Joyce Jeter, 6, Childrens Hosp.
Frederick Morrison, 3 mos., Child. Hosp.
Births
Paul and Catherine Albus, girl.
Bernarr and Doris Anderson, girl.
Clarence and Edith Arnold, boy.
William and Helen Baldwin, boy.
George and Nina Baber, girl.
Joseph and Virginia Boyle, girl.
James and Minnie Bradford, girl.
Taylor and Mary Bryant, boy.
Lester and Mary Buckler, boy.
Harold and Mattie Byrd, girl.
Joseph and Angelina Ciaputo, girl.
Wilford and Katherine Chesbro, girl.
Gastano and Mary Coppa, boy.
Charles and Lois Copanhaven, boy.
Samuel and Naomi Crouch, boy.
John and Elizabeth Dallas, girl.
Chester and Margaret Dean, girl.
Jacob and Alice Forsythe, girl.
Charles and Virginia Frazier, boy.
Michael and Eleanor Garilli, girl.
Edward and Pauline Gibbons, girl.
William and Frances Glukenhous, boy.
William and Alice Gordon, girl.
George and Beulah Guard, boy.
Granville and Mildred Hart, girl.
Harry and Marie Heede, girl.
Graham and Elizebih Kelly, girl.
Maurice and Elizabeth Kossow, boy.
Hyman and Estelle Kraisel, girl.
Treodore and Anna Kulis, girl.
Paul and Kathryn Maxey, boy.
William and Mary Means, girl.
David and Katherine Moore, boy.
Richard and Sarah O'Boyle, girl.
William and June Pearson, girl.
Perry and Martha Penney boy.
William and Annie Ray, girl.
John and Leona Rice, boy.
Walter and Jean Roser, boy.
David and Sylvia Rosenthal, girl.
Benjamin and Ruth Sanders, girl.
Charles jr., and Mary Sasscer, girl.
Bernard and Elaine Scull, boy.
Lyle and Charlotte Shanks, girl.
Charles and Mary Smith, girl.
Kenneth and Evelyn Tanner, girl.
Jess and Alice Tennison, girl.
Ellis and Gisele Trueman, girl.
Jahn, jr., and Eleanor Vaughn, boy.
Daniel and Bernice Washington, girl.
Aubrey and Zelma Windham, boy.

Band Concert

Department of Agriculture Symphony Orchestra, Grace Powell and Lydia Farquhar soloists, South Building Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
Overture to "The Three Brothers" ..... Cimarosa
Sinfonia concertante for violin and viola ..... Mozart
"Nuages" ..... Debussy
Symphonic suite, "Sharazad" ..... Rimski-Korsakov
"Natchez-on-the-Hill" ..... John Powell

Twilight musicale, Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street and Columbia road northwest, 8 p. m. D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist.
Festival prelude, "A Mighty Fortress" ..... Faulkes
"Fountain Reverie" ..... Fletcher
"Capriclo" ..... Lamaisre
Air from Royal Water Music Suite ..... Handel
"Allegro" ..... Handel
Hymn reverie, "As the Dew From Heaven" ..... Arranged
An old melody ..... Arranged
First Sonata ..... Borowski
1. Allegro.
2. Andante.
3. Allegro con fuoco.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — The Viper's a Sniper — BY MILTON CANIFF

I'M SO TIRED I DON'T THINK I'D CARE IF THOSE FISHERMEN DID CATCH UP WITH US!
OH, YES, YOU WOULD, SILVER ONE! WE ARE SAFE IN THIS HOUSE ....FOR THE MOMENT! THEY WOULD HAVE CAUGHT US IF WE HAD CONTINUED IN THE BOAT, INSTEAD OF STOPPING HERE ON THE MAINLAND!
CAN'T HELP THINKING 'BOUT RYAN AND THE YOUNGSTER... WHY DID...
SLEEP! YOU WILL NEED STRENGTH WHEN THOSE ANGRY LOUTS ATTACK..., WHICH WILL BE SOON!
BLESS BESS! I FEEL LIKE A GUARD IN A HAREM! THREE CHICKS AND OL' DUDE! ..."WELL, THERE COME THE JOLLY COD CATCHERS...I'LL LET THE GALS SLEEP TILL TIME TO ----HEY!
...SO THEY FANCY A LITTLE TARGET PRACTICE BEFORE THEY LAND?...WELL, THAT WORKS BOTH WAYS... LET'S SEE IF OL' DUDE CAN'T CATCH A FEW SETTIN'....AND TOSS SOME ANTS INTO THEIR LITTLE BEACH PARTY!
10-7

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

THE TRAMP WHO CALLS HIMSELF "MISTER LEACH" HAS NOW FIRMLY ENTRENCHED HIMSELF IN THE WORTH HOME THROUGH SOME MYSTERIOUS, EVIL INFLUENCE HE SEEMS TO HOLD OVER MARY!
SIGNALS! 44-19-SHIFT!
HEY! PIPE DOWN, YOU BRATS!
HOW'S A MAN EXPECTED TO GET ANY SLEEP IN THIS RACKET!?
COME ON, GANG--WE'LL PLAY IN THE FRONT YARD!
GRAN'MA! HOW MUCH LONGER IS THAT GUY GONNA HANG AROUND HERE?
I-I DON'T KNOW, DENNIE! BUT PLEASE BE NICE TO HIM--- WON'T YOU?
10-7-40

DONALD DUCK — See Donald Duck in "Window Cleaners" at RKO Keith's Theater — BY WALT DISNEY

MICKEY FINN — Disarmament! — BY LANK LEONARD

INSPECTOR KLIPP HAS ORDERED MICKEY, AT THE RISK OF HIS LIFE, TO ATTEMPT TO GAIN ENTRANCE TO THE ROOM OF THE DRUNK-CRAZED RACKETEER, "DUKE" DUVAL!
CAREFUL, FINN! REMEMBER, YOU'RE TWELVE STORIES UP!
FINN'S MADE IT, INSPECTOR— HE'S CLIMBING THROUGH THE BATH ROOM WINDOW NOW!
GOOD! I'VE KEPT DUVAL FACING THIG DOOR BY TALKING WITH HIM— WHEN HE SEES THAT FINN HAS HIM COVERED FROM BEHIND, HE'LL GIVE UP!
10-7

DIXIE DUGAN — Pleasant Valley — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

DIXIE DOESN'T WANT TO ESCAPE!
BUT, DIXIE — YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE SAYING!
OH YES I DO! —I LIKE THIS VALLEY (SIGH) —I WANT TO STAY A PRISONER
YOU MUST BE DREAMING!— WAKE UP—
OH NO I'M NOT —STOP SHAKING ME
YOU'RE DREAMING —WAKE UP— DIXIE DO YOU HEAR ME?!
POP
W— WHY I'M HOME!
OF COURSE— WHERE DID YOU THINK YOU WERE?
10-7

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — The Old Master — BY FRANK MARTINEK

SCENE—A LOS ANGELES HOTEL ROOM. AN OLD ACQUAINTANCE OF OURS IS ENTERING
DOC KRAM! YOU GOT MY MESSAGE
YES, PENNINGTON— TERRIBLE NEWS ABOUT WINSLOW—I SAW IT IN THE PAPERS
THE THINGS THAT CAN HAPPEN! WHY IT SEEMS ONLY YESTERDAY I JOINED YOU FELLOWS IN THE BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS—
—AND TAUGHT US YOUR TRICKS OF DISGUISE
WINSLOW! WHY, WHAT IN THE WORLD—??
EASY, DOC. WE HAD TO DO IT THIS WAY
OFFICIALLY I'M DEAD! I MUST HAVE A DISGUISE, DOC—THE SLICKEST JOB YOU EVER TURNED OUT!!
223B
10-7

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

FROM NETAH, THE DANCING GIRL, STEVE HAS LEARNED THAT WAHOO LIES IN THE RAJAH'S DUNGEON
ADMIT THE WHITE SAHIB! HE HAS COME TO PHOTOGRAPH ME —SEE THAT HE DOES NOTHING ELSE!
TURN RIGHT AT THE THIRD PASSAGE WAY, SAHIB RODER!
RIGHT!
I BELIEVE YOU WILL FIND EXCELLENT LIGHT FOR PHOTOGRAPHY IN MY THRONE ROOM, SAHIB!
SHH! JUST A MINUTE WHILE I WORK ON THIS LOCK WITH THIS BUTTON-HOOK, AND I'LL JOIN YOU, CHIEF!
STEVE!
19-7

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

TO GET PROOF OF INDIAN SLAVERY IN CRANE'S SILVER MINE, KING DRIVES A SWITCH ENGINE INTO THE SHAFT WHEN CRANE TRIES TO HOLD HIM OFF WITH GUNFIRE!
THIS ENGINE WAS NEVER MEANT TO GO IN HERE, BUT I'VE GOT TO CHANCE IT!
I'LL SIDE-TRACK THAT NOSEY MOUNTIE INTO TH' FLOODED NUMBER TWO TUNNEL!
CRANE MUST HAVE SWITCHED ME INTO THIS!
A MINUTE LATER!

Hoover Says Millions Will Die Unless U. S. Sends Europe Food

Ex-President Opposes Ban on Shipments As Proposd by Group of Leaders Who Fear Aid to Conqueror; Urges Cooperation

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 6.—Former President Herbert Hoover, commenting on a statement by 15 prominent public figures opposing any proposal to enlist American aid in feeding civilian populations of conquered European countries, said today the problem was one "for cooperation, not controversy."

The statement, signed by James B. Conant, Harvard University president; William Green, A. F. L. president; Bishop William Scarlett, of the Protestant Episcopal Church; Carrie Chapman Catt, women's suffrage leader, and others, declared:

"Were it possible to alleviate this distress, without strengthening the conqueror and so prolonging his conquest, every impulse would prompt the American people to seek to do so."

Observing that the statement was "an expression of a desire that nothing should be done that would injure the British cause," Hoover added.

"I do not think any one wishes to do that."

No Simple Problem

He said that the problem was "not one of America feeding Europe, as some headlines would imply."

"The problem arises," he said, "from the appeals of the Belgians, the Dutch, the Norwegians, and the Poles of central Poland that some agreement be brought about by which, with their own money, they be allowed to import food from other parts of Europe, if there be any, and from overseas, with an international organization supervising the operation and protecting their supplies from the occupying armies."

Hoover said that such an agreement "would of necessity have to be made by some third party with the British on one hand and the Germans on the other."

Sees Famine Threat

"These 30,000,000 people, of whom 10,000,000 are children," he continued, "have always been dependent upon imports from over their borders from somewhere, and without such imports they see a catastrophe during the present winter, in which some 10 or 15 millions of people in their cities may die or be permanently injured by disease . . .

"This is no doubt a side issue in the gigantic problems with which the world is confronted. But with the rising tide of famine in these countries, the problem will constantly grow more vivid.

"It is a problem for cooperation and not controversy."

TRICO
Radiator Covers
complete the beauty of well-furnished and decorated rooms, prevent radiator smudge and provide proper humidity. Reasonable prices—convenient terms.
Estimates Without Obligation.
FREDERIC B. BLACKBURN
5627 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Phone GEorgia 5627

Give Child 2-12 Years Old
Relief from Misery of Colds Improved Vicks Way
Now when your child catches cold relieve misery—easily—with a "VapoRub Massage."
With this more thorough treatment, the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively PENETRATES irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors . . . STIMULATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster . . . STARTS RELIEVING misery right away! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub.
TO GET a "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on IMPORTANT RIB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest—spread a thick layer on chest, cover with a warmed cloth. BE SURE to use genuine, time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

John Best, U. S. Employe 30 Years Dies; Rites Today

John Andrew Best, 62, of 1342 Columbia road northwest, a Treasury Department employe for more than 30 years, died early yesterday at Doctors Hospital after an illness of a week.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Henry Lewis Harvey, of Chester, Pa.; a son, William Grew Best, a senior at Georgetown Medical School, and a brother, Albion Best, of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Services will be held at 7 p. m. today at Hines funeral home. Burial will be in Philadelphia tomorrow.

Two Stylists in Parachute Soldiering

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FASHIONS FOR FALLING—If you want to be a parachute soldier, don't let your size stand in the way. This long-and-short combination says size makes no difference. The tall fellow is A. Eberhart. His pal is R. J. Kelly. Those are the outfits they wear while doing their parachute soldiering

'Free' Frenchmen Organize in U. S.

London, Oct. 6 (AP).—The headquarters of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, leader of the French forces still fighting with Britain, announced today national committees of Frenchmen have been formed in the United States and nine other countries "to act in close cooperation with the free French forces."

The announcement added that in 29 other countries where Frenchmen have offered their services, Gen. De Gaulle has appointed representatives who are forming committees.

The nine countries in addition to the United States and Britain are Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Chile, Mexico, Canada, Egypt, South Africa and Australia, as well as the British colony of Mauritius, about 500 miles east of Madagascar.

U. S. Flexes Muscles at Air Cadets Review

Latin-American Officers Impressed After Visit to Bases

By International News Service

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 6.—America's flying cadets at Randolph Field, Uncle Sam's West Point of the air, late today staged an impressive review for the 20 Latin American military chieftains touring the United States.

Five hundred strong and dressed in snappy blue and gray uniforms, they stepped off a drill with precision that rivaled famous drills at the first West Point in New York. The review was particularly spectacular because the cadets had been in training only five weeks and it was staged to emphasize how the United States can train fliers speedily with its new intensified training programs.

Earlier in the day an air show was presented at nearby Kelly Field with 96 training planes participating. More than 200 other planes also were displayed. Then, throughout the day, the Latins were taken on tours on the immense Kelly, Randolph and Duncan fields. Five days out of Washington on the tour, the review presented today by the cadets was the most impressive sight so far.

The entire tour, designed to show the Latin American nations the United States can back up its pledges of military cooperation in case of invasion of the western hemisphere, was praised by the visiting military experts. Colonel Felipe de la Barra, chief of staff of Peru's army said:

"The United States is presenting to us a panorama whose realities will be the guarantee of the peace of the American continent. In the first place, the United States recognizes the truth that the nation which carries iron in its hand will not have chains on its feet. In the second place, the United States is moving to assure unity with Latin-American nations, realizing that more than ever today it is necessary to maintain this thing—mutual cooperation."

Laundry Chiefs to Speak

A. Stovall, of the Mayflower Hotel, and E. A. O'Neill, of the Wardman Park Hotel, will be among speakers at the third national convention of Institution Laundry Managers to be held in New Orleans from October 10 to12 inclusive. Several other laundry managers from Washington institutions are expected to attend.

Contract Bridge

One of the most delicate problems in contract is knowing when to play an ace. As an opening lead, the experts place it at the foot of the list for almost any contract except seven no trump. As a defensive play, it has never been in good odor, and those who are apt to cash their aces at once on the defense are said to play "kitchen bridge."

You are even told to refrain from taking an ace when the suit is led, so that honors of partner's can be promoter or declarer's suit blocked. In other words, there is practically never a time whe it is absolutely safe to play an ace, yet there are instances when to have taken the questionable card would have meant all the difference between "top and bottom" score or going home without an overcoat.

An opponent of R. G. Sutherin, of Belleville, N. J., will prabably regret to the end of his bridge-playing days he did not open the suit in which his partner held an ace against a bold seven-diamond contract which was doubled and redoubled. Here are the cards, with North-South vulnerable and South dealer (the game was rubber bridge):

	♠ Q 10 8 7 6 ♡ A K 6 ◇ 8 ♣ K 10 8 7	
♠ 5 4 2 ♡ J 10 8 5 ◇ 5 3 2 ♣ 9 5 3	WEST — NORTH — EAST — SOUTH	♠ 3 ♡ Q 9 7 4 3 2 ◇ 10 7 4 ♣ A 4 2
	♠ A K J 9 ♡ None ◇ A K Q J 9 6 ♣ Q J 6	

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ◇	Pass
6 NT	Pass	6 ♡	Pass
7 ◇	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Redouble	Pass	Pass	Pass

"I sat South," writes Sutherin; "I might have stretched a point and bid two diamonds, but I knew my partner would keep it open with any values at all when trying for the rubber. Anyhow, two diamonds is not justified by the Courtenay count (a swell system).

"The rest of the bidding seemed proper except that North could have said four hearts to my three spades as a cue bid until I went to seven diamonds. This was risky, lacking one ace, but I took a chance the ace was in the heart suit. The better bid would have been six spades. However, when East doubled, I felt sure the missing ace was in that hand, therefore West would have to lead if played at seven diamonds and he couldn't lead an ace, which was some assurance, furthermore, I gambled if East's ace was in hearts I was still all right. So I redoubled to make a clean-up or nothing. Incidentally, to switch to seven spades would have been bad, as it would have thrown the lead to East.

"The grand slam was made easily because West had to guess, and he chose the jack of hearts. All dummy's club losers were discarded on diamonds. Had West chosen a club, I would have been set one."

THE HECHT CO.

GIVE THEM MUSIC IN THE NURSERY!
ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH
2.95

Start their musical education in the nursery. Start it with this AC electric phonograph that plays up to 9-inch records. It's metal—finished in blue and red, and charmingly decorated.

Album of 4 Children's Records $1

Toys . . . Fourth Floor . . . The Hecht Co.

LIMITED TIME SPECIAL!
$2 JAR L'MANDA ROSETONE CLEANSING CREAM . . . OR $2 JAR L'MANDA TEXTURE CREAM
EACH 1.00

Just in time for this raw fall weather. The Rosetone cream does a thorough job of cleansing and removing every speck of make-up . . . the texture cream is an ideal overnight cream, and is used for skins inclined to be dry.

Toiletries, The Hecht Co., Main Floor

GIFT GAB

So you want to surprise your week-end hostess with a novel bread-and-butter gift? So you're at your wit's end wondering what to do about Helen's shower? So you want to show that beau of yours what a woman's touch can do for a bachelor apartment? SO . . . you head straight for our GIFT SHOP that's bubbling over with suggestions that won't make a dent in even a Career Girl's budget.

CATER TO INDIVIDUALISTS . . . with individual shining glass pear or apple-shaped salad dishes that place a new perspective on vitamins for even the gent who thinks salads sissy. They'll impress your hostess mightily and 8 of them will nick your budget just.....**1.00**

SOMETHING NO MAN WOULD THINK OF . . . West Ben Spun Aluminum Bun Warmer that keeps buns and bread pipin' hot right on the table. Then for tomorrow's breakfast he can pop the left-over buns and warmer together, smack in the oven for a heating up. Give it to your best beau . . . or anybody for that matter at the sacrifice of just **1.00**

LET 'EM EAT CAKE . . . but make sure the cake (or sandwiches, if you prefer) stay fresh and moist in this shining Cake Preserver. The cover's lustrous chrome, the plate decorated glass . . . and the whole bright idea will stand you just..**1.00**

NO ONE EVER THINKS OF THIS . . . but more rooms could use a waste basket and somehow a waste basket is something one never seems to get round to buying. Buy her an oval metal basket 12½ inches high in soft pastel tones . . . buy him one in darker shades. All hand-decorated too, despite the fact they're only **94c**

PHONE ORDERS
NATIONAL 5100

Gift Shop, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co

THE HECHT CO.

CALLING ALL JUNIORS! 144

CAROLE KING JR. DRESSES ½ PRICE

Samples we picked right off the racks in the show rooms . . . and of course that means only few-of-a-kind. Also, other specially purchased dresses. Exciting sports dresses and slim little "date" dresses that stand out in a sorority rush and make you seem the pick of the lot. Wools, acetate rayons, in solid colors, plaids and check. Sizes 11 to 15.

40 Dresses, $6.99 Values.....NOW **3.48**
38 Dresses, $7.99 Values.....NOW **3.99**
36 Dresses, $10.95 and $12.95 Values.....NOW **5.48**

Young Washingtonian Shop—Third Floor

THE HECHT CO.

AND WE HOPE THAT MOM PREPARES FOR US WITH

TWIN INSURANCE at THE HECHT CO.

Don't worry little angels! Mother took out Twin Insurance the minute she bought Sue's layette. She got it just for the asking, too. Now when Sue's twin shows up . . . a call to The Hecht Co. will bring her a duplicate of Sue's layette in no time at all. In fact, a call to The Hecht Co. will always bring you what you want in no time at all . . . dresses or diapers, booties or buntings, coats or caps. Our Infants' Department has everything a smart infant needs.

IT'S OUR INFANTS' DEPARTMENT FOR ALL INFANTS' NEEDS

Infants' Department, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

TWO CONVENIENT WAYS TO PARK (AND SHOP)

1.—Use our Modern Parking Building at the rear of the store.

2.—Drive directly to our New Temporary Parking Lot on Sixth Street, between F and G—it's only a few steps from the store.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7th — NATIONAL 5100